eight pence

Private motorist to bear brunt of increasing oil costs

lated to save £700m a year in import costs within the bureaucracy than economy.

3-ranging measures to save energy, announced yesterday, next few years. It is hoped that eventually they will save about By Arthur Reed de a speed reduction on single and dual carriageways, a tenth of the nation's total energy consumption. Mr Varley. restrictions on heating levels in shops, offices and Secretary of State for Energy, told the Commons that £3m ries. The Government intends that private motorists a year would be lent to industry for energy saving investment. bear the brunt of higher fuel costs. The measures are Mr Enoch Powell said the proposals would cause more

Measures aim at £700m saving in imports

h Noves entary Correspondent

nster de-ranging and complex ut energy conservation saimed at producing an saying of 1700m in im-ithin the next few years iounced in the Commons by hy Mr Varley, Secre-State for Euergy.

12-point package, stophort of unnecessary includes lower speed unnecessary restrictions on heating ad on the use of electrir outdoor display and ing, loans to industry ergy-saving investment, oubling of the standards mal insulation for new

for motorways, with a u to 60 mph on dual ways and 50mph on carriageways. Pussibly st unwelcome proposals public will he Mr declaration that in the nuod of oil price in-the Government will fuel for private shall bear the brunt higher cost. The Price sion is cunsidering the ound of oil company ions for price increases. special powers required ce some of the proposals

taken by regulations ler the Fuel Electricity

Act. Mr Varley made

feature of the British way of life for the foreseeable future and indeed, that yesterday's annutucement was only an interior arrangement which the Government intended ro extend and reinforce.

The Secretary of State's pro-pusals which it is hoped will eventually produce a saving of a tenth in the nation's total consumption, were widely welcomed in all parts of the Commons, although sume Labour MPs fell that they were not sufficiently styingent. Mr Enoch Powell was the only MP to argue that the measures would mean more hurcaucracy than economy and that the only way to get genuine savings was to force people through pricing decisions to face the consequences of their actions.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Tory spokesman on energy, said the Government would have the Opposition's full support for all sensible measures to save evergy, to save oil imports and to protect our slender coal re-

He wondered why the measures had not heen announced months ago. Mr Varley said that although the government intended to ensure that energy prices would he increased as quickly as possible to a level that reflected the true costs, that alone would save only £50m on the import hill. It was not enough to rely on the hat strict cootrols on price mechanism alone.



Mr Varley: 12-point energysaving plan.

Prospective deficits in the nationalized fuel industries for 1974-75 were "quite frightening". The government would try to protect the poor householder from some of those increases. To those MPs who thought that the measures were inadequate, the Secretary of State pointed out that voluntary conservation had already saved about £150m and that the only way to hring about a more dramatic and immediate reduction in consumption would he hy ratiooing, rota cuts of elec-tricity supply and strict alloca-To do that would cause grave

harm to industry, industrial activity and exports. Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, later told the House that the reduc-tion in average speeds by even 5 mph would save about £10m a year in fuel costs. Aunouncing his package against the hack-ground of a £3,500m import hill for oil. Mr Varley told the House that 43m a year would he lent to industry for energy-saving investment.

The proposed increases on fuel for private motorists were aimed at discutraging imports of motor spirit and crude oil, now running at 1500m a year. Other proposals included a decision proposals in decision propos cision not to continue reducing the lead cooten in petrol be-forc a review of the economic and medical implications, and expenditure on improved cuntrol equipment, draught-prouf-ing and insulation, which would hring eventual savings of £20m

The heating level to he im-posed for huildings other than liring accommodation will allow a maximum of 20°C (68°F). Boards of directors arc asked to include in their annual re-port details of fuel expenditure energy conservation

Legislation to make that request statutory is heing con-sidered. Mr Varley said that the Government in the months ahead would develop a publicity campaign to ensure that energy was used efficiently. The hope-for savings, he concluded, at a

ime when our dependence on imported fuel was acute, would make a major contribution to our national wellheing and future.

Our Political Staff writes There was general approval for Mr Varley's statement from Lahour MPs but a mixed response from Conservatives and Liberals. Mr Nicholas Budgen, Conservative MP for Wolverhampton, South-west, remarked that such "niggling inter-ferences with personal freedom only bring the rule of law into turther disrepute". He and some uther Conservatives felt that the only effective way of restricting oil consumption

as by raising the price.
Other Conservatives, while not enneeding that the price mechanism was the only instrument of economy, felt that Mr Varley should have been more rigorous.

Mr Grimund, the Liberal Party spokesman on energy, said later that "hoth the Government and local authoriues could do far more to conscrve scarce energy. Almost all gov-ernment offices are overheated and the minister gave no indication of a cutdown in the use of official cars and other facili-

There were also no lnug-term measures, he continued. It was apparent that the European car industry was too large for the demand for motor vehicles. We should he cutting down oo the

Continued on page 2, col 4

Government not to take on cost of HS146

Hopes within the British air-craft industry that work on the Hawker Siddeley HS146 air-liner might be continued, even though the cumpany had with-drawn, vanished yesterday when the Government rejected proposals that it should take over the entire funding of the project.

Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, made clear to the Commons that the Government is not prepared to shoulder the total costs of £120m when what it originally agreed to hear was £46m as equal partner with Huwker Siddeley.

The project, which is for a 70 to 100-sear airliver powered hy four jer engioes, will not he cancelled, but placed in ahey-ance, so that the board of the nationalized corporation which is tu run the industry under government plaus can bave a further look at it.

Mr Beun sold the Hunse that Sir Arnold Hall, chairman of Hawker Siddeley, has assured him that the jigs, tools and drawings would he kept, with the relevant design capacity. The Government would be pro-pared in contribute to the relatively minor custs of keeping ontions open.

A meeting at the Department of Trade on Friday, to be attended by Mr Beuu, representatives of Hawker Siddeley and the aerospace nade unions, vill provide an opporrunity for discussion on ways of winding down the project. Hawker Siddeley tried to balt work on it in October, but several hundred men at factories round the country continued to work pending a decision.

Hawker Siddeley sold the Government in July that it wished to withdraw from its half of the cootract, signed in August last year. Costs were rising by a fifth a year, while the airlines to which it had hoped to sell the aircraft were no longer in a buy-

A case for continuing the HS146, collated by technical staff working at Harfield, Herr fordshire, was released yester-day by the Coofederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering

The unions said they did not accept the general thesis of Sir Arnold Hall that the HS146 had lost its cost advantages over its competitors. But without a firm price from Hawker Siddeley, It had not been forthcoming.

"We cannot believe that there is a firm commercial case for closing this project, and Hawker Siddeley's lack of evi-dence on this question confirms our views", the unions said. For the United Kingdoo Government to allow the HS146 to be caocelled would be to accept the self-fulfilling pro-phecies of Britain becoming the poor man of Europe in the 1980s."

By the end of 1983 the potential world market for the HS146 type would he about 1,450 aircraft. The higgest difficulty was that the company was not setting a delivery price, and that had inhibited orders.

Parliamentary report, page 10

Whisky price rise coming

The Distillers Company, whose hrands account for about half of Scotch whisky sales in Britain, has applied to the Price Commission for increases that may add 6!p on a hottle. The rise would take effect

shortly after Christmas. Independent manufacturers are expected to follow. Distillers is also seeking permission to in-crease by 31p for giu and 41p for vodka.

Bombs in Bath

Ao explosion occurred in the centre of Bath last night after a threat had been received of a bomb in the city. No one was thought to bave been burt. Police sealed off the Cortidor, David Spanier, page 5 a Georgiao shopping arcade off Diary, page 14 the High Street.

Mr Smith may have misunderstood African views on rule

majurity rule in Rhodesia may have been misinterpreted by the Rhodesian delegation during the Lusaka constitutional talks, it was felt in Cape Town yester-

day. The Africans' precondition for a constitutional conference is believed to have been that there should be agreement ou a time-table leading to majority rule. This differs from the Salisbury

African position on statement, issued after the col-ity rule in Rhodesia may lapse of the talks, which said been misinterpreted by the Africans had demanded immediate majority vule as a prerequisite for a constitutional

cunference.
The Zambians attached considerable weight to the comment by Mr Voysier, the South African Prime Minister, that an agreement had to be reached because "the alternative is tuo ghasily to contemplate

Dutch plan to trade Nato nuclear weapons against Soviet tanks

The Dutch threaten to upser Nam sulidarity at the Vienna nalls un troop reductions by proposing to du away with Western uuclear weapons systems on the Continent in return for a withdrawal of Soviet 100ks.
The proposal is to be put tuday

by the Duich at the European nuclear planning group and pressed at the Nato council meeting later this week. This is likely to embarrass the

to include the allied forward base systems on the Contioent in the talks on strategic arms limitation. The Americans opposed it arguing that the systems were tactical ones, and, it anywhere, they should be included in the Vienna talks. Ex-minister returns: The reemergence of Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish minister dis-missed during the 1970 Dublin arms trial, is angering Ulster 'Inyalists' 2

Miners: Militants in two cual-

fields redesigo pay demands and

call for big rises in two-stage

Gambling report: Churches'

council exonerates amusement

arcades as a main cause of truancy by schoolchildren 4

Paris: France agrees to delay work on Channel Tinnel at

Bridging the gap: Figures from the Treasury yesterday showed

that continuing substantial in-vestment in the United King-dom by oil-producing countries

helped to bridge the gap he-tween exports and imports. 17

Tanzania: Four pages complet-

Football: Peterhorough 3, Wey-

South American art; Alan Coren un Arthur Lowc as Mr Micawher; and Stanley Sadia on the New Philharmouta Missa Solemnis-

Obituary, page 16
Dame Rathleeo Courtney; Mr
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Bulls Rouse for Greet: circlet.

ing a Special Report.

mouth 0

Britain's request

Americans and upset the West

Germans, whose Defence Minister, Herr Leher, has already called in foolish.".

The Rossians originally wanted

Ex-king's prayer for Greece

Constantine Heilenes issued a terse state-ment from his home in Chobham. Surrey, yesterday saying he prayed developments would justify the Greek people's re-jection of the monarchy in Sunday's vote. With the majority of the returns in, 69.2 per cent of those voting preferred presidential system and 30.8 per cent were in favour of the monarchy. Page 16 Page 16

Bread in shops

The revolt hy some hakers against their pay settlement appears to have collapsed in all hut a few pockets after officials of the Bakers' Union had urged the men to accept the decision of the Government's Conciliation and Arbitration

Featutes, page 14
Bernard Levio on Labour's
favourite riddic: when is a crime
out a crime? Louis Heren draws
American guidance for the new
Bill of Rights: Robert Flak recalls a strange conversation in
Cairo with the aid of a phease
hook.

Diary: North Victnamese camera crew arrives in London to film the Chi-minh's old haunts, and traces an hotel to Ealing where he worked in 1913 and 1914. Leader page, 15

inflation from Dr A. P. Thirlwall; cause in Trainlock's takener bid, on break before university from Professor Gurth Higgin; on copital ponishment from Mr D. T. Melvyn Westlake; Roger Viel-

Home News European News Overseas News

Business Church Court

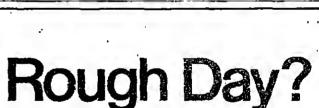
Leonard and others.

Leading articles: Blshops and terrorism: Excessive wage demands: Eucresy saving measures.

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Paul Overy on two aspects of Businessman of the Year. 2, 4 Diary
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Science Sport TV & Radio 7, Theatres, ele 25 Years Ago Weather Wills





Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

gress on t day he Paris nmit

barles Hargrove

iec 9
hine EEC heads of govit began their two-day
gat the Quai d'Orsay this on in the atmosphere of t-conclave, at least so far press was concerned. No aked out of the Salon de I for more than three with their Foreign Mioi-

Elysée spokesman sald had beeo agreed by the of government that would be announced tan the chapter headings y's and tomorrow's distinction of I communiqué. President d'Estaing would appear the press himself to com-the communique. afternoon the nine took up institutional is and the harmonization

omic policies. Very subprogress was achieved questions, the spokes-ophasized. The French nt, he said, judged session to have heen teresting and positive.

rrow morning the beads
ernment and Foreign ts will meet together 1 discuss regional policy, y cooperation, social and Britain's renego-

demand. he followed by a meetheads of government the Elysee, while the Ministers work on the Conference Ceotre on Kleher. In the after-tere will he a closing session of heads of neut and Foreign Mint the Ouai d'Orsay. pokesman explained the of "leaks" to the press.

listry sets up

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mployment, announced

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Scanlon report, page 2

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The EEC summit in Paris opens in a relaxed, friendly mood with Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghao flanked by Mr Joop den Uyl the Dutch Prime Minister, and his Foreigo Minister, Mr Mox van der Stoel.

which is segregated at the International Conference Centre ou the other side of the Seine, hy the fact that President Giscard d'Estaing wished this summit to he a kind of Europeau Cahioet meeting and oot a classic type of international conference. This was to be the last of the "summits" and the first of the meetings of heads

of government.

For once it cannot he said that exaggerated hopes were heing entertained about what a summit would accomplish. M Sauvagoargues, the French Fureign Minister, said this morning that the conference was "far from being second ary-first, hecause it is meeting and, secoud, because the heads of government will take concrete decisions, like that of meeting regularly". This is hardly something to shout about, as this decision was the concrete the first that is second to the first that the first th taken io principle at the first Paris summit two years ago.

the summit will achieve a little more than that are hetter now than they were a week ago-hefore Herr Schmidt's meeting at Chequers with Mr Wilson and his repeated telephone con-versations with President Giscard d'Estaing (the last yesterday on his talks with President Ford), and the British Prime Minister's dinner ar the Elysée last Tuesday.

On Britain's reuegooation de-

mand, energy, and regional policy, the West German. Chancellor is acting as an honest broker". He considers that Mr Wilson is now committed to recommending to British public opinion the terms

he has obtained from his Euro-pean partners, provided the negoriations are successful. The British view, emphasized hy Mr Wilson again this afternooo, that the conference must

However, the prospects that Britain's EEC hudget contribute estrangement from the West tion is certainly the key to its. success or failure, and M Giscard d'Estaing knows it. There are strong iodications that he is prepared to over-

look the technical objections uf the Quai d'Orsay experts that this would involve tampering with the treaty of accession if Mr Wilson will give a firm commitment of his determina tion to keep Britain in Europe. He is already cou-sidered in Paris to have come part of the way by attending last Tuesday's dinner and hy his speech to the London Labour Maynrs' Association on

Saturday. The French President needs success at this summit, because it will strengthen his position in the coming talks with President Ford in Martinique on energy and hecause failure would he a great diplomatic produce some agreement on a sethack. It would mean the formula for "renegotiation" of isolation of France and

Germans. Protocol and ceremony were reduced to a minimum today.

Only the ornate setting of the Salon de l'Horloge, scene of so Salon de l'Horloge, scene of so many historic meetings, is remiuiscent of the formal diplomacy of the past.

The heads of government with their Foreign Ministers at their side and M François Xaxier Ortoli, president of the European Commission, were seared at a circular table covered with a baire cloth each place marked.

a haize cloth, each place marked with a hrown morocco hloster and a tray with a glass and decanier of mineral water. Unlike the Paris summit of

two years ago, no set speeches were scheduled, just a hrief word of greetiog by the French President, to ensure that die atmosphere was "marked by simplicity, frankness and the spirit of decision"

Archbishop jailed for aiding terrorism invokes wrath of God on Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Dec 9

year jail sentence for aiding icrrorism. Mgr Hilarion Capucci ioday called the wrath of God down on Jerusalem and its

salem, was found guilty hy three judges in the district court on three cnunts of performing services for the Fatah organization, illegally carrying and possessing weapons and maintaining contact with a foreign ageut.

He was arrested on the Lehanese border in August after visiting Beirui, where he allegedly made contact with two Fatah leaders: Mr Abn lyad, second in command and head of Black September, and Mr Ahn

There is widespread speculation that he may he deported hefore serving much of his sentence. This is hased partly on a helief that the Vatican will intercede for his release and partly on fear that he will he a target for terrorist demands in future operations. But there is also strong feeling among

whose words on the Mount of Olives he quoted: "But when you see Jerusalem surrouoded hy armies, then know that its desolution has come near."

He added: "These days, Lord Jesus, as you look down on Jerusalem you will find it you visualized wheo you wept for it and you will weep again. We will weep together. Mgr Capucci described him-

self as a "prisoner of con-querors ... a sacrifice held by oppressors". He said: "We follow your steps in spite of the suffering and turture." De-nouncing the shame of those who desecrated the Holy Land, he coded with a prayer to Jesus to "sanctify this precious land whose name is Palestine". Judge Miriam Bon-Porat said the Archhishop had ahused his office to smuggle arms, weapons and sabotage material, "activities not associated with the cloth of a minister, which symbolizes love". He had ahused Israel's hospitality and

had worked for Black Septem-

ber, hringing in weapons of de-

struction knowing they were for use by terrorists to spill blund.

alone have caused extremely high casualties.

Mr Aziz Shehadeh, defend-

ing, claimed that the case was political rather than criminal and had heen brought at a diffi-cult time "when two oations are in confrontation" He related it to cases

not then considered it a grave offence when arms were smuggled into the country.

in a police car. No one else was allowed out of the court for five minutes,

The court found the charges fully proved. It rejected defeoce claims that the court had no jurisdiction, that the confessions had been made under duress and that the Archbishop was "framed".

From Our Correspondent Rome, Dec 9

Ireland who was hanged, drawn and quartered by the English at Tyhurn in 1681, is one of three people to be canonized during the coming Holy Year, the Vatican announced today. The choice of the Irish martyr, who was the last Catholic to die for his faith at Tyhurn, was clearly not fortuitous. Mgr John Hanly, the postu-lator of his cause, said: "He

is most needed," and pointed out that Archhishop Plunkett

The announcement of his canonization, expected to be held in October, crowns a cause started about 100 years ago and which led to his heatification hy Pope Benedict XV in May, 1920.

a dying woman in an Irish hospital in Naples—has been accepted as performed through intercession. Although

others have been documented, the Pope has waived the customary requirement for a second miracle. Oliver Plunkett, horu in 1625

into a noble Anglo-Norman landowning family in Neath, went to Rome in 1647 to study for the priesthood: In 1670 he was appointed Archhishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, and returned to his country. However, in 1673 the English authorities ordered all Irish bishops, church officials and religious orders out of the country and the archhishop went into hidiog. He ran his diocese more or

less clandestinely, uotil, in 1678, Titus Oates' allegations of a "nopish plot" in overthrow the Protestants in England started a new wave of persecution. Archbishop Plunkett was arrested in 1679. Two convicts, hoping to win

their pardon, inveoted evidence that he had conspired to raise an army of 70,000 men in Ulster an army of 70,000 men in Dister-to drive the English from Ire-land. The day after he was hanged, the "popish plot" lies were exposed. "I think it is true to say

that if his execution had heed

A silent court heard the Archbishop's dramatic declara-tion in which he addressed him-self to "the Lord Jesus" From Eric Marsden Before leaving to start a 12-

occupiers.

Mgr Capucci, the Greek
Catholic Archbishop of Jeru-

firas, head of operatious in the Wesi Baok.

Israclis against any pardon.

The arms found in his car could

She rejected the claim that he was ideologically motivated, recalling that he had apologized for his acts to the police and had cooperated with security agents for 10 days hefure arrest.

terrorism during the British maudate, such as that following the hlowing up of the Kiog David Hotel by Jewish terro-rists in the 1940s. Jews had

Mgr Capucci was hustled from the dock and driveo off

Leading article, page 15

Irish martyr who died at Tyburn to be canonized

The blessed Oliver Plunkett, the Ruman Catholic Primate of

sets an example as a man of peace in a place where peace persuaded many guerrillas nf his day-dispossessed landowners called the "Tories"-to lay down their arms and acceptpardon.

One miracle—the recovery of

delayed he would not have died," Mgr Hanly said.

Reentry of former Dublin minister angers 'loyalists'

To the anxiety of the Irish Government and the anger of loyalists" in Northern Ireland. it looks as though Mr Charles Haughey, the Flanna Fail Cabinet minister, with was dismissed during the 1970 Dublin arms trial, may once again find him-self on his party's front bench

in the Dail. Mr Haughey, one of the most republican members of the Irish Parliament and one of the strongest advocates of a united Ireland, may well he given a shadow post in the Opposition reshuffle to he carried out by Mr Jack Lynch, the Figure Fail leader, in the next three weeks. Since 1970 Mr Haughey has avoided the limelight, but in recent months he has been making some fairly extreme speeches in his Donegal constituency, and Mr Lynch, whn dismissed him is 1970, has increasingly felt the pressure from his party's right wing. In a radio interview, Mr Lynch said his differences of opinion with the former Fianna

Fail Minister for Finance were over, elthough he refused to say whether Mr Haughey would be whether Mr Haughey would be given a shadow post.

Mr Haughey is now attemnting to lead his party's opnosition to any idea that the Irish Coalition Government may have

of altering those parts of the or altering those parts of the constitution which claim sovereignty over Northern Ireland. Several Irish ministars to the coadition have said that they were considering a refer-endum on the constitution, our Ir Haughey said at the weekand that the Flanna Fail party must hold hise's in readiness to resist and defeat any attempt to tamper with articles 2 and 3 of our constitution".

The possibility that Mr Haughey could be a minister the coalition Government falls has, or course, been greeted with considerable hostility in Northern Ireland. Yesterday morning the unionist newspaper, the News Letter for example, said that Mr

licanism" was underliged by the bints that Mr Haughey may be back on the front bench.

The tirree political parties who made up the Northern Ireland Executive, which fell during the Protestant strike last May, are meanwhile press-in 5the British Government for a firmer statement of intent about any future coalition Administration in Belfast. At least one of them, the Alliance Party, wants to know what nlans Mr Wilson has in smre for Ulster if the forthcoming convention fails to reach agree ment. If the political worlds of Dublin and Belfast remain as far apart as ever, bowever, at least physical contact be-

tween the two countries has once again heen reestablished. After 10 days, the main Belfast-Dublin road was re-opened to traffic yesterday by army bomb disposal officers, who moved three large lorries which bad been left across the road at the fruntier by the IRA. There had been increasing prolests from haulage contractors and businessmen who were having to drive 30 miles to avoid the lorries. The army maintained throughout that the vehicles may have been boobytrapped, and that proved to he currect yesterday when a bomb explored in the cab of one of the vehicles, showering pieces of metal, windscreen and tyres into the surrounding fields. Nooe of the soldiers was hurt.

Other roads in the district, in which the population is almost entirely pro-republican—remain blocked. Near Forkhill., co Armagh, it is just possible to drive along a narrow iane provided the motorist is prepared to take the risk of manoeuvring his car between a lorry and a white van which

has a suspicious-looking milk churn on the front seat. Miss Ethel Lynch, the Provisional IRA member who died on Saturday from injuries she suffered while making letter bombs, was buried in London-derry vesterday. A tricolor Lynch's "determination to draped her coffin, and larga play the greeo card' of uncrowds of mouroers followed it.

Mr Jenkins holds talks on Anglo-Irish law pact

By Christopher Walker

The possibility of introducing further extraterritorial legislation to curb the IRA was discussed by senior representatives of the Irish and British Governments in London vesterday. The talks were called by the Home Secretary and took place over funcheoo at the Savoy Hotel. They were the first since the introduction of the anti-terrorist

Although no official communique was issued, it is understood that agreement. that agreement was reached which would enable the two governments to draw up that would make some offeoces liable to similar jurisdiction in both countries.

The Irish Government was represented by Mr. Cooney, Minister for Justice and Dr O'Sullivan, the Ambassador in London. In addition to Mr Jenkins. British ministers taking part included Mr Orme, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office, and Mr Hattersley, Minister of State at the Foreign

Office. Mr Cooney is the minister responsible for oversaeing a Bill in the Dail which provides for the trial in the Republic of a number of terrorist offences committed in Northern Ireland. At present the only offence committed in Britain included in the Bill is consoiracy to cause in the Bill is conspiracy to cause explosions. It is believed that

bijacking. same liabi The Irish Government has men who made it known in Dublin that Kingdom.

that would involve new legislation between both countries. Despite possible oppositioo in the Dail, Mr Cooney bas indicated that he was prepared to consider that favourably. No comment on the outcome

of yesterday's talks was availoble from the Home Office, hut
an Irish Emhassy official in
London said: "Considerable
satisfaction was expressed by
hoth sides ahout cooperation to

Since the Birmingham bomb Dark closes ings, the Irish Government has heen anxious to dispel any notion that it was adopting a soft line towards terrorists. Later in the day, Mr Jenkins

met a delegation from the National Council for Civil Liberties to discuss criticisms of the working of the auti-terrorist

Afterwards, Miss Patricia Hewitt, general secretary of the NCCL, said she was disappolated that no assurances bad been giveo on the council's objection that there was no likelihood that men served with exclusion orders would be given written reasons for their deportation. "We argued that this makes it very difficult for an innocent man to defend himself ", sbe

said. Maintenauce orders : Men subject to maintenance orders in Britain and who move to the Republic of Ireland will still be vesterday's talks were aimed at liable to pay, under an agree extending that to cover other offences, including murder and bijacking.

It is believed that to pay, under an agree ment signed yesterday (the Press Association reports). The same liability will apply to Irishmen who go to the United

Quest to find **Constables** hidden in attics

From Penny Symon Sudhury, Suffolk

With their treasures wrapped carefolly in newspapers and hlankets, a stream of people came to the birthplace of Thomas Gainsborough at Sndhury yesterday in the hope that they own a hitherto unknown Constable or Gainsborough painting. Mr Robert McPherson, curator of Gainsborough's House, was convinced that East

Anglian attics contained paintings by the two artists, and as 1976 is the Constable bicentenary year, he hoped that new material would be found in the search. More than 60 paintings were hrought to the house. Mr Harry Entwistle, of Burthorpe Green, near Bury St
Edmunds, said of a portrait
which was given to his family:
"If it is only worth a few
hundred pounds I will keep it
over the fireplace", be said.
Mr Jobo Constable, a greatgreat-grandson of the artist,
brought a seascape which his
father had found in a loft "I father had found in a loft. "I

never asked him about the painting and I should like to know what it is ", he said.

Unfortunately, there were no Constables or Gainsboroughs among them.



Mr and Mrs Harry Entwistle holding a portrait they own for tha inspection of Mr Cavendish Morton, chairman of the Gainsborough

union rejects £43m pay offer

By Cur Labour Staff A 543m pay offer to 220,000 National Health Service hospital ancillary workers has been re-jected by members of the National Union of Public Em plovees (Nupe), one of the principal unions lovolved.

Union members at 19 delegate conferences throughout tha country yesterday endorsed the decision of their negotiators to turn down the package, which would have given a basic weekly rate of £29.48 to the lowest-paid. The offer has already been rejected by the other major union involved, the Confederation of ealth Service Employees The offer would have added Health '

131 per cent to the health serrice wage bill, and would have given across-the-board increases of £2.80 a week on basic rates. The management side of the an-cillary staffs council has said that it is not prepared to con-solidate threshold payments of £4.40 a week into the basic rate, or to make new threshold agree

Both Nupe and Cobse will insist on their original claim of a E30 minimum rate Consultant's decision: Twenty-seven of the 30 consultant surgeons at Leighton Hospital at

Second NHS Universities' warning over school strikes

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

The rectors and honorary presidents of the eight Scottish universities yesterday declared that the Scottish teachers' 9ay dispute might prevent school pupils from qualifying for unversity entrance next year. A conference in Edinburgh of the student-elected rectors and presidents expressed sympathy for the teachers' case and asked the Scottish Universities Council on Entrants to open discus-sions nn "alternative criteria" for university entrants in 1975. That should be done as a matter of urgency, they said.

The statement came as the Educational Institute of Scotland, the largest of the teachers' organizations, planned another series of rota strikes which will affect schools today, Wednesday and Thursday. number The precise

schools to he affected is not known because the strikes will be conducted by action com-mixtees set up by the institute in each school. In secondary schools, the plan is that a third of the teachers will strike on each of the three days, which would be enough to close down the schools each day. In primary schools and fur-

ther education establishments it will be left to the local action committee whether it wants to follow the same course or con-Crewe, Cheshire, voted yester-day to work to contract (the duct a one-day strike by all staff Press Association reports).

The first steps towards strike action by the inst which has about 42,000 bers, and the Scottish \$ dary Teachers' Association 7,000, has been made. N crganization will uode work normally done by other union, and a joint .

committee is being set up Mr Thomas Fenton, cha of the east of Scotland tea acting committee, pre that every secondary scb his area would be affect the rota strike over the two days. Most would be a bot in primary school position was less easy t

Scottish miners support teachers yesterday. An delegate conference of th risb National Union of workers approved two gency resolutions supthe compaign. The first the conference to pleds support to the teacher condemned the Govern failure to recognize the demands. The present ring strike situation, if a to continue, must surel judice the future of children. The second res supported the paign and called on the Minister to intervene by izing a satistactory interi ment as a prelude to a nent settlement.

Scanlon retort to Tory criticism of union conference

The snoject matter of the conference and the arritude of the delegates tended to support

Mr Jones's pregnatic interpre-tation of its purpose rather than Mr Walker's more sinister ver-

sion. The correct title of the

three-cay event is the Inter-national Conference and Semi-

nar on Working Conditions and Environment in the Automobile

In his speech, which referred

instead wielded concepts such

as standardization and harmon-

and Associated Industries.

By Peter Scott

The three most powerful figures in the British trada union movement, Mr Len Murray, Mr Jack Jones and Mr Hugb Scanlon, officially welcomed delegates to an international trade union conference on the car industry in Lendon on the car industry in London yesterday undeterred by Con-servative criticism that the conference might bestow conference might bestow greater respectability nn the

Eastern Europe.
Speaking in his constituency
on Saturday Mr Peter Walker,
Opposition spokesman on
defence, critizised the decision to invite representatives of the trade unious of five Eastern European countries and of the communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions. The federa-

communist trade unions of

hy Moscow".

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, addressed the conference but confined his speech of welcome to mobjectionable platitudas. He emphasized that the Government recognized the serious difficulties of the car industry and hoped that government measindicated a determination to

However, neither Mr Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, nor Mr Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, could resist the temptation to reply to Mr Walker's charges of pandering to communist influence. Mr Scanion said there would

be no discussion of ideology nr respective social systems at the respective social systems at the conference. He derided the Conservatives for seeing "in every move nf international trade union solidarity questions of subversion and intrigue", adding: "It is a sign of their own frustration."

Mr Jones said: "Some politicians nurside the conference

ticians nutside the conference see something a little sinister looming, something disruptive in our sitting down together with trade union representatives from countries with different social systems.
"We are not here to conve each other to some political nutlook or ideology. We ara

practical men who want to talk

Mr Jones emphasized prac-tical issues of concern in his speech of welcome: the boredom of the assembly line, social difficulties created by shift-working, bealth hazzrds caused by a high level of noise, inade-

a Eurocrat

quate air conditioning and lead poisoning. He finished with a ringing quotation not from Karl Marx but from one of Victor Hugo's characters.

To relieve the potential about practical questions. This political embarrassment of their sented by Mr Scanlon, who is

tion asked for and received permission to make e short statement after the four speeches of welcome. Mr V. Dragunov, the leader of the Sovier delegation, emphasized the contribution that such conferences could make to the easing of international ten-sion and the promotion of

peaceful coexistence.

Another member of the Soviet delegation, Mr V. Chongonov, said later that they had not come mainly to the growth of multi-national companies, Mr Murray eschewed socialist rhetoric and to preach communism. "We realize it is impossible to make you communists just as it is impossible for you to make us social democrats", he said. The International Metalwor-kers' Federation old not send

ization with all the facility of a delegation to the conference officially, because the federa-tion believes that the conference will only go over ground already covered. However, it bas been suggested that the federation does not want to attend the same conference as the WFTU.

As a result of this decision trade unions from the United States, Belgium and Sweden did not extend although the did not attend, although the federation in a sense was repre-

president of its British section. Also Mr Jones expressed regret that the Swedish unions, "with which we enjoy very fraternal relations", were not repre sented. Five communist countries, the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czecho-

many, have sent dalegations to the conference. Trade unionists the conference. Trade unionists from France—both the communist-led CGT and the socialist CFDT—Italy, Finland, Japan, Iceland, Cyprus, New Zealand, Iraq, Egypt and Australia are also represented. The conference, which is heing beld at Congress House, ends tomorrow. Mr Walker commenting on Mr Scanlon's opening remarks Mr Scanlon's opening remarks at the conference, said: "One is left gasping at Mr Scanlon's suggestion that one of the objectives of the conference is to obtain trade union solidarity between our trade unions and the so-called trade unions from the Soviet Unioo" (the Press Association reports).

"Mr Scanlon must have en-joyed his holidays in the Soviet Union very much indeed, if he has become so innocent in his amitude towards them."

Bakers vo to end pay offer revolt

By Alan Hamilton slovakia, Romania and East Ger-A revolt by some workers against their leaders' call for a full re-normal working appea workers at bakeries in H the North-west decided their strike. They voted their stoppage after visi officials of the Bakers' who explained in full to pay sentement reached whelp of the Government ciliation and Arbitration vice.

Eight hundred bak. Huli, who rejected their advice to return to work weekeod, yesterday vo resume cormal working Bread has been comin Hull from Scotland, In Manchester, most city's 5,500 bakers dec return to work, although large bakery in Wythe workers decided to ctheir stoppaga in suppo £40 basic for a 40-hon-The recent pay deal v. a hasic for 40 hours of giving a minimum rater for a 48-honr week workers, and £48.86 fa

In the Birmingham where some worker threatened to stay purbakeries were back in F. duction yesterday. Miles Gretton, general second the Bakers' Umon, expected bread supply almost all areas to be

normal by tomorrow.
Urging all his 33,000 r.
to return to normal Mr Gretton said negr bad reached the end of 'If members refuse tr' executive's record: tion they must tell u. to go, because we have . answer at the momet-Gretton said.

Baker dies:

Lawrence Road, Cove family baker, who had for more than 20 hours the past week because bread strike, collapsed;

30 bears need home as

By Michael Horsnell

Thirty bears will soon be comeless. The Loch Lomond Bear Park Company went into liquidation yesterday with nearly £500,000 debts and with no idea what to do with the Canadian brown and Himalayan black bears that roam the 250-acre estate beside the loch.

The hears may he offered for sale privately, but Major Patrick Telfer-Smollett, who took over control of the park earlier this year after the Chipperfield circus family gave it up, said:
"Who could possibly know how
to look after them or bave tha
facilities? Their future lies with the liquidators."

Major Telfer Smollett said he had been forced to wind up the company's business because of high interest rates, high local rates, falling attendances and bad weather.

bad weather.

The company's accountants say the deficit is £451,854 while capital amounts to £174,338. Mr David Bruce, of Deloitte & Co, Glasgow, has heen appointed liquidator.

Energy measures to save £700m

backbenchers general rejected the idea of relying on the price mechan-ism, and were broadly satisfied that Mr Varley had gone as far as could have been expected in his restrictions. The one additional point that some favoured was a higher licence duty on heavier cars.

Last month the Government

renewed sections 1 to 8 of the Fuel and Electricity (Control) Act, 1973, for another year. That in effect continued the general powers of the Secretary of State to restrict fuel con-sumption. Under that Act there are two nrders in operation: one fixing the maximum retail price of petrol, the other relieving British Gas of the obligation to supply large new consumers.

Our Energy Correspondent writes: Fuel conservation meas-ures announced yesterday could save the country about 2 per cent of its present consumption

has been saved volumarily over Conservation makes its presence production of large cars and air higher prices. the past year as a result of felt, new proposals can be expected.

Mr Varley and his department are relying on the effect-iveness of an advertising campaign to persuade people to make further reductions. "I want to make energy-saving part of the British way of life", he said yesterday.

did not provide significant saving he would use other methods. Naturally, be is reinctant to venture further into that area, since voluntary conservation and large price increases are really the only practical way of curbing demand.

present oil import prices. Overall consumption is down by 6! per cent instead of the budgeted 2 per cent increase. But the fall is unrepresentative, as it includes extreordinary savings made during the three-day week last winter. Yesterday's measures must be

regarded as the first stage of a of energy. That is roughly continuing campaign. As the equivalent to the amount that Advisory Council on Energy continuing campaign. As the

Sir William Hawthorge, chair-

man of the council, said yester-day that the new measures were a persuasive and practical first step in focusing public attention on the inevitable need for better ways of using energy".
The Electricity Council said He added that if his measures it had been campaigning vigorously for the wise use of elec-

tricity and it welcomed any moves to encourage energy Conservation. Generally the oil industry has welcomed the package. But while the oil companies recog-nize the need for conservation

The 2 per cent saving in de-mand is worth about £150m on consumption increases their unit costs. Opposition, if indeed it arises, is likely to come from the petrol station owners, who com-plain that their profit margins are not enough to allow them to survive in a declining market with higher prices.

Parliamentary report, page 10 Leading article, page 15 Taking heat out of crisis,

girl's skull in 'savage attack' A woman fractured the skull

Woman broke

of a teenager with a Kung Fustyle kick, York Crown Court was told yesterday. Margaret Smith, aged 22, of

no fixed address, admitted causing grievous bodily harm to a girl, aged 17, whom she attacked in a lavatory at a Scarborough hotel. Miss Smith, who was put on probation for three years, was said to have kicked the girl while wearing heavy platform shoes.

Mr Paul Woosley, for the pro-secution, said Miss Smith kicked, punched and butted the kicked, punched and outled the girl, who was on the ground, cansing extensive bruising and cots. The attack was as savage and frightening as one could imagine a woman carrying out.

Mr John Meir for the defence. page 10
page 15
of crisis,
page 21
became angry.

NOON TODAY

Mr Gordon Crickto 43, of the Laurel Bal

Eleven charged over Guildford blasts

By Clive Borrell Eleven peopla appeared be-

fore Guildford magistrares yesterday on charges connected with the bombing of two public houses in October, when five people were killed and 65 injured. All were remanded in failing. custody until Thursday.

Mrs Ann Rita Maguire, aged 39; Miss Carole Margaret Richardson, aged 17; John Joseph McGuiness, aged 20; Brian Anderson, aged 22; Paul Joseph Coleman, aged 18; and Patrick Joseph Armstrong, aged 24; Warre all charged with the 18; and Patrick Joseph Armstrong, aged 24, were all charged with the murder of Miss Caroline Jean Slater, aged 18, a WRAC recruit, who died after an explosion at the Horse and Groom public house, Guildford, oo October 5.

Patrick O'Neill, aged 34; Patrick Joseph Conlon, aged 51; William Smyth, aged 36, and Patrick Joseph Maguire, aged 41, were charged with unlawfully possessing nitroglycerine.

possessing nitroglycerine. John Joseph Mullin, aged 22, was charged with conspiring be-tween September 21 and October S in the Greater Londoo area with others to cause explosions likely to endanger life or cause serious injury to property.

Security was the tightest yet seen in Guildford with more than sixty police officers, many of them armed, cordoning several streets around the precincts of the nineteenth-century courthouse.

The two women arrived in a police Land-Rover with grey blankets covering their beads. A minute later the nine men were hrought to the court in a pale blue van normally used as a police mobile caoteen. They, were hidden by grey

'Olive branch' from militant miners is big rises in two-stage package deal similar claim, but put £10 on will avoid confrontation. It

Labnur Editor
Militant miners' leaders
yesterday redesigned their pay ambitions to make them super-ficially acceptable as an "olive hranch" to the National Coal Board, but their political dex-terity showed every sign of

At separate and nnconnected meetings, the Scottish and York-shire areas of the National Union of Mineworkers decided to press for a two-stage package deal for big increases immediately, and bigger increa-ses when the industry's wage agreement expires in three months' time.

In Scotland, the communistled area agreed unanimously at a coalfield delegata conferance to demand £12.50 a week across the board for 270,000 miners, backdated to November 1 and coupled with consolidation of £4.40 a week threshold money, pay packets for the new year". already being paid into basic Assuming an unfamiliar air led to coal price rises of about rates. As the second stage, they of moderation, Mr McGahey 48 per cent, and concession of proposed £13.10 a week all argued: "We are holding nut the militant package would already being paid into basic round from March, 1975. York- an nlive branch to the coal lead to coal going up by at least shire area leaders adopted a board in the hope that we 30 per cent in the new year. I stahling had been an accident.

The Scottish proposals, which will be discussed at a crucial meeting of miners' union negotiators today would cost that industry well over £400m in a full reservoir. full year on present estimates.
Concession of the backdated
money would cost about £175m,
with an additional unknown sum to pay for consolidation of threshold money which would lift overtime and shift payments. The aecond phase is more difficult to calculate, but on present trends would amount to another £225m on the industry's annual wage bill.

Left-wing miners' leaders are looking for an interim settlement on their terms when the two sides meet on December 17. Mr Michael McGahey, Scots area president, held nut that hope last night, adding: "Miners could get something in their

means that if the coal board grants our interim demands the industry can continua negoti-ating peacefully. We believe that these proposals are in the interests not only of the miners hut in the interests of the economy, to maintain peace in the industry and produce the coal the nation needs." If the union negotiating committee adopts the militants' targets today which is by no means certain, then the coal

threshold money and the possibility of continuing compensation for untoward rises in the cost of living, but the left's proposals far outrun that thinking.

This year's settlement, which

cost much more in the long run

than was first estimated.

board will have to revise radically its bargaining strategy. The board was willing discuss consolidation of

Mr Thornley, aged 36, was found dying near Hungerford Bridge in the early bours of May 15. He was last seen about 2 am near Piccadilly Circus being approached by a "good

> a watch, bracelet and money. a knife but contended that the

Youth detained for murder of stage director

stabbed a bomosexual staga director, Mr Edwin Thornley, to death after an attempt to rob him was found guilty of murder at the Central Criminal Court last night and ordered to be detained during her Majesty's pleasure.

Rohert Donovan, aged 18, of Springhill Estate, Lambeth, who

looking boy".
Mr Donovan's brother,
Patrick, aged 17, and David

Baillie, aged 17, of Red Cross Way, Southwark, were found not guilty of murder but guilty of manslaughter and will be sen-tenced today. All three pleaded guilty to robbing their victim of In a statement to the police Robert Dooovan admitted using

Moon rises : Moon sets : 4.23 am 1.41 pm New Moon : December 13. Lighting up: 4.22 pm to 7.26 am.

Lighting np: 4.22 pm to 7.26 am. High water: London Bridge, 10.47 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 11.27 pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Avonmouth, 4.7 am, 11.7m (38.4ft); 4.34 pm, 12.0m (39.4ft). Dover, 7.58 am, 6.2m (20.3ft); 8.43 pm, 6.1m (20.0ft). Hull, 2.47 am, 6.6m (21.8ft); 3.31 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Liverpool, 8.22 am, 7.9m (25.8ft); 8.47 pm, 8.0m (26.1ft). Pressure remains low to NE and high to SW of British Isles. A

WEATER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

London, SE, central S, central NE, NE England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Burders: Sunny periods at first, some showers, becoming cloudy with nutbreaks in rain from W; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 7°C (45°F).

from W; wind W, fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F). Edinburgh, B Scotland, Aber-

Thursday: Showers or periods of rain, snow over temp near or below noro Yesterday Londoo: Temp: max 6 pm, 11°C (52°F); min, 6 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidin 65 per cent. Rain. 24hr i Trace. Sun. 24hr io 6 pm. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.01 bars, rising. 1,000 cillibars = 29.53in

deen, Glasçow, ceotral H

Moray Firth, Calthness, Shetlaod: Bright period sional showers rain or he over bills; wind W, si gale; max temp 4°C (39°

Argyll, NW Scotland periods, occasinoal show or hail, show over hill temp 5°C (41°F).

Outlook for togoric

Jane Austen is first at the post The first woman author to be

commemorated by a special issue of British stamps is to be Jaoe Austen. Characters from her novels will be featured on stamps to be issued next Octo-ber, marking the bicentenary of her birth.

Paintings by J. M. W. Turner will be featured on four stamps to be issued on February 19.

Tories and Labour fight disability limits

Conservative and Labour MPs are likely to attack the Government's proposed new dis-ability benefits during the committee stage on the Social Security Benefits Bill. They are particularly concerned at the

few who will benefit, the low

level of benefits, and the exclu-

sion of married women.

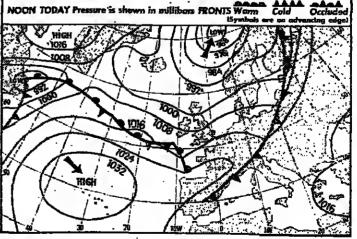
but government estimates show that 1300,000 adults are dis-abled. Benefit will be 60 per cent of the equivalent national insurance invalidity pension.

المكذا من الأصل

About 220,000 disabled people tives receiving the attendance will be helped by the non-contributory invalidity pension, for relegions extended to care for relatives at home. The Prime Minister, in a

letter to Professor Townsend, chairman of the Disability Alliance, said the benefits The invalidity care allowance represented priorities. He accepted will help 11,500 people to give up work to tend disabled rela-

Weather forecast and recordings



trough is expected to more E across England and Wales during the day. Sun sets: 3.52 pm Sun rises : 7.55 am Area Forecasts:

W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW. NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle in Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Bright periods early, Ontbreaks of rain soon spreading





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Amusement arcades ruled out as main cause of truancy

Amusement ercades are not the primary, or even a serious,

the primary, or even a serious, cause of truancy and juvenile crime, a report commissioned by the Cburches' Council on Gambling, stated yesterday.

The report gives the findings of a study lasting 18 mooths in England and Wales by Mr Arthur Taylor, a former under correct traylor, a former under secretary at the Treasury and a former chairman of the Horserece Totalisator Board.

Mr Taylor found that the

number of amusement arcades was much smaller than he expected, 350 to 400 in the whole country, of which at least a bundred were in holiday resorts and therefore not directly tied to school truancy.

Io addition he estimated there were about 10,000 premises, such as cafés, but not including public houses or clubs, that provided one or two amusement

machines.
The estimated number of school truants on any one day was between 85,000 and 170,000 : even taking the lowest estimate, there were far too many to pack inside the 300 or so amusement arcades. In the course of a total of 28 visits by volunteers to 14 arcades throughout the country, only 76 unaccompanied children had been seen an average of about three children a visit.

"There is no evidence that the lure of amusement ercades is the, or indeed a, primary cause of trauncy", the report concludes. "Apart from other considerations, the number of children to be found in them at any one time is too few to lend support to any such conclu-

The report refers to the sug-gestion that children may be-come so addicted to playing the machines that they are induced

Teachers

drift from

schools

Ey Our Education

time equivalent.

As at January, 1974, there were 404,482 full-time teachers in England and Wales in the

primary and secondary schools (about 200,000 in each).

Pay, price rises

on the Estimates

The following increases form part of the bill of £2,000m:

Pay and price increases in civil and defence services, £654m; rate support grants to local anthorities, £1,117m; agricultural support, £201m; food subsidies, £15m.

Those figures embody the fol-

lowing particular increases (to

Agricultural support to introduce the variable premium scheme for beef, £18m; bridging finance to sugar refiners to secure supplies on world market, £100m; aerospace,

world market, £100m; aerospace, mainly bigger expendimre on the RB211 but including Concorde, £33m; nuclear energy, including contribution towards the tripartite centrifuge collaboration, £13m; motorways and trunk roads, £10m; civil aviation, mainly for public dividend capital for British Air-

ways Board and security measures at airports, film; legal aid fund, including underestimating of bills

to be paid, £5m; education, mainly higher grants for universities and colleges, £38m.

Five men appeared before

Oxford Crown Court yesterday

accused of causing explosions

that damaged much property in

the city. Mr Kenneth Wilson-

Mellow, for the prosecution.

said that no one was burt wben

He said that three of the ex-

plosions occurred in the early

hours of July 31. The targets

were the former Irisb club in

The five men, who all plead not guilty, are Michael Skeldiog, aged 22, a marketing assistant, of Tamworth Road, Appleby Magna, Burton-npon Trent, Roger Raodall Moore, aged 22, of Heath House Lane, Bucknall, Stoke-on-Trent.

Moore, aged 22, 2 Them Books Lane, Bucknall, Stoke-on-Trent. Amirew Grainger, aged 20, a student, of Cambridge Gardens, Holly Walk. Leamington Spa, David Rowland Langford, aged 21, unemployed, of Oakfield Gardens, Newport, Gwent, and Dermo; Brian

time-bomb devices went off.

From Our Correspondent

Oxford

put £2,000m

By Our Political Staff

November Budgets.

necrest million):

to steal to support their gamb-ling habit. But a study of police cautions and convictions of children for theft in a given area showed no significant relation-

ship to the accessibility of amusement arcades.

In general the report did not find much evidence that children got into bad company at amusement arcades. Of 31 London boroughs and 59 county horoughs which were asked whether they had any evidence of "undesirable social effects"

ment facilities, only five be-lieved there were. At a press conference yester-day 10 launch his report Mr Taylor suggested that relatively few children haunted amusement arcades and most of those were doing so not as incipient gamblers but because they were

after the provision of amuse-

bored with other pastimes. The survey found that most children concentrated their attention on games of skill rather than on fruit machines other money-winning games.

The most critical thing the report finds to say about amusement arcades is that they lead children to spend their time and pocket-money in directions "that are at best wholly lack-ing in purpose, and some would say insidious and debilitating pastimes "

Mr Taylor said some of his friends had laughingly accused him of whitewashing amuse-ment arcades. He denied that, likening his task to describing a nger in a cage. He was not saying the riger was a cuddly heast, but that the cage was strong so there was no need in

Amusements with prizes. The Churches' Council on Gambling, "Jasmine", Lower Road, Cookham, Maidenhead, Berkshire, 45p.

Minister will look into Asians' entry London area delay

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

The beginnings of a drift of Mr Lyon, Minister of State at the Home Office, is to cut short his Cbristmas holiday and teachers from Greater London are clearly visible in statistics from the Department of Education and Science for 1972, published Ioday.

More than a fifth of the teachers who left the 10 regions of England and Wales in 1972 cume from Greater London. tly to Asia on December 27 to investigate delays in granting entry certificates to dependants wishing to join people io Britain. He will visit India, of England and Wales in 1972 cume from Greater London. Nearly twice at many teachers moved out (2,136) as moved into the city area (1,168) from other regions.

About half the teachers who left London found jobs elsewhere in the South-east.

The number of teachers in maintained schools and colleges has now exceeded half a million, allbough that includes

Bangladesh and Pakistan. In a report in The Times vesterday, the Runnymede Trust spoke of berdship caused to Pakistani dependants wishing to come to Britain.

The trust's findings are supported by a report to the Home Secretary of the Birmingham Community Development Pro-ject. It says that 48 per cent of the men, mainly Pakistanis myself.

It says that 48 per cent wrong and I am asbamed of myself.

It says that 48 per cent wrong and I am asbamed of myself.

Inspector Bradbury said Management of the men, mainly Pakistanis myself. lion, although that includes small but typical Asian com-munity at Sairley, Birmingham, are still separated from some, or all, of their dependants.

It concludes that entry certificates should be issued forth-with to all dependants who have applied for clearance.

In a recent speech to the Race Relations Board's annual conference, Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, spoke of his concern at the delay in bringing in wives and children, caused by pressure on entry certificate officers. Pay and price rises account for an increase of £2,000m in winter supplementary Estimates published yesterday. According to the Treasury, allowance was made for the extra burden on the taxpayer in the Chancellor's March and November Budgets.

"These dependants have a statutory right to come here", he said. "I regard the extent of the delay as intolerable.

reduced,"

Childless wife took baby from home

woman whose longing for children led ber to take a baby from en adoption bome was given a conditional discharge for 12 months at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Judge Abdela, QC, told Mrs Clodagh Dean, aged 38, that she

could get medical belp to have ber own child. Mrs Dean, of Derby Road, Coalbrookdale, Salop, had admitted taking hy force or

fraud Victoria Faulkner, aged one month, with intent to de-prive the children's home matron of the child's lawful Mr John Nutting, for the

prosecution, said the baby was taken from St Hilda's Nursery, Beckenham, Kent, in September. Mrs Dean was unable to bave children of her own. She first married in 1959, and five years later she conceived but the baby was horn prematurely and died after 12 hours. As a result the marriage failed and was dis-solved, Mr Nutting said. In 1972 Mrs Dean married ber present busband, who had two children by a former

marriage.
Although the children came to visit Mrs Dean twice a week, she hecame increasingly obsessed with the idea of baving

a haby.
In December last year, she pretended to her husband that she was having a baby. She told him she bad arranged to have the child in a hospital at Southport, Merseyside, knowing that he would not be able to

visit her thera.

When the time for the hirth came she went instead to Beck-enham, having read that a children's bome there was short

She made a £10 donation and asked if sbe could be shown round. Then she asked if she could be allowed to feed one of the bahies, the court was

told.

Mrs Dean was allowed to nurse Victoria Faulkner, who had heen placed in the home two weeks earlier by her mother. The mother was making up her mind whether to keep the child or bave her adonted.

Mrs Dean had gone to the home wearing a wig, and gave a false name and address, Mr Nutting said.

She arranged for a taxi to be waiting and took the baby outside in a boldall. Theo she drove to Blackpool.

But when the hahy's disannearance had been discovered, Blackpool police were alerted, and Mrs Dean was stopped at a roadblock.

Later Mrs Dean told Det Chief Inspector Peter Bradbury that she had been allowed to nurse the baby.

It seems so wrong she should lie there unwanted in a home when I could give her so much love and affection."

Her statement went on: "I move what I have done is Dean bad at one time been a

court journalist. Her husband was a highly paid managing director of a building company.

Mr Andrew Goymer, for the defence, said Mrs Dean genuinely believed that the child was unwanted. She be-

lieved herself ineligible to adopt a child legally hecause she was too old and had been divorced.

The jndge said be was alarmed at that belief. He suggested that Mrs Dean should be given assistance with an application for adoption and medical

Cases of child-stealing were "Staff reinforcements are being made, and I hope that the present long pariods of waiting will soon be significantly but this was an exceptional



People in Sark, the car-less Channel Island, trying out their first "bus". Tractor drivers will tender to operate it on the steep half-mile Harbour Hill road.

Training centre experiments may lead to penal system changes

Rome Affairs Correspondent

First results are being studied of two experiments in Sheffield which are important to the future of the penal sys-tem. Instead of being held in custody, 100 men have gone to a hail hostel or day training centre run by the probation service. The bail hostel provides

accommodation for men who would otherwise have been remanded in custody. The training, centre is attended for a total of 60 days as part of a longer period of probation, instead of the man going to prison.

Though initial results must be treated with caution and methods are still evolving, 30 out of 42 men bave committed no further offeoce in up to a year since completing their training at the centre. About half have obtained jobs, although their previous employment records have been

erratic and in some cases seemingly hopeless.

The bostel and ceotre are comfortable, former YWCA hostels, liberally carpeted, relaxed in atmosphere, and a civilized concrast to prison. The centre, which was

By Michael Baily

port

Transport Correspondent

Heavy lorries with high loads

hitting railway bridges are a

growing threat to rail safety,

the chief inspecting officer of

railways says in his latest re-

About 750 incidents occurred

last year and the number is

growing steadily with lorries

carrying containers, construc-

tion plant, and steel girders

among the worst offenders. One

lorry knocked a bridge parapet

on to the main line, carrying

the overhead alectric equipment

with it and disrupting services.

In the Irisb Republic a train

was derailed by lorry damage.

The inspector, Colonel I. K.

opened in March, 1973, is run as a small community, in which the hehaviour of one man can be criticized by the

Hit-bridge-and-run lorries

threaten railway safety

For some, having to assume responsibility for their own actions comes as a shock.
Many have spent so much time in institutions that they have forgotten how to think for themselves.

All had committed indictable chance of staying out of trouble. For one, aged 23, it was his first lengthy period of liberty since the age of eight.

Out of 70 who have come to the centre, 18 have committed further offences during the course of their training. Most

course of their training. Most have been a repetition of petry offences, such as being drunk and disorderly or petry theft. Wives are also encouraged to come to the centre, which is looking for a suitable woman

probation officer to help to discuss the pressures to which families are subjected. like the bail hostel, the centre has still to get all the support it oceds from magistes. and soo many men suit-

able for consideration are still being sent to prison. Both experiments have also shown that the original con-ception may well have been

McNaughton, says some drivers

drive on without ootifying any-

on after hitting a bridge.

Drivers must ascertain the

height of their load and ensure

that it is properly secured.

Warning signs are being put on

bridges, with black and yellow

Malicious damage is also

causing concern and the pub-lic are urged to report imme-

diately any trespasser is seen

slightly down on the previous year, incidents were still three

times higher than a decade ago.
Railway Accidents: Report to the
Secretary of State for the Environment on the Safety Record of
the Railways in Britain during the
year 1973. (Stationery Office,
950).

stripes oo the most risky.

on the line.
Although vandalism

rest. Two offenders to whom I spoke were discussing whether men who did not turn up for sessions should be "fined" our of their weekly allowance. All have a say in the way the centre is run.

The same of the sa requirements, which is some-thing mat can be judged only by his response to treatment.

The rule that a man at the ail hostel has to be in by 11 p.m. can make the statistics seem slightly misleading. The fact that 10 of the 23 who have gone to the hostel sioce it opened in July have "absconded" deserves further examination.

Some were no more than late in returning. Others found the restriction hard to observe after a nomadic life, for 14 out of the 28 had no fixed address. After an early spate of absconding, numbers have

fallen.
The biggest argument in favour of the hostel is that, of the 10 men who bave returned to ccurt for disposal, only two have gone to prison. Yet with-out the hostel, all could well have been remanded in cus-Four have gone to probation

rour have gone to probation hostels, two have been put on probation with a requirement to attend the day training centre, one has had a suspended prison sentence, and one was allowed to return bome at a subsequent court appearance.

Councils will get power over use

By Our Planning Reporter Government moved yesterday to discourage, rather than to ban, the use of high alumina cement in the construction industry.

Amendments to the 1972 Building Regulations, which

come into force on January 31

of suspect cement

next, state that structural work using high alumina cement will no longer automatically be "deemed to satisfy" the regulations. That means that enforcing authorities will not have any statutory obligation to approve plans involving its use, although they may still do so in cases where they feel it would be a suitable material.

The Department of the Environment said yestarday that it had considered the possibility of problibiting the yes of the

of prohibiting the use of the material in all structural work. But after consultations with the Building Research Establish-ment and other interested bodies it had decided on a less

drastic step.

Public concern about the safety of high alumina cement was first aroused by the collapse of a roof baam over a school swimming pool in Stepney. Local authorities were ordered to carry our extensive checks of buildings after it had been found that the material was subject to chemical de-terioration which might affect its load-bearing capacity.

Second man accused. A second man, Arthur Jones,

aged 21, unemployed, of West-hourn Avenue, Hull, has been charged with the murder of Miss Mona Dibb, aged 75, a shopkeeper, of Melwood Grove, Hull.

on charge involving Mr Dan Smith From Our Correspondent

Northampton
Ronald Dilleigh, aged 49, leader of Northampton Borough

shire county council social services committee; Neil Hodson, aged 33, office manager, of Sherwood Avenue, Northampton; David Powell, aged 30, electrical estimator, of Warwick Road, Hanslope, Buckinghamshire; and Thomas Ellison, aged 39, electrical engineer, of Long. 39, electrical engineer, of Long-din Street, Warriogton,

cers of Dilson Electrical Ltd. they carried on the business of the company with intent m de-fraud its creditors. Dilson went ioto voluntary liquidation last year with an estimated defici-ency of £98,693.

ency of £98,693.

The five were remanded until February 12 on bail of £1,000 with one surety of £5,000 or two sureties of £2,500 each. It was disclosed that one of Mr Dilleigh's sureties is Mrs Reginald Paget, wife of the former Labour MP for Northampton who was given a life peerage in the recent Dissolution Honours

He added: "Vodka whi brought in was mixed wi orange ruice. It was prac impossible to detect." Miss Marjorie White, f Five get bail defence, said Mr Fishhuri

Council, was one of five people who appeared before local magistrates vesterday on a fraud charge involving T. Dan Smith, the Northern husinessman. In the dock with Mr Dilleigh, a director, of Graspin Lane, Northampton, were his secre-tary, Carol Trusler, aged 55, of Kingsley Road, Northampton, chairman of the Northampton-

Cbeshire. They were charged that to-gether with T. Dan Smith between September 30, 1971, and March 21, 1973, being offi-

the receot Dissolution Honours.
Mr Dilleigh, Miss Trusler and
Mr Hodson were represented by
Mr David Walmesley, chairman

of Northamptonshire county council education committee and a Tory member of Northampton borough couocil. He said they would all plead not guilty. They are to apply for legal aid. The five defendants were arrested on

a prisoner tohacce as a gi was then threatened exposure unless he agre become an underco-er co Eventually, at his wirs' el confessed to the governo Bill to permit

local lotteries Under a private mer Bill published yesterday, All-party backing, local at

ties could promote lotter relieve the hurden on rate, (our Political Staff write: Mr Graham Page, who c the Bill through the Cor last session is rejutroduc One lottery a month won permitted, with a lim proceeds

Jail cantee

juice spicecus

with vodka

of Wight, were especially

on the orange juice sold in

canteen. The staff did not

it was laced with vodka, I

Ganatra, for the Direct Public Prosecutions, tolc magistrates at Newport j

day. Other comforts, be included a flow of tohac and letters out.

The prison's former e

cian, Mark Fishburn, age

Northwood, Cowes, pl

guilty to two charge smuggling vodka and to

into the prison, another of

ing letters out, and three of property. He was fined

and ordered to pay 526

Mr Ganatra said the cover traffic went on for months until Mr Fishburn

missal in September,

prisoners can out of mor

would accept letters arra

settle drink and tobacco l

orange

Actress given court a harge

Eunice Gayson, actres Haslemere, Surrey, was a coaditional discbarge fe years, and ordered to pa costs at Farnham yests She had admitted stealing bottles of shoe conditions 13 bottles of sboe colourios Woolworth's.
Mr Brian Argyll said

Gayson had suffered heca publicity and becaose of " breaking aspects" of her b

Gas ship cleared

The Asiafreighter, the tainer shio, has been cher cleaned of the leaking gas which made some t crew ill, and has renormal trading, ber owne: yesterday.

Father charged

Edward Campbell, age a baker, of Fawcett I Clapton, London, was rem in custody at North L Magistrates' Court yest charged with murdering of his children and atten to murder two more December 6.

Government hands extra £1.75m to Arts Council By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter

The arts are to get £1.75m more by way of a suppleme orary Estimate for the Arts Council which was laid before Parliament yesterday. It will mean a total recurrent grant of £20,785,000 for 1974-75 for the council.

The figure of £1.75m is hased on a revised view by the Government of increases since the beginning of the financial year in pay and prices as they relate to the council's recurrent grant. The council will shortly begin to work out how best the addi-

tional money, if orovided, s be disbursed. Sir Hugh Willatt, secr general of the council, sai extra cash would thus e them to meet deficits of ported organizations. "It put them in much hetter and is a welcome indican the Government's attitud

the arts", ha said
Losses incurred by
added tax for 1973-74
partly offset earlier this when the Arts Council rec 2750,000 from the Govern about half the loss. The cil's estimates for 1975-76 be presented to Parliament next year.

Theatre direct

Man gave false information in murder inquiry

By a Staff Reporter
A former professional boxer
was fined £25 at Bow Street
Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, after admitting that be
gave false information to police
officers investigating the officers investigating the mur-der of Mrs Sandra Rivett, the nursemaid of Lord Lucan'a children.

children.

Michael Joseph Fitzpatrick,
aged 32, a lorry driver, of Waftnaby Street, Market Harborough, Leicestershire, pleaded
guilty to causing wasteful employment of Metropolitan Police
officers by making a false
report report

Mr Fitzpatrick, who has bad more than 700 professional fights, told the court: "I am just a punchy fighter. I just do things out of my mind."

Mr Richard Thomas, for the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Director of Public Prosecutions, referred to the murder, at Lower Belgrave Street, London, on November 7, and said the police wished to interview Lord Lucan,

who has disappeared.
Mr Pitzpatrick had seen Lord
Lucan's sister, Lady Sarah
Gibbs, and told her that he had information that a "third per-son" had come out of the bouse in Lower Belgrave Street about

clash on policy The management counc Humberside Theatre, the fo Hull art centre, announced terday that Mr Michael Wa its director for the past 1 years, has resigned over po Miss Janet Blackman, chair

of the council, said that se

leaves in

differences mainly affected future activities of the the in Spring Street, Hull.
The council was seekin new director and was discuwith interested parties the future of the theatre in ection terms and the cen activities, she said. The resi repertory company's con bad expired, and a new pany would be engaged. Humherside Theatre ha permanent staff of eight, teacher actors and four ad istrative. It recently asked for £10,000 and received £1.

Children consulted

Childran are to he consu about local development p by Montgomery District C-cil in addition to questiona being aent to every househ

Free TV licences Free black-and-white tel

sion licences will he given pensioners next year hy Wa field Metropolitan Dist field Metropolitan Dist Council, West Yorkshire, a cost to ratepayers of £154.00

Strange features in police chief case, counsel says

The case against Peter Godber, a former Hongkong police chief superintendent, who is fighting to avoid extradition on bribery charges, had police chief superintendent, dition on bribery charges, bad several strange features, his counsel said in the High Court

Dobson, aged 22, a medical physics technician, of Woodstock Close, Oxford.

At the time of the alleged

offences Mr Skelding, Mr Moore, Mr Grainger and Mr Langford were Oxford under-

Mr Skelding, Mr Moore, and

Mr Skelding, Mr moore, and Mr Grainger are charged onder the Criminal Damage Act with causiog damage on July 31 and being reckless as to whether property would be destroyed or damaged and reckless as to whether lives of persons unknown would

charged with reckless damage to windows belonging to the Domi-nicao Order on March 17, 1973. Mr Langford and Mr Dobson are Charged with reckless damage to

charged with reckless damage to windows at Brasenose College on June 1 this year. Mr Dobson is also charged with possessing or controlling between January 1 and August 1, 1974, an electrical timing device intending to use it or to allow other people to use it to damage moments.

damage property,

be thereby endangered.

graduates.

were the former Irisb club in
St Clement's, Ruskin College,
and Blackfriars Dominican
Priory, a Roman Catholic org-

Priory, a Roman Catholic org.

College, and to a car belonging to Paul Dean. Mr Skelding is also

Undergraduates deny causing explosions at Oxford

Lock, near Rye, Sussex, on April 29. Last month Sir Frank Mikon, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, ordered his extradition to Hongkong on two charges alleging that be conspired to accept bribes and accepted a bribe to promote a Chinese police officer.

Mr Godber was not present

Mr Wilson-Mellow said a

device was planted on the roof of the former Irish club. No

one was injured and damage

one was injured and damage was restricted to a car near by. At Blackfriars, the Dominican Order home, another "time bomb" blew in a door and window. The third device exploded at Ruskin College,

where windows were sbattered.

when Mr Skelding was seen by the police he eventually

admitted he was involved. He told them that he knew the

Irish club was empty, said be dld not like Blackfriars, and that the explosion at Ruskin

College was to "wake the place

up".

The prosecution alleged that other explosions caused were at Blackfriers on March 17, 1973, St Patrick's Day, for which the prosecution said Mr

Skelding was responsible. The

other incident was at Brasenose

College, when a ball was being held. Several people were

inside the building at the time

but damage was confined to

Mr Wilson-Mellow said that

colony'a Prevention of Bribery Mr Scrivener said the prose-cution basad its case on Mr Godber'a assets; the fact that

counsel said in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Anthony Scrivener said the extent of Mr Godber's assets had heen grossly exaggerated. There was also no satisfactory explanation of why one prosecution witness bad been in a psychiatric centre. Mr Godber abd never been charged with profiting from vice in Hong-kong.

Mr Godber was not be considered a bribe to promote a construction witness bad been in a psychiatric centre. Mr Godber was not profiting from vice in Hong-kong to accept bribes and accepted a bribe to promote a chinese police officer.

Mr Godber was not present yesterday for the hearing before Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Warskins.

Mr Scrivener said the prosecution based its case on Mr Godber's assets; the fact that be conspired to accept bribes and accepted a bribe to promote a Chinese police officer.

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Mr Scrivener said the prosecution based its case on Mr Godber's assets; the fact that be conspired to accept bribes and accept brib

Mr Wilson-Mellow said the

"If it is suggested that these

defendants were of previous good character and of high

were mere undergraduate pranks you will have to consider

wbether the elaborate pre-

cautions taken to see that the

police did not get wind of these

articles and to avoid the police

finding out who was respon-sible justify this suggestion",

Mr Wilson-Mellow said if the

deprived the acts of Mr

jury found evidence of motive

Skelding in particular of the

character of an undergraduate

Mr Francis Thomas, bursar

at Brasenose College, said in evidence that about 400 people were at the college ball when

the explosion went off. No one

intelligence.

he said.

The Chinese police officer whose affidavit was read at Bow whose affidavit was read at Bow Street Magistrates' Court was a perjurer who had done a deal with the prosecution in return for giving evidence. Mr Scrivener alleged. Another strange feature was that the affidavit of a prosecution witness who had heen in a psychiatric centre appeared to have been made in prison.

Mr Scrivener said Mr Godber was alleged to have received a £2,000 bribe from a Chinese police officer, but there was a well tried procedure for police promotion

dure for police promotion which would have been impossible to tamper with.

Man charged with £10,000 hoax bomb raid on bank From Our Correspondent

Huddersfield

was hurt bot windows were damaged. Mr Peter Adams, a lodge porter, said the loud explosion was followed by a whistling noise and a flash lit up part of the quadrangle where glass was falling.

The trial continues today. Rooley said.

He arranged for £10,000 to be

last Thursday was suspicious and called the police, Mr Rooley said. They arrested Mr Tongue as he left with the money in a carrier hag. He also had an imitation revolver, Mr Rooley Mr Tongue, married, a trainee theatre technician at Bradford Royal Infirmary, of Durham Road, Bradford, was charged

with robhing Mr Hall of £10,000 belonging to the bank. He was remanded in custody for a weak. with any political organization and had carried out the robbery only because be was desperate

for money. Mr Garner read a statement to the police by Mr Tongua in which he said debts were piling up and he bad not tha money pay off the mortgage arrears

Alan William Tongue, aged 30, a hospital worker, threatened to blow up a bank unless be was handed £10,000 hecause he was desperate for money to save his bome and furniture, a court was told yes-

He pretended he wanted the money to finance a campaign to stamp out IRA bombing in Britain, Mr Granville Rooley, for the prosecution said at Huddersfield. His dummy bomb made of candles, a battery, a clock and an assortment of wires looked so realistic that Mr Ernest Hall, aged 45, assistant manager of the National West-minster Bank, John William Street, Huddersfield, was convinced that it was genuine, Mr

collected from another branch of the bank, but the clerk who took the money into his office on his house,

Mr Michael Garner, his solicitor, asked for reporting restrictions to he lifted hecause he wanted to make it clear that Mr Tongue was not connected

the time of the murder.

Mr K. Barraclough, the magistrate, told Mr Pitzpatrick:

Apart from wasting the time
of the rolling wasting the time of the police you brought a lot of trouble and anguish to individual people,"

utch plan to swap tom bases for Soviet inks upsets Nato

sels, Dec 9 e united front presented by Western allies at the Vienna on troop reductions may breatened by the Dutch rnment which wants to disof Western nuclear ons systems on the Con-

it io exchange for a withal of Soviet tanks. e proposal will be put forhy Mr Henk Vredeling the
h Defence Minister, at
arrow's meeting of the
ar plaoning group, and will ressed more strongly hy Mr van der Stoel, tha Foreign

ster, at the Nato Ministerial

icil meeting on Thursday

t it is likely to emharrass Americans and upset the Germans. Herr Georg the West German r, the West German nee Minister, has already ribed the plan as "foolish". It allied forward hase ms on the Continent have ys been a matter of contentent the ween the United States. between the United States the Soviat Union. The ians originally wanted to ide them in the talks on egic arms limitation (SALT) use they argued, tactical est Germany and equipped

arsaw Pact territory. the Americans argued they were primarily tactical ms, which should be ided, if anywhere, at the at Vienna. Since then, wer, the allies have successmanaged to avoid hringing into any formal discusat all betweeo East and

nuclear bombs, could strike

e United States is in the lle of its own study of its cal nuclear weapons igth on the Continent and oot take kindly to any presfrom the Dutch during delicate negotiations with tion of the country's gross Soviet Union. Britain, too, national product, was double ently involved in buying the that of the United States.

Laoce tactical nuclear missile from the Americans, is likely to oppose the Dutch suggestion.

On the other hand, Dr Schlesingar, the American Defeoce Secretary, did say on flying into Brussels today that if the systems were to he discussed anywhere then he thought Vienna was the right place. But there was no indication at this stage that it would be included—and it is thought unlikely that the Americans would want to.

The Dutch motives for introducing such a bot issue are thought to be parily the result of domestic politics.

Meanwhile at today's meeting of the Eurogroup, Mr Mason.
Britain's Defence Secretary,
made a strong plea for the
standardization of Nato arms procurement.

In particular, he urged Nato states to make use of collaborative arms projects which were already in an advanced stage of development. He cited the Anglo-German-Italian 155mm howitzer, the Anglo-French Lynx helicopter, the British lightweight anti-submarine torpedo, and the Franco-German Milan anti-tank guided weapon. Standardization seems to have heen the principal theme of this Eurogroup meeting, which unlike its predecessors has heen remarkably free from American pressure to increase Europe's already in an advanced stage of

pressure to increase Europe's contribution to Nato.

This is primarily because of the great effort which has heen made during the past 12 months to remove the argument over burden-sharing which has blighted Nato unity for so loog. Mr Mason is also understood to have mld the Eurogroup thet the British contribution to Nato defence has been increased up until 1974 despite the fact that Britain's deficit on defence

spending, measurad as a propor-

So far the Nine have been largely sympathetic with Britain but they are getting fed up

At the summit of Community's patience

Prom David Spanier Paris, Dec 9

The European Community is heartily fed up with the British If you ask a diplomat British If you ask a diplomat or a foreign journalist what they think of Mr Wilson and his renegociation, you get a shrug of incomprehension.

"We don't say the French were right about you British".

I senior European delegate confided, "hut we do thiok they were not all that woong".

The disenchantment in the air around the Quai d'Orsay, where the miniaters are meeting, is not all Britain's fault.

ing, is not all Britain's fault. It arises from the sense of futility which nearly all European countries feel these days as they survey the social and economic sceep around them.
The particular sense of Deja vu which people feel about the British attitude arises because this renegotiation seems all so irrelevant. It has nnthing to do with the Community itself, it is, as Le Monde

After all the ink that has been spilled, very few People in the

Technically speaking this is

President Giscard d'Estaing's summit conference. But it looks

more and more as if the political

leadership of Europe is passing into the hands of Herr Schmidt,

The indications today were that the West Germans do not find

this devalopment wholly dis-

lor were clearly eware of the dangers of their man stealing

M Giscard d'Estaiog's show.

Herr Schmidt, they amphasized,

Sources close to the Chancel-

West German Chancellor.

From Roger Bertboud

Paris. Dec 9

tasteful.

Community understand what renegotiation is about. They may does not someone talk about grasp intellectually that the Labour Party is a curious and

This sommit, one feels, marks complicated organization and

complicated organization and that Labour Party politics are what lie hehiod renegotiation, but still they cannot see why the Labour Party, beloved as it may be, seems to be so obtuse about Europe.

One may point out that, in reality, Britain has not held up the Community, that we bave participated as best we can in all the programmes in

can in all the programmes in Brussels.
"If only you could make up your minds ona way or the other," a diplomat who knows England well ramarked. "First of all we were stuck because you were not in the Com-munity and now we are stuck

because you are in the Community." It is also rather resented that the British Government says so little on the credit side of the Community. It is ready enough to table its list of comments today, a British chaoges in renegotiation. But what about the cheaper food which Britain has gained from

Herr Schmidt, a mediator with muscle

card d'Estaing last week fol-lowing Herr Schmidt's eminent-ly successful visit to London;

between the opposite pressures of the fight against inflation and the fight against recession

and unemployment. In short,

The main problem bera is to

reconcile France's boycott of

the Washington-backed Inter-

netional Energy Agency-basic-

the mediator with the muscle.

the end of the renegotiation process, one way or the other. Up to now, the other member states have cooperated, broadly speaking, io helping the British team in Brussels to make the kiod of adjustments the Government wants. At the summit, we may get the decision on principle that

Mr Wilson wants on our hud-ger contribution, which will ensure that no country pays more than its fair share. But this will he our last bance. After this British chance. pleas for special coosideration will out be entertained. There will he a few more meetings in Brussels to tie up loose ends and we shall then bave to like

it or lump it.

What is perhaps remarkable is that despite all the arguments and prevarications on our side of the Channel, the other members of the Community still say they want us to play the game, if only we would play fair.

surplus petrodollars end relend

them to countries with hig deficits.

facilities, but fear their contri-

hurden on the German economy.

If the summit meneges ro produce a compromise on this,

which does not alienate Dr Kis-

The Germans have serious

the mediator between the early conference between rich Americens and the French in and poor consumers and the oil the delicate arena of energy producers. There is also the policy; between the British and the French by persuading Mr Wilson to visit President Giscord Control of the producers of the problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund, doubtless Americand Control of the problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund, doubtless Americand Control of the problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund, doubtless Americand Control of the problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund, doubtless Americand Control of the problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund, doubtless Americand Control of the problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund, doubtless Americand Control of the problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a fund poor consumers and the oil problem of Dr Kissinger's plan for a f

MPs list essentials for unity By George Clark

European

Political Correspondent

Luxembourg, Dec 9 The European Parliament in Luxembourg today approved a resolution calling attention to what it regards as the essential issues on which European unity

must be achieved.

Moved by Signor Giovanni
Giraudo, a Christian Democrat from Italy and chairman of the political affairs committee, the resolution emphasized the need for action that would win popular support for Community ideals. But its call to the heads of government was couched in

general terms.
The Eritish Conservative delegation did not join in the dehate on the ground that the European Parliament will have a bigger impact oo events if it waits for the outcome of the Paris summit and then weighs in with its comments.

The comments of the commen

by a remarkably thin House, called for new policies to fight inflation, to preserve a high level of employment and to protect workers' carnings, as well as for an effective European energy policy and a regional development fund "with sufficient resources to aid the less favoured regions of the Community".
It also asked for a declaration

hy the Council of Ministers hy June 30 that there will be direct elections to the European Parliament not later than 1980, and demanded that the European Parliament should be granted joint powers with the Council of Ministers 10 make decisions

reservations about this. They are in favour of extra recycling On Thursday Mr James Hill, Conservative who continues to he a member of the European butions would be too much of a Parliament for a further four months withough he lost his Commons seat at the general election, will present a report as chairman of the committee on regional policy and trensport.

hed not come here fresh from ally a consumers group within singer and President Ford, it is his meeting with President the Organization for Economic safe to assume that Herr Ford anxious to flex his biceps.

Cooperation and Development— Schmidt will deserve a good deal They paioted bim rather as and d'Estaing's desire for an of the credit. Parliamentary report, page 10.

'I can't face my future 'I'm hungry, I live in a slum, have no hope

of being properly educated and little chance of growing up to enjoy a decent life. Please help me!'

The world's population is growing faster than our ability to provide our teeming millions with food, housing, education, jobs and medical care. At Population CountDown we're trying to help

in a unique and lasting way. We're sponsored by the Family Planning Association and we're raising funds to halp peopla understand the need to limit the size of their

Tha result: tha food and natural resources we have will go further. Our hope:

thia little boy may one day smile the smile of a child that has just eaten a decent meal.

In developing countries where birth rates are highest wa help fund local family planning projects. £5 buys a year's supply of oral contraceptivas. £25 pays

for a Family Planning worker for a month. £500 provides simple birth control information for 10,000 families. Please send what you can.

Here is my donation of £..

I would like to help ___ tlok

opulation Count POUR leur report on Britain's piopulation. Seul 50p for copy (Lick)

oviet block's forces are more mobile

espondent sels, Dec 9

to military intelligence has 'an "enormous increase' e Soviet Union's use of air r for moving troops to and their positions in Eastern

iefs of staff were told at a iog of the alliance's milicommittee here today that indicated e "continuing overnent" in the Russiao

extensive and at a lower -- I than in recent years and

promote

t Germany.

n Our Correspondent

tente in Berlin

ast Germany announced to-

road between the city and

ther proposals for improve-us embreced energy sup-s for West Berlin, the open-

of a canal and the finaliza-

of an egreement on the

ping of the city's rubhish

East Germany.
n aide-memoire listing all

points was handed to Herr us Schütz, the chief burgo-ter, this morning by Dr

thim Mitdank, acting on alf of the East German ernment. The document said its introduction that East many was guided by the

further normalization of tions hetween East Germany

halted mail services to and Britain. Mail will be

epted in Britain to be_de-

West Barlin.

m Britain.

braltar mail strike postal strike in Gihralter steady growth in ground besed enti-aircraft defences. The Russiens bed continued

to use the base facilities in Cuha and at Conakry for their Bear long-range maritime petrol aircraft, thus increasing their ability to carry out maritime

surveillance in the Atlentic.

Between 50 and 60 Soviet ships bed remained on station

The mobility of ground forces was continuously being improved and there was e steady growth in ground based steady growth in ground based steady growth in ground based supplied to Cairo seemed lower than in 1973.

than in 1973.
In addition to the reinforcement of Syrian forces with weapon systems like the MiG23 aircraft and the 185-mile range Scud surfece-to-surface missile, there had also been Soviet arms shipments to Ireq, Somalla and the People's Democratic Repub-

rard area positions at short the six-monthly report on the raw Pact stated that the eral posture of the forces remained io low key. Und force field training rises seemed to have been extensive and at a lower than that activity had followed a loe nattern that the ward detent that the continue to maintain the followed a loe nattern the major warships in the Atlantic bad gone down. The report said in conclusion that, "whilst on the political level the Soviet Union pursues a pollcy of detente, there is no intelligence-gathering vessels.

In the Indian Ocean Soviet union pursues a pollcy of detente, there is no intelligence-gathering vessels.

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In the Indian Ocean Soviet Union pursues a pollcy of detente has a pollcy of detente has a pollcy of detente has a position of strength".

German move | Portugal starts compiling

Lisbon, Dec 9

Fortugal began registering its estimated five and a helf millon voters today for the elections next March. The voters will that visits by West Berliners
East Berlin and East Gery would be fecilitated and
jested negotiations on
rovemants in traffic by rail elect deputies to a constituent assambly which will draw up future constitution the futt Portugal.

Elections for a permanent legislative body will take place

Most citizens who are aged 18 or over are entitled to vote under the recently promulgated electoral law. Registration as a voter is compulsory, and nonregistration entails a penalty. Illiterate people and certain categories of immigrants will

be able to vote, but criminals who are serving their sentences and high officials of the former regime have been disenfran-

list of voters for March The registration period closes

on December 29.

In previous elections, beld under the Salazar and Caetano regimes, a praparatory campaign of one month before polling day was allowed and opposition groups, which in those days were illegal, were allowed to bold public meetings. In most cases, however, oppositions In most cases, however, opposi-tion candidates withdrew before polling day, claiming that they had not been given equal campaigning facilities with Government candidates and hed been harassed by the political police.

This time the 50-odd political in the state of the political political

groups which have sprung up around tha three or four pre-viously existing political groups have been given the opportunity to turn themselves into legal political parties. In order to do this they must prove that they have a membership of at least

Rescuer dies in snow grave

rescue worker was found dead under an avalanche of snow to-day after rescue practice had turned itno reality.

A rescue team of 400 men found the body of Georg Batista after searching for more red after the dispute, a Post ice spokesman said than 24 hours.
Another youth of 16 who,

grammes were transmitted.

As the Government struggles

material for the Christmas season bave been on strike for

e fortnight—two critics of the break-up of ORTF spoke ont

M Arthur Conte, who was

director-general under president

Pompidou, werned the beads of

the new companies that they

would have to achieve miracles

now if the public was to receive

On the eve of a senate inquiry into the ORTF dispute tomor-

row, a Centrist senator, M Jean

Cluzel, who usually supports the

Government, bas ouestioned the change. He is strongly critical

of the fact that the state will take 60 per cent of licance

e better service.

Mittenwald, West Germany, Dec 9.—A 17-year-old mountain rescue worker was found dead under an avalanche of snow today after rescue practice had turned itno reality.

Mittenwald, West Germany, along with Herr Bansta, had huried bimself under five feet of snow in the mock rescue exercise was dug out alive earlier today after being trapped for 20 hours 18 feet below the surface. He was taken to bospital suffering from exposure and doctors were bopeful he would survive.

trikers hold a 'funeral' or French TV service. the Government claims have

ım Our Own Correspondent is, Dec 9

"funeral service" was held ay oo the stepa of the Paris ora hy artists and musicians ORTF, the French state teleion and radio network, who on strike over the organiza-n'a demise, set by the Governnt for the end of the year. The bearers of the "coffin" ORTF, all dressed in black accompanied by

idow", wore masks closely and in wore masks closely embling the features of esident Giscard d'Estaing. By blamed him for the Act placing ORTF by six separate padcasting companies. The strikers, several bundred

ORTF's artistic and technical ff. all wore black armbands d carried banners accusing 2 Government of creating un-ipleyment and seeking to tain a tigher control over

oadcasting. journalists cided to go on strike again day over redundancies which

Halt agreed in work on Channel tunnel now been reduced to less than 220 out of a permanent staff of 1,100. Only skeleton pro-

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Dec 9

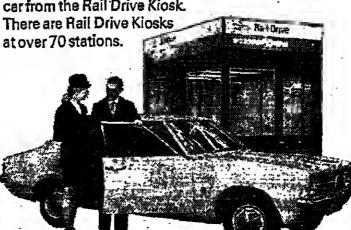
The French Government has proposed to Britain that they should "stop the clock" at to get through the next three weeks despite the difficulties some studio technicians making December 31 over certain joint obligations regarding the huilding of the Channel tunnel.

At the same time, in a letter sent by M Marcel Cavaille, the French Secretary of State for Transport, to Mr Anthooy Croslend, Secretary of State for the Environment, Paris insists that "extremely remains attached" to the realization of the project and to contiouing

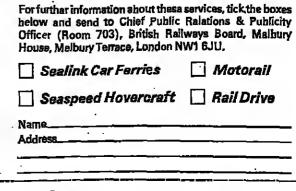
the Channel. The Franch have egreed to grant a delay while the British Government studies the question of building the new fast line from London to the coast near Dover.

present work on both sides of

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service to Jersey and Guernsey. Not only does Sealink have the widest choice of sea foutes we also offer you more sailings than anyone else -Sealink will show you the way.

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Patron: Her Majesty The Queen leaumont House, Beaumont Street, London W1N 2AA Conations and enquiries to Air Chief Marshail Sir Edmund Hudleston, G.C.B.

IN MEMORY

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Dec 9 It is now uncertain whether the trade reform Bill will reach

the statute book, according to Mr Robert Byrd, the acting Senate Democratic leader. This is the increasingly prevailing view about the Bill, which Dr Henry Kichings the Sections Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, described last week as one of the most important measures to come hefore the Congress in many years".

Failure to enact the Bill in the next 10 days could undermine East-West detente and

wreck all hopes of starting a new round of trade liberaliza-

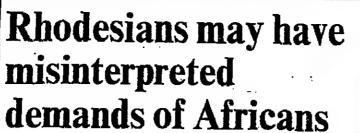
tion negotiations.

The trade unions are lobbying strongly against the Bill and their protectionist stance is obtaining growing support as unemployment rises.

Without the trade reform Act, the President has no authority to negotiate a new Gatt round. The Bill also contains clauses granting "most favoured trade" status to the Soviet Union and enabling the Export-Import Bank to give easy-term loans on American-

Soviet trade deals.

The Administration got this clause into the Bill after obtaining assurances from the Russians that obstructions to emigration for Soviet citizens would be abandoned.



From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Dec 9

OVERSEAS.

There are indications that the African position on majority rule in Rhodesia may have heen misioterpreted by Mr Ian Smith's delegation during the recent constitutional discussions in Lusaka, the Zamhian capital. The precondition for a consti-tunional conference, laid down

by the Africans, according to sources in Lusaka, was that there should he agreement on a timetable for progressive majority rult. This commits with the statement issued by Mr Smith's office in Salisbury after the collapse of the talks on Saturday which contended that the Africans demanded that a prerequisite for a constitutional conference was the acceptance

of immediate majority rule.
The Zimbabwe African
National Union (Zann) initially insisted that it wanted nothing less than immediate majority rule, but, according to Zamhian Government sources, the move-ment's oaroled leader, the Rev Ndahaningi Sithole, and his fol-Ndahaningi Sithole, and his followers mellowed after discussions with President Kaunda of Zambia. President Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama, President of Botswana. Mr. Joshua Nkomo, the peroled leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union and

African People's Union, and Bishop Muzorewa, the President of the African National Council. were also agreeable to the idea of majority rule heing intro-duced gradually, so long as it was in accordance with a mutually agreeable timetable.

According to African nationalist sources in Lusaka, Mr Smith's proposals offered little encouragement to the Africans to settle. They apparently offered only a marginal increase in black representation in Par-liament—far short of parity with the whites. Furthermore, the ceasefire in the guerrilla conflict manded by Salisbury would e left the Rhodesian security

ces free to strengthen their defence operation while providing no guarantees to the Africans of eventual majority rule.
According to the African sources, Mr Smith refused to share control of the police or the Army. He also turned down the idea that hlacks should have majority representation at any constitutional conference.

The decision of the leaders of Rhodesia's four African nationalist movements to unite under a common leadership is being beralded in Zambia but may place some strain on whatever element of good will is left within the Rhodesian Govern-

there is certain to be uneas io Government circles at the fact that the moderate and legal African National Council (ANC) apparently has committed itself recognizing "the inevitability of continued armed struggle". This will awaken demands in

right-wing circles for the ANC to be banned.

The fate of the two paroled African nationalists remains un-

when, in Lusaka yesterday, they appeared in public for the first time since their detention some 10 years ago. Mr Smith has indicated that he is confident they will return to Rhodesia and this is being regarded as a sign that the door to further negotiations has not been closed. However, it is not clear whether if they do return Mr Sithole will be returned to his jail cell and Mr Knomo to his detention

camo. Our Lusaka Correspondent writes: There is still consider-able optimism in Lambia that moves aimed at reaching agreement over the Rhodesian constitutional problem have not reached total stalemate.

The setback of last weekend's rejection statement by Mr. Smith is most certainly not the end of said here mday. Considerable weight is being placed on the comment by Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister. that an agreement had to be reached because "the alternarive is mo ghastly to contem-

In the initial contacts which have been going on over the past few months it was Zamhia which took the initiative. Now the feeling is that it is up to Mr Vorster to try to keep the ball rolling. It bas been suggested that South African officials could make a secret trip to Zambia and Rhodesia this week and certainly this appears likely. But for further progress to be made some kind of compromise must be made and it is clear that that

The African nationalists will never accept anything less than eventual majority rule and the only point of holding negotia-tions at all is to establish what length of time would he agree-

compromise must come from Mr

able for that to come about.

Our Salisbury correspondent writes: There is speculation in political circles bere today on the position of the African National Council and its leader, Bishop Ahel Muzorewa, following the signing of the document of unity at the weekend by the group in Lusaka with the other Rhodesian nationalist organizations.

Political observers here have noted that the document does not specify that the four move-ments would continue fighting, only that the leaders recognized the inevitability of the armed struggle. And in this context the chought bere is that there is little danger of the ANC heing banned.

place some strain on whatever element of good will is left within the Rhodesian Government.

Ironically, white Rbodesians have always pointed to the split between Zapu and Zanu as being a stumbling hlock in reaching agreement between whites and blacks. However, there is certain to be uneasiness heing banned.

The President of the Centre Party, Mr Patrick Bashford, said today that the formal linkup between the four national groups could be interpreted as meaning that the hitherto non-violent ANC has given up in despair and thrown in its lot with the guerrilla groups in the hope of a quick military victory.

Mr Bashford said that oo the other hand it was far more likely that in conformity with the Vorster-Kaunda approach to detente, the Zambian President had managed to persuade the three militant organizations to align themselves behind Bishop

tions. Muzorewa's nonviolent aim of certain. Mr Nkomo and Mr constitutional reform through

Student unrest: Police fire tear gas at Kuala Lumpur University students demonstrating against rising prices in Malaysia (above). About 1,200 police occupied two university campuses in Kuala Lumpur on Sunday and pulled

out yesterday. On the island of Penang the police

yesterday raided the Science University and arrested four people in connexion with the unrest over prices. The students offered no resistance except for one leader who threw a stone at a police vehicle hreaking its windscreen according to a police

spokesman. The police are said to be looking for

some of the student leaders, includ Mr Hisbamuddin Rais, the secreta general of the Students' Union. He made several journeys overs recently and is said to be in coot with militant students in Thaila Australia, New Zealand, Britain ; Japan.—Reuter and Agence Fran

Greek Parliament reopens again

From Mario Modiano

Athens, Dec 9
The return of democracy in Greece took on a more tangihle and substantial form today when Parliament was reopened for the first time since the military coup of 1967.

After a brief service conducted hy Archbishop Seraphim, the Greek Primate, the 300 new MPs elected three weeks ago took the oath of allegiance to the country, the constitution, and the laws of the state. Two Muslim deputies elected by the Turkish minority in Thrace, took the oath separately on the

Mr Constantine Tsatsos who, at 75, is the dean of deputies, took the chair until the session this evening which elected Mr Constantine Papaconstantinon, a former Minister of Iustice and a member of the New Demo-cracy Party, as president of Par-

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Dec 9
Dr Henry Kissinger, the
Secretary of State, today
resigned himself to a congress-

the Administration would be in "full compliance" with the

law. This was seen as mislead-

ing in view of the fact that it

was hecause the Ford Admin-

istration bad been in non-com-

press conferences, gave one the feeling that the seven years, seven months and 24 days that Parliament remained closed, had not heen.

General Ghizikis, the President of the feeling that the seven years, seven months and 24 days that Parliament remained closed, had not heen.

Party and the three MPs of the more westernized faction.

The public galleries were full. Only the royal box high up remained vacant as a reminder of the feeling that the seven years, seven months and 24 days that the seven years, seven months and 24 days that the seven years, seven months and 24 days that the seven years, seven months and 24 days that the seven years, seven months and 24 days that the public galleries were full.

had not heen. General Ghizikis, the President of Greece, was not present the monar to open the chamber. Discreetly, plebiscite. be left the task to Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Mioister, who is authorized to deputize for him. He took the floor and said: "In the name of the nation I declare Parliament

open ' When Parliament opened to-day the breakdown of political parties was as follows: New Democracy Centre Union-New Forces

Pan-Hellenic Socialist United Left However, the United Left was

not so united. Toe group's eight deputies sat in the same row in the back benches but lef: a distinct gap between them Watching the familiar scene to mark out the seats of the in the marble-walled chamber, five elected for the Moscow-which the dictatorship used for oriented Greek Communist

pliance with the foreign aid law in the first place that the ban

suspension date, at the insis-tence of the President that more time should be given for

the Cyprus negotiations.

Ideas originate

them to you.

all over the world.

US military aid to Turkey suspended

the 7 to 3 defeat suffered by King Constantine today acknowledged the outcome of the plebiscite, but voiced some reservation about future de-

velopments. In s message to the people of Greece, sent from London, he said: "I pray with all my heart that future developments should vindicate the outcome of yesterday's vote". The final results of the plehis-

cite announced today were as follows: Registered voters Valid votes Abstention rate

For the monarchy 1,445,857 votes or 30.8% 3,244,748 votes or 69.2% Why the Greeks voted, page 14 King in exile, page 16

including one from Dr Kissinger last Saturday, that the very security of the

the wolf perchance appears.

Under the law, all military

From Our Own Corresponde
Washington, Dec 9
Mr Yigal Allon, deputy PriMinister and Foreign Minis of Israel, today met Presid Ford and Dr Kissinger. Secretary of State. American and Israel offic

Withdrawal

from Sinai

explained bala Mr Allon

encouraged expectations t Mr Allon was present Israel's proposal for anotiphased withdrawal to be agre with Egypt in Sinai. Howev there was no immediate put

Some informed advised against focusing exp tations on Egypt. They said a way it was heing taken granted that Egypt could alone in making another agreement with Israel was misle

They suggested that Presid Sadat would want to know a whether Israel was prepared make another step in w drawal on the Golan Heig with Syria before agreeiog. The scenario here is for Kissioger to forward Mr Alk proposals to President Sa before making any other mt It will take some time.

Secretary of State, today
resigned himself to a congressionally enforced suspension of
military assistance to Turkey,
The State Department than defence purposes—namely
spokesman could say only that
Senate voted to put off the if he will he listened to when the Administration would be The Secretary of State leatomorrow for the Nato meed assistance to Turkey, including at the weekeod will fly the supplies "in the pipe line" Martinique for President For The House, however, turned as it is put, should be meeting with M Gisc a deaf ear to all warnings, suspended.

Sithole looked fit and sprightly dialogue and peaceful negotia-Three Democratic front

runners take early lead From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Dec 9 The three leading contenders for the Democratic candidacy to the presidency in 1976 are pleased with themselves. They went to their party's mid-term convention in Kansas City over the weekend as three among a dozen or more hopefuls, and now they are front runners to-

They are Senator Lloyd Bent-sen, of Texas, Senator Henry Jackson, of Washington, and Congressman Morris Udall, of Arizona. Only Mr Jackson had anything approaching a party following, let alone a national one, and now the other two bave

However, the "outsiders" need not worry over much. The race does not necessarily go to the swift and there is plenty of time for them to catch up-and for one or all of the three leaders to stumble.

Mr Bentsen and Mr Udall are from the far south-west but this is all they bave in common. Mr Bentsen is a millionaire, an oil man and a friend of former Governor John Connally and all these things ere serious handicaps nowadays. It is also hard for anyone hut himself to think any good reason why be sbould be Presideor.

Mr Udall is certainly the most knows how to tell a joke—unlike compromise.

Delays to US trade Bill

could wreck détente

Senator McGovern and Senator Jackson, not to mention President Ford—and he is a solid Liberal. His chief burdens in searching for the nomination are his origins (Senator Goldwater's home state) and his too-close association with Mr McGovern's

former supporters.

It is no longer essential in American politics for a would-he candidate to deliver his nwn state but it belps; and despite all the demonstrations of agreement and unity in Kansas City, most of the party know that Mr. McGovern lost them the 1972 election and therefore remain doubtful of the wisdom of putting up a candidate who is Mr McGovern's political beir.

It therefore can be expected that Mr Udall will keep his dis-tance from the senator from South Dakota. Separator Jackson, of course, represents the old-fashioned

Jewisb and conservative wing of the party, and is bound to put up a good showing in the primaries, which will be the first serious test of the candidates' appeal in 1976.

The 1976 convention will be different from those that have gone before. Some people say it will be the first "brokered" convention in two generationsone in which no candidate can win a majority and the brokers therefore retire to a smoke-filled amusing of the contenders. He room to select an acceptable

S.-12. International Fair Home Textiles, Floor Coverings, Household Textiles, Frankfurt 18.-28. boot — International Boat Show, Düsseldorf 22.-28. German Furniture Fair, Cologna 24.1.-2.2. International Green Week, Berlin 25.1.-2.2. DEUBALI — German Building Fair, Easan

.-7. International Toy Fair. Nuremberg .-7. ISM - International Sweets, Biscuit Fair, Cologne
13.-16. International Hardware Fair. Cologne
13.-16. International Housewares Fair. Cologne
14.-18. International Housewares Fair. Cologne
14.-18. EUROSHOP — International "Modern &
Design and Osplay" Exhibition, Disselderf
15.-18. ISPO — International Sports Equipmen
Fair. Munich
21.-23. International Men's Fashion Week, Cologne 22.-27. International Leathergoods Fair, Offenbach 23.-27. Frankfurt international Fair, Frankfurt

1.4. International Tourism-Exchange (ITB), Berlin 2.5. DOMOTECHNICA — International Fair for Largo Household Apparatus, Electrical Appliances, Gologne 9.42. IGEDO — Internollonal Fashion Fair, Discalded Düsselderi 18.-14. didecta — European Educational Materials Fair. Nuremberg 14.-10. International Fair FOR THE CHILD: 18.-18. Interfect for Porcelain, Glass, Cers Josephery, Clocks and Watches, Silvenyans

Cutiery, Metalware, Gift Articles, Ministure Furniture, Hanover 15-23. IHM — International Light Industries and Handloratis Fair, Munich 19-23, left — International Fair Sanitary Installation, Heating, Air Conditioning, Frankfurt 22-24. GDS — European Footwear Exhibition, Itissaldori

German trade fairs present

e.-19. MODE-WOCHE-MONCHEN — International Fashion Fair, Auntch 16.-24. Hapover Fair, Hanover 20.-24. IGEDO — International Fashien Fair, Disconder 3.-27. international Fur Fair, Frankfurt

a.-15. INTERPACK — International Fair Packaging Machinery, Packaging Materiale, Confectionary Machinery, Odsseldorf 12.-16. Interstoff — Fair La Control off - Fair for Clothing Textites. Frankfurt 28. 5.-3. S. LIGNA - International Fair Machinery and Equipment for the Wood Industries, Hanover June
4.-7. INTERZUM — International Accessory,
Equipment, Materials Pair for Furniture Prodution, Interior Decoration, Furnishing-Machine
for the Uphoistery Industry, Cologne
5.-8. R 76 — International Shutter and Allinds

Fair, Stuttgart 6-12, IFAT — International Sewage and Refuse Engineering Exhibition, Munich 10-13, INTERHOSPITAL — International Meaninal Exhibition, Düsseldort

24-25. Frankfurt inlemational Fair, Frankfurt 29. 8.-7. 9. Inlemational Radio and TV Exhibition, Berlin

1975

50cs-rdorf 13.-18. ANUGA — International Exhibition of Fine Foods and Provisions, Cologna 20.-22. GDS — European Footwear Exhibition, Diaseldorf Desired Street Control of Partners for Progress", Berlin 27. 9.-5. 10. Interbeet — International Boat Show, Friedrichshafen 28.30. SPOGA – International Fair of Sports Goods. Camping Equipment, Garden Formiture,

Cologno 28,-30. International Garden Fair, Cologna OCTOBER

5-9. MODE-WOCHE-MONCHEN — International
Fashion Fair, Munich
7.-14. K 75 — International Fair for Plastica
and Caoutobous, Disseltor
9.-14. Frankfurt Book Fair, Frankfurt
10.-12. International Fair FOR THE CHILD, Cologne 16.-25. Boat Show with EMTEC Trade Days, Hamourg 26.-30. IGEDO — International Fashion Fair,

16.-21. interstoff - Fair for Clothing Textiles,



German Chamber of Industry and Commerce in the United Kingdom 11, Grosvenor Crescent, London SW 1X 7EE

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Ir Miki allots posts in his new abinet according to e strength of party factions

Takeo Miki, a veteran n of 67, was elected Minister by a clear y in hoth Houses of the

oday:
sidered slightly left of
within the otherwise
wing Liberal Democratic
he then appointed the conservative Mr Takeo a, who is 69 and leader of erful party faction, as Prime Miniater and rof the Economic Plan-

ruling party, otherwise by factional rivalry, closed ranks to preserve nity in Parliament and fot Mr Miki, who had nominated under a com-

factions, Mr Miki ac-ed tha names of 21 memif his Cabinat. Its make-up ites that he had to con-the strength of the six and three minor factions a tesult one of his main

Mr Masavoshi Obira, the tet for Finance in the a Cabinet, who is 64, is his portfolio. Mr Ohira's

1933, succeeds Mr Toshio Kimura as Foreign Minister. Mr Miyazawa previously headed the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the Economic Planning Agency. He belonga to Mr Ohira's faction.

The retiting Minister for International Trade and Industry, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, has heen appointed Secretary General of the party. Mr Nakasone, who is 56 and leader of another influential party faction, is ex-

influential party faction, is expected to stand in future for the party leadership.

Strengthening bis own posi-

Strengthening bis own position within the party hierarchy, Mr Miki has appointed members of his own faction to two influential Cabinet posts. Mr Ichitaro Ide, who is 62, becomes Chief Cabinet Secretary, and Mt Toshio Komoto, the president of the Sanko Steamship Company and one of Mr Miki'a closest associates, has been named Minister for International Trade and Industry. Mr Komoto, who is 63, has

national Trade and Industry.

Mr Komoto, who is 63, has heeo Minister for Poats and Telegraphs in the Sato Cahinet. Two members of the party who are not affiliated to any faction, Mr Hirokichi Nadao and Mr Raizo Matsuno, have beeo named as the chairmen of the party's executiva council and of s his portfolio. Mr Ohira's riters have been given orher portfolios.

Kiichi Miyazawa, aged 55, onomist and former civil it who entered politics in the policy affaira research council, respectively. Both posts are not of ministerial rank but carry some weight within that party bierarcby.

The three largest party factions (including the group led by Mr Tanaka, the retiring Prime Minister, and those of Mr Ohira, and Mr Miki) have been given four portfolios each. Mr Nakasone'a faction has received one portfolio and that of Mr Fukuda three.

Tha remaining posts have

The remaining posts have seen allotted evaoly to the minor factions.

minor factions.

It has become ahandantly clear that the change in the leadership of the Liberal Democratic Party has once again been motivated by factional rivalries and not by ideological differences. Political observers thus do not expect that the new Government will make any drastic or even moderate changes in internal or external policies.

Health and Welfare: Masami Tanaka. Agriculture and Forestry: Shintara Ab Junite: Osamu Inaba. Construction: Tadae Karlya. Homa Affairs. Hajima Fuks

o Matsuzawa. nen and Technology Agency: Yoshi-Sasaki.

onfident

Il fears Our Correspondent outne, Dec 9

Whitlam the Australian Minister, said today that e the result of the island state election and acrease io unemployment is "confident the Federal ir Government would be red at another election if as held next year".

was speaking at the ning of a hook entitled for Power by two Canjournalists. It deals with ircumstances of the 1972 al election at which the Government was

Whitiam said that the als acting on the bad e of the Country Party made a grab for power in 1974, and failed. They ld fail again if they tried. ptoposed to continue with less as usual in ptoducing readjustments, which were designed to ige fullet employment. Mr lam advised importers to areful about enteting into

ilso intended to ptess oo the Lahour Government's l programme for the welof the people. would leave on bis over-

journey later in the week in of a campaign waged by us interests trying to make

Whitlam said that he d visit the United Kingdom, um, Iteland, Italy, Malta, ce, the Netherlands, France, Slavia, the Soviet Union, Germany, Pakistan and Jadesh. His travel arrange: were too far advanced to incelled now.

Whitlam said be had ved an interim report on nigations by the New South s Corpotate Affairs Comion into the business actis of Miss Juni Mnrnsi and busband, Mr David Ditcb-.. The Crown prosecutor in South Wales was considervhether action was advisable onexion with the liquida-of the company of which Morosi and her busband

directors. declaration signed by Miss oo assets and liabilities uoting to nearly \$A40,000 ,530). Further advice would receired from the Crown

e had earlier this month

ed down an appointment as ate secretary to Mr James
us, the Deputy Prime
ister, after process io Parliait over her appointment. Al Grassby, the Governit's community relations iser, in whose office Misa

Mrs Gandhi's plea to r Whitlam House causes uproar

From Micbael Hornsby Delhi, Dec 9

Shouting and uproar con-vulsed the Lok Sabha, the Lower Chambar of the Indian Parliament, today after Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, appealed to the Opposition not "to use coetcive methods to prevent the functioning of the House ".

Sha was referring to an apposition threat to resort to sotygraha (non-violent civil dis-obedienca) unless a parliamentary committee was allowed to inquire into the rule on the alleged involvement of Government MPs in a scandal concerning the allocation of import licences.

The call for satygraha—apparently to take the form of a sit-in on the floor of the House a strin on the floor of the flouse
—came from Mr Morarji Desai,
a formet Deputy Prime Mioister
now sitting on the Opposition
henches, who said that this
"unusual step" was necessary
to uphold the bonour of the

House. Two members of the Jan Sangb, one of the man parties in opposition, left their seats after Mrs Gandhi's speech and sat down cross-legged on the green haize carpet in front of the Speaker's podium, shouting slogans; but they abandoned this demonstration after 10 minutes.

The rest of the proceedings was consumed by endless points of order and beated exchanges between members of the ruling Congress Party and the Opposition over the import licence affair, which has vir-tually paralysed legislative business for the past three

Adjourning the discussion until tomorrow morning. Mr G. G. Swell, who was in the Speaket's chair, appealed for compromise and asked Mr Desai and Mrs Ghandi to take into account what bad been said. There was "an abscess huilding up in the body of the country" and the only cure was to "let the pus out".

Five surviving

sextuplets kept

in respirators

pital

respitators.

dinon.

Vietnam fighting 'heaviest since ceasefire?

Saigon, Dec 9.-The South San Jose, California, Dec 9.-Doctors were today keeping a close watch over the five sur-viving sextuplets born yesterday to Mrs Charlotte Lange, who bas been taking a fertility drug. for the rice barvest.

She has given birth to 10 babies within 13 months. The sextuplets, two girls and four boys, were born in a hos-pital here yesterday three months prematurely. One of tha boys died after about thrae hours but the other babies were being kept in intensive care

Officials said that thousands of refugees were flooding into the where she tesumed this miog, announced that she been given leave of absence

where she tesumed this miog, announced that she been given leave of absence

Mrs. Lange, tha wife of a to 6 am curfew bad been imposed. Rockets were fired that the city and on a government of the city and on a year but they all died.—Reuter. ment base near by.—Reuter.

The present trouble arose with an Opposition demand that the Government should lay hefore the House the teport of an inquiry by the Central Bureau of Investigation (CEI) into the alleged acceptance by Congress MPs of bribes for recommending the issue of import licences to a group of south India husinessmen.

Mrs Ghandhi today refused to table the CBI report, which is said to have established a prima facie case against only one minor Congress MP, on the ground that "the ensuing debate would virtually amount to a concurrent trial" and prejudice court proceedings.

The Prime Minister offered instead to let leaders of the Opposition see the CBI report and other relevant documents, "on oath of secrecy" not to divulge their contents; but the Opposition also wanted Parliament to pursue its own investigation into the affair.

Many Opposition MPs alleged that senior members of Mrs Gandhi's party were implicated in the liceace scandal. Their maio target was Mr L. N. Mishra, the Railways Minister, who held the Foreign Trade portfolio in 1972 commendation for the issue of import licences was suhmitted.

In a statement released today be was unable to address the House because of the uproar-Mr Mishra said that he bad ceased to he Foreign Trade Minister by the time the licences wete granted. He also denied that be had made any special effort to promote the applicants' case as alleged by the Opposi-

Mr Mishra is one of Mrs Gandhi's closest associates, with a powerful regional political base in Bihar. He is one of the Congress Party's biggest collectors of election campaign funds and bis financial dealings have been the object of allegabave been the object of allega tion of corruption for some

Viemamese command today reported the fiercest fighting since the ceasefire declaration in January, 1973, as the struggle went on in the Mekong delta

for the rice barvest.

Military sources said that casualties oo both sides had numbered more than 1,000 during the past 24 bours, making a total of nearly 1,500 Government troops killed, wounded or missing, and nearly 1,200 Communists killed for the past three

Mounting communist pressure was also reported near the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigoo. besieged city, and that a 6 pm

Fashion

هَكُذا مِن الأصل

by Prudence Glynn



What do you do if you don't like shopping?

As it happens, this piece is not inspired by tidal waves of bumanity and traffic in the West End, even if they do seem to be more awful than ever and to have added a Gaderene. awill than ever and to have added a Gaderene, quality which is perhaps only to be expected in these uncertain times. With a new shortaga amounced or a new curb promised daily, the shoppers may well feel that even Christmas itself will be subject to Government intervention, as it was in Puritan times, and they bad better board it while they can.

This is prompted by an invitation I had recently to speak at the ladies night dinnet of a club whose members are for the most part independent retailers with department stores as their medium, and prodded into print by three remarks made to me last week at separate functions.

The first of these remarks, from a distin-

The first of these remarks, from a distinguished designer, was that the fashion husiness is very difficult at the moment. The second was from a woman organizing charitable fund raising events in which quality second-hand clothes (particularly those by this designer) bad been a very profitable area, who told me that these sort of clothes are almost impossible to come by now and she thought people were just hanging on and wearing them. The third just hanging on and wearing them. The third remark was from a woman wearing a lovely velvet evening dress who told me she bad bought it from Dior not long after the war and that it had served ber so well she bad

and that it had served ber so well she bad really never bothcred to buy much else.

I hardly need to spell out the connexion linking thuse remarks, ot to explain their implications, which are so important to the fashion industry, especially to those, like the designer, responsible for the employment of skilled workpeople. Are women in this country going to buy less fashion, and if so why, and if so what will they select?

My fund-raising friend thinks that women do not buy because they do not like fashion now; they do not find it flattering, and they are delighted that fashion is not a compulsnry interest any more so they can go on wearing.

interest any more so they can go on wearing the well made, well cur clothes from ten years the well made, well cur clothes from ten years back they would ntherwise have heen giving her for jumble. She thinks that fashion has alienated many women. The designer is probably the victim of social consciences and real diminution of iocome, as though expensive dresses are selling, and very well, they are selling from ready-to-wear houtiques and not

being made in measure.
I do not find fashion unattractive; indeed I thought at the Royal College of Art's gala presentation how appealing in general clothes are now, even though at the same time I was sceptical that I would actually be able to designers working for themselves or for a firm with its own retail outlets, such as Stirling Cooper or Wallis. Both showed outsmading contributions, a fact I will come hack to

d propos of shop identity.

But how much of the ennul with fashion is in reality no more than an ennut with the process of buying it? As 1 told my retailing audience, I am myself a deplorable customer, sbort of time, money and temper and usually interested in buying something which is not for sale, like their shopfittings. But even if you divide "me" by ten, you still end up with a customer who dislikes shopping, and who yould rather make do and use her imagination with what she already has than face the scrum and even more, face the sales staff. There is a fearful irony in Gordon Selfridge's philosophy of preferring to lose a sale than "give shoppers the impression that the store existed enly to sell them goods". As you queue and jostle and accost other shoppers in your

efforts to get someone to serve you, the impression is more often that the store exists to do anything out. I only nartly sympathize with the stores and their staffing problems. Too often, I feel, the inducements used in recruiting efforts concentrate too much on what I would call the cos-metic benefits of the job and avoid the nittygritty one of physical hardship. As an incurable optimist in matters of timing (or just terribly unpunctual, depending on your view). I have discovered that you canot be in two places at once. Where a great many married womeo and they all marry at just the moment when their careers are going to be really valuable to their employers—have to be is at home with a small child, or at school to collect at a certain

time, or at the dentist with a teenager, caught up in the logistics of ordinary life. At the

same time many of their bours are empty and lonely and so you perpetuate the classic six o'clock row when hushaod gets bome tired and wants to watch telly and the wife screams, "I've been at bome all day with the kids".

Even at a humble level, business decisions will not wait: If you work you canot be sure to get away exactly when you need to, unless you are no more than a cog. Mind you, there seems to be plenty of cogs about behind the counters. I cannot decide which came first the sales staff so hopeless that the customet does all his own research before be arrives and thus reduces the act of selling to its dismal lowest, or the customer so well informed that bright sales staff leave through frustration.

Instead of canteens, haitdressers and what I rall the lovely lavatory approach, what about creches for small children, holiday camps for older ones, a school bus where it is feasiblein other words, physical help?

But such bein is only feasible for large emoloyers, so one has to ask whether the future pattern of retailing in this country is going to include the department store, or whether those nnouments to leisure and new money will go the way of the dimesaur. He too, found out that size was no defence when the climate changed. Self-sufficiency, devolution, the seuse that the community now is composed of many minorities, this drawing back from the bigger/ hetter concept must, I think, have its effect on retailing, just as world shortages and price changes will change us into a different sort of consumet, whether we like it or not, because we are only the sort of consumer that the pressures of trade encourage us to be, give or take the distortions of legislation.

My own view is that, in fashion anyway, two already distinct and divergent trends will diverge further. One trend is for the inexpensive, minimum service sort of clothing which rising labour costs and harried cusmmers dictate—clothes which carry the maximum marking for size and makeup and which can be bought on the aupermarket principle. The other fork will lead towards much more expensive soccialized clothes, sold under auperserviced conditions. I see the same women ahopping when it suits her in both compartments, and I see the middle section of the market losing out all round.

I also see the middle-road retailers losing out. If I think anything about department stores it is that they can combine both the new elements I bave suggested on those floora they atill choose to devote to fashion, but that they must clarify both their internal merchandise policy—as Ernestine Carrer bas said, they are like an uncharted jungle—and stop putting dresses costing £95 next to those costing £15. and above all they must clarify their identity. It is the sense of identity, exemplified by shops such as Surling Cooper and Wallis, which get

the customet back next time.

The days of the elephant gun are gone, clever retailer needs a rifle bullet to pick out his target. On the whole the choice is far too wide-most women are baffled by choice and would prefer to grumble but buy rather than finding themselves, as I did, offered four variations of the same Christmas song, losing their nerve and coming out with nothing. The limitation of choice gives the aense of identity, and the sense of identity gives tha

authority which fashon so badly needs. It is the determination to maintain that authority which bas caused Elizabeth Arden to close its out-of-London salons and dismay so many Times readers. In a period of escalating costs and changing customet needs. Arden has been anxious not to fall behind in any store of its far flung empire. The Provincial Lady has not been forgotten, though in future she may have to go further. This intensification of identity would fit into the more strongly characterized stores which I see

In the meaotime, Arden will have men-only Christmas present huying sessions at 20 New Bond Street from 6 pm to 7 pm on December 9. 10, 11 and 12, and again on December 16. 17 and 19. The shop in the salon bas the most delectable lingerie, guaranteed to seduce the Nonconformist conscience we are told represses nur boudoir style. Mote importantly, perhaps, it is a realistic gesture towards making shopping more pleasant and simpler. And let us face the fact that for most women, let alone men, at the moment it is far too horrid and hard.

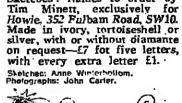




What to wear for Christmas
Far left: Christmas away. Silky
knit dtess with kimono sleeves
and bands of colour, from a
selection, by Ulla Heathcote,
f27.72. Silk blouse by Jenny.
Hare. Sizes 10.14 In cream,
green, peach and black. The
outfit is designed only for
Crocodile at 58 Beauchamp
Place, London SW3, 98 New
Bond Street, W1, 76 Kensiogton
High Street, W8, 9 Oxford
Street, W1, 57 Kiogs Road, SW3,
60 Fulham Road, SW6. 60 Fulham Road, SW6.

Left: Grand Hotel Sleoder evening dress with black and and green felt diamonds. Called "Traviater" by Franka. Made to order from 11 Dovet Street, London W1 (01-629 9909). Gilt and diamante choker by Cito, El 5.75. Suede evening shoes with "T" bar and peep-toe hy Russell & Bromley, £23.99 in black only at West End braoches.

Ahove: At home, Hostesa apron by Laura Ashley, from a selection of designs and colours E6.50 at 9 Harriet Street, SWI and 157 Fulham Road, SW6. Snakeakio sandals at all branches of Russell & Bromley, 525.99, in many colours. Liberty's of Regent Street also has a range of aprons in its own prints, found in the Home Ideas Denartment. Sketches: Names to order by





Diamante pendant with black ceramic inlay on a snake chain by Ciro, £25 at 178 Regent Street, W1; 61A Btompton Road, SW3, and 48 Old Bond Street.

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london W2 1.10

Currant calalogue,

London W2 1JQ

ee criticism of West leadership iogapore, Dec 9.—Mt Lee self-evident in America, nor so dictation of the West must come to an end—the sooner the better, Mr. Najadi declared. Singapore, Dec 9.—Mt Lee self-evident in America, nor so dictation of the West must come to an end—the sooner the better, Mr. Najadi declared. An Arab financier, Dr Dr Kissinger on Novermber is the West must come to an end—the sooner the better, Mr. Najadi declared.

isive leadership in the West in Japan to cope with the

anized in Singapore by the uncial Times in association b British Airways, the aits Times and the United

uts Times and the United tes Oil Duly.

Vir Lee said South-East Asia i been less stricken than ter parts of the developing rid as a result of the nil sis. He added: "How we till do next year depends on tether the West Eutopeans d the lananese succeed in the singled out Dr Heory Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, for putting forward the "worst" plan for the recycling of Arah oil revenues.

"The Kissinger the American Secretary of State, for putting forward the "worst" plan for the recycling oil revenues.

"The Kissinger the American Secretary of State, for putting forward the worst" plan for the recycling oil revenues.

"The Kissinger the American Secretary of State, for putting forward the worst" plan for the recycling oil revenues.

"The Kissinger the American Secretary of State, for putting forward the worst" plan for the recycling oil revenues.

"The Kissinger the American Secretary of State, for putting forward the worst" plan for the recycling oil revenues.

"The Kissinger plan is the worst, for it makes provisions for advanced countries to get funds automatically out of his deviated cashbox. ession is more dangerous in inflation; but strong and cisive leadership, crucial in Crisis ridden. crisis ridden world, is not

Hospital officials said it was not known if they were fully out of danger, but Mrs Lange was

reported to be in excellent con-

An Arab financier, Dr Husain Najadi, accused the West of conducting an "arrosent worldwide economic gant conducting an arrosent worldwide economic
iia.
Ie was speaking at a two-day
ific energy confetence

west or conducting an arrogant conducting an arrooil producing nationa fot channelling their oil wealth in industrialized countries.

Mr Najadi, chairman and managing director of Arab Investments for Asia, Ltd. singled out Dr Heory Kissinger,

d the Japanese succeed io devised cashbox, whereas the rsuading the Americans that ponrer countries are expected to queue up for funda through

lity for industrial countries to finance their oil deficits. He also urged a 10 per cent cut in oil consumption to lower oil prices by controlling increases in damand

Some 250 delegates ate attending the conference, representing leading business and financial institutions in the West and in the Pacific region.

Mr Najadi said the Arabs bad no prejudice against the West. "We are extending to them our band for building up an economy where the interests of the Asian and the Western nations are comingled in a aingle, unified form of aingle. coexistence and proseconomic perity."-Reuter.

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BENIOR SECRETARY/.PA. required lot export Co., W.9. 13,000 p. 3 — See Secretarial Appoint-

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20 January 1975.

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PURE MATHEMATICS 28 February 1975

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of developing countries. Melor
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> The new association hopes to foster relations with organizations in other countries and plans to hold conferences annually in different cities in this country. The first conference will take place in London in March, when some disringuished historians, as well as art historians, will participate. Further details about the association can be obtained from its honorary secretary at the Courtauld Institute of Art.

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Typewriter by Leopoldo Maler, and, right, Meraud Guinness Guevara, by Alvaro Guevara

The two faces of South America

Alvaro Guevara was the son of a rich Chilean wool-merchapt of Matisse and this is probably who imported English woollens. true, but their faux naif quality He was sent to Bradford to study the wool business at the Tech-nical College, bated it, showed some talent as an artist and enrolled in evening classes at the Art School on the advice of the Rothenstein family who lived in Bradford and with whom Guevara had hecome friendly. In 1912 he woo a scholarship to the Slade. He was there at the same time as Paul Nash, Stanley Spedeer, William Roberts and David Bomberg, and the pot so talented, hut eccentric female students, Dora Carrington and Dorothy Brett.

In 1916 Guevara painted a clever portrait of Edith Sitwell which was later bought by the Tate and which has, in receot years, hung on loan in the National Portrait Gallery. This was the only work for which Guevara was remembered and many of his works were thought

Guevara's most interesting works are a substantial series of small paintings in lean oil our board of boys swimming at a London municipal bath. They

is very different from Matisse's simplifications and they are curiously like some of David Hockney's better paintings of swimming pools. The similarity is not the result of a Bradford connexion but probably the homosexual tendencies that Guevara displayed in his youth and which also reappeared in rich dilettante.

In the intervening years he attracted rich society women, having so affair with Nancy Cunard and eventually marrying Meraud Guinness in 1929. In the Twenties and early Thirties he paioted a few good portraits like that of Dorothy Brett and bis wife, but otherwise seems to have degenerated ioto a rich dilettante dahbler.

It is this Idea of the typical Ladn-American artists which the exhibition Art Sustems in Lavin America is particularly to have heea lost or destroyed after his death in 1951. However, ally committed art is not new quite a few bave been re-discovered and are exhibited at coursels to coincide with a hiography by Diana Holman that of the Mexican muralists, Hunr, Latin among Lions whose works were State-com-(Michael Joseph £6). whose works were State-com-missioned from what was, at least nominally, a left-wing government

More recently the Latin-American art known in Europe the artists themselves bave

on Suoday, the felt bat at the perfect angle, the belly flour-isbed like a buge fifth limb, and when that booming white.

trial development of the big Latin-American cities in the way that Futurism was with the late industrial development of Milan in the early years of the ceptury. These artists saw their links as being European or international rather than with the Third World. But in the Latio-Americao kioetic movement there was already another current, in the work of artists like Lygia Clark or Helio Oiticica, closer to biological and social concerns than science and technology. The large show by Oiticica at the Whitechapel Gallery in 1968 was particularly remarkable in this respect.

The ICA exhibition is organized by lorge Glusherg, an Argentinian industrialist and art critic who runs a sallery

Latin-American artists in terms of Third World politics. This term is misleading, as there is a great difference between the African countries of the Third World and the more developed bave changed the liquid at all, power of the word to enflame?

of teo lived in Europe—has been of a kinetic or optical kind, a late development of the international style of geometric abstraction of the between wars period. Opnimistic, and technologically or scientifically based, its rise was related to the industrial development of the high of the artist working in Brazil. of the artist working in Brazil or Argentina is that he finds himself caught between the First and Third World. The most striking works at the ICA are oot the most poli-tically direct, but the most ambiguous, like Horacio Zabala's

three photographs of a half-full wice bottle with a row of

empty wine bottles lined up underoeath the photographs. In the first picture a flower rather than a simple exhortation is poked into the bortle to make petrol bombs and as and the caption reads "Botella such would surely score low con Flor" (hottle with flower), in the second and third photographs there is no flower and the pictures are identical except that the caption of one reads "Botella con vino" (with wioe) and of the other "Botella con nafta" (petrol). At one level the wind in the petrol of the contract of the c art critic who runs a gallery and information centre, the Ceotre of Art and Communication (CAYC), in Buenos Aires. In his loog introduction to the catalogue, Glusberg discusses the role of younger to which a caption or a continuous to the catalogue, Glusberg discusses the role of younger to me assumes that the bottle with flower contains water, that one's worst nightmares. But for labelled "with wine" contains a copy typist who disliked her

the adaptation; it may be that Jonathen Kahn is not really

equipped to meer the demands that a ceotral role places upon

him (and what child actor could

be?); but in the set-piece scenes hy which its action moves along,

the splendid saiots and crack-

pots of the master stand out and

cheer the spirit with

diminished lustre.

Paul Overy hut could be relying on our be lieving what we are told by the labels. On the other hand he may actually have changed the

At another level, the work is

lìquið.

excisions and compressions of | Special Hans Andersen

un-

preview

about symbols: the flower for peace, petrol for violence and revolution, wine, presumably, for the status quo, forgatfulness, oblivion (?). But then petrol in a bottle is only a symbol of revolution or violence at a time when Molotov cocktails are being thrown. In a different context it could refer to the energy crisis, . . . So it is clear that this seemingly simple photographic work is uousually ambiguous rather than a simple exhortation marks in the Marxist context that Glusherg seems to be putting forward in the exhibi-

It is the same with the most striking work in the show, Leo-poldo Maler's burning type-writer. As one walks into the exhibition one is faced with an old typewriter on a stand, its roller replaced with the jubular jet from a gas oven guttering phrases, warmly expressed. It flames, For a professional writer this is a horrifying image from if the evening had a routine labelled "with wine" contains with wine contains wine and that "with petrol" is filled with petrol, uptil one reflects that the artist needn't lease. Or does it symbolize the

The Park Lane Group and the

Central Council for the Disabled

are collaborating in presenting

a special gala preview perform-

ance of the new musical Hans Andersen at the London Palla-

dium on Thursday at 7.30 pm. 1, 1975.

Sir Robert Helpmann promoted

NPO/Masur

Festival Hall

Stanley Sadie

To come from the beart, and to go to the heart: that was Beethoven's intended route,

according to his famous utterance, for the music of the Missa Sciennis. It would find the journey difficult, I fear, if conveyed by a performance like Kurt Masur's with the New

Philharmonia on Sunday. The NPO. with their splendid chorus, heve officiated at many

a memorable performance of the work, under Klemperer,

Giulini and others; this one

was merely an occasion for postelgie.

Above all, it lacked conviction; it had the limp, uncom-

mitted air of a diligent play-through. It started lightly. The "Kyrie" flowed smoothly and sweetly but with little sug-gestion of weight or grandeur; its tempo was on the quick side,

and that poble pleading theme -hinled at in the orchestra's

first bers, made more explicit by the oboe in coojunction with the cborus's muttered "Kyrie"—scarcely had time to

make its point, por the whole to have sense of majesty. There was energy and drive in the "Gloria"; Mr Masur established a degree of momentum to the fast music and punched out the "In glorie Dei partie"

out the "In gloris Dei pstris" fugue in lively fashion. But it hardly had the blazing, exclamatory fervour that surely lies

behind or indeed within the

noies.

some of the music of the "Credn" was, with a good team of soloists, well characterized—the seose of wonder of the "Et incarnatus", the darkness at "Crucifixus"; and the big "Et vitam venturi" fugue had some cumulative force even if taken at a low tension. The New Philhermonia

ionsion. The New Philbarmonia

sopranos cau cope with those top B flats as well oow as in the chorus's palmier days, and there is still plenty of strength in the basses. Mr Masur did not, bowever, draw the best top the basses the contract the basses.

from the orchestra: these players can surely remember the kind of serence, glowing playing with which they were once able to infuse the Praelu-

dium to the "Benedictus", one of the sublimest things in all

music, which this time slipped

painlessly hy; and if Desmond Bradley's violin ohhligato which

bradley's violin onhiligate which followed bad a certain heauty, it was not of the pure, uneartbly quality of which the music and words alike speak, The "Agnus", with the advantage of Gwynpe Howell's dark, noble, steady singing of its opening, bad in its first section a degree of spaciousness

tion a degree of spaciousness largely absent elsewhere. In

largely absent eisewhere. In this movement the contralto too has more than a fair share and Helen Watts, whose singling bad real intensity and breadth of phrase, made the best of it. There were two visiting soloists: Dieter Weimann, a tenor from Weimar, showed a clean and smooth if slightly constructed voice, with a plea-

constricted voice, with a plea-sant feeling for line; Anoa

Tomova-Sintov, from Bulgaria,

produced one nr two uosure notes but several fine ringing

Sir Rohert Helpmann is to be the director of the Australian Ballet from January 1, 1975. Sir Rohert, who has shared the role of artistic director with Dame Peggy van Praagh since 1965, has agreed to assume responsibility for artistic direction of the company. The present assistant artistic directors. Park Percell and Reconstructions of the company. tors, Ray Powell and Bryan Ashbridge, will be made asso-ciate directors as from January

David Copperfield BBC⁻1

Alan Coren

So they came together once more, those two legendary an-tagonists in what is perhaps the greatest moral battle in all mock-heroic comedy and, thank God, the actors were equal to the myth.

In that magic moment when Micawher shakes the hand of Uriah Heep, and sets in train that process by which booest vanity ultimately wipes the floor with bogus humility, Arthur Lowe and Martin Jarvis-triumphed. It must be said, however, that Arthur Lowe's superb Micawher is neither entirely his own nor Dickens's.

When that empurpled conk first burst ioto the bottle shop

ECO/Eschenbach

William Manu

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Those who missed the exhumation of Mahler's A minor

rattled out the first grand cir-cumlocution, could I have been alone in feeling the prick of gooseflesh? For was this not W. C. Fields back from the grave? We have all of us done onr Fields impressions, and we recognize by now the patent on those punctuatiog bums and bas, those curious sing-song cadences, that in-huilt verhal preen. But does it matter, if the copy is as great and faithful a countarfeit as Mr Lowe's?

And in Martin Jarvis's interpretation of Heep, the cringe was taken to a craative zanith not reached since Chamberlain's succés fou at Berchtesgaden. Indeed, I sometimes feel that if Dickeos had not existed,

up from the depths-might indeed bava thought nf it, or of the sunnier second the rather from the depths-and

subject (perhaps this rather

subject (perhaps this rather recalls Dvorák). As a student work it is exceptionally imaginative, finely propornooed too, though academics might bave been puzzled by the gypsy violin cadenza pear the end—a personal outburst of grief the daubt and a personal outburst of grief the daubt and grief the daubt and grief the daubt and grief the grief the daubt and grief the grief

who seem to bave spilled out of some bottomless fairy purse with the sole mission of interpreting Dickens, oo screeos large and small, I have to wonder whether the English creative forte is not perhaps to dn small thiogs supremely well.

Equity would have had to invent him. When I think back over that vast comic spawn, and the generations of marvellous English character actors

Certaibly, our greatest nove-list lacks the broom for the giant socio-philosophical sweep of his towering Russian con-temporaries, but who else bas cobbled together so overwhelm-ing a life's masterpiecs from as many wooderful miniaturiza-tions? tions?

And this, too, is the strength of the current Copperfield: the smooth development of the story may suffer from the necessary

for the first time) in a dual capacity, as conductor as wall as planist. The opening icem, the six-vniced Ricercare from J. S. Bacb's Musical Offering, bacb let the strings of the ECO play it for themselves, using the whole string band only in the more richly textured passages, solo instruments otherwise (once or twice I would bave liked a double bass oo the lowest line 1.

Those who missed the exhumation of Mahler's A minor movement for piano quartet during South Bank Summer. Music bave two opportunities to bear it this week. Tomorrow the Concertgebouw Quartet bring it to the Purcell Room; on Sunday Christoph Eschenbach played it with members of the English Chamher Orchestra.

It is an extended and beautiful piece, clearly and eventfully alaborated from distinctive themes. For all its melancholy brooding it does not sound much like the Mahler we know. Any composer of the period (1876) might have heen proud of the opening melody which looms

Interpreparation, though academics might too, though academics might bave been puzzled by the gypsy violin cadenza pear the gypsy violin cadenz In the Tchaikovsky Serenade the waitz was particularly enjoyable, with a dapper lilt. The Elegy, played with appreciative feeling, might have done with some finer nuances. In the finale Mr Eschenbach twice stepped up a bot pace and made ness in a tendeucy to burry life arduous for the lower which could be noniced again in Tchaikovsky's Serenade for string orchestra.

For Mr Eschenhach was appearing with the FCO (next seed house) good house.

Garrick Ohlsson Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

Of the several competitions won by the American, Garrick Ohisson, none has carried him farther than the 1970 Warsaw Chopin contest. So not surprisingly he made a place for this sustaining power of the new composer in his piano recital

on Sunday. For Mr Ohlsson, Chopin is no frail dreamer only to he bandled in velvet gloves. The big F sharp minor Polonaise emerged almost powerfully enough to halt the eotire Russian army. Even in the Op 41 Mazurkas (and especially the extended one in sorzsky's Pictures from an C sharp minor) Mr Ohlsson's Exhibition that Mr Ohlsson's

playing brought constant reminders of Schumann's phrase about "cannons buried in flowers". But be could be delicate too, when minded. Without a trace of whimsy, the last Scherzo in E had a springlike radiance.

Since Haydn's enthusiasm for the pliable shading and greater fortepiano grew yearly, he would probably have felt less inclined than present day purists to question some of Mr Ohlsson's romantic-sonorities in a latish C major sonata. Always Mr Ohlssoo preferred the expressive to the dry or perky.

brought constant hig, full-hodied tone and sturdy technique found their hest outlet. Even there he was tempted to hold too little in reserve for great climaxes, such as the finale of "The Great Gates of Kiev". (This also included a few misjudged details of echo and balance.) Nor did "Mr Goldenberg " need such volume.

Good as it was to heer Mussorgsky's rightful fornissimo st the start of "Bydlo", this oxlumbering.

But the total effect was magisterial, with some lovely details of tone-colouring, too, such as among the furry little chicks and the spine-chilling tremolo gleam of skulls in the cata-combs. Nevertheless it was in Mus-

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Last week at Sotheby's



Three pewter flugons (French, German and Dutch) sold at Bond Street on 5th December for £320, £380 and £260 respectively.

Until quite recently, many people thought of pewter as 'the poor relatioo' of silver and hardly worth collecting or selling. Over the past few years, however, growing interest has resulted in a great increase in prices for both British and European pewter.

We sell at Bond Street pewter of the 19th century and earlier. And the comparative scarcity of all pewter ensures that there is always competitive bidding far pieces of good quality. However, it is still possible to start a collection from the wide variety of flagons, dishes and mugs

that sell for under \mathcal{L} 100. Maybe you have never considered selling pewter at auction. Why not call in and discuss this idea with Vanessa Brett of the Silver Department, or telephone her олот-493 8080?

Sales of pewter are held at regular intervals throughout the season (October to July), both in specialised sales and ingether with oak furniture. The oext sale is on 27th February and we hope m hold another in the spring.

You will find full details of all Sotheby's sales for this wrek on page 24

The largest farm of art another cash the world Sotheby & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA.

Energy saving package: petrol to bear brunt of next price increases: heating standards set for offices

MR VARLEY, Secretary of State for Energy (Chesterfield, Lab1, in a statement on energy saving, said: This year our Import bill for oil is likely to exceed £3,500m. By the end of the present decade we should no longer be net importers of Energy. We are almost the only major industrial country in the western world which has this prospect. Nevertheless, the need reduce our import bill, and at the same time our dependence on imported fuel, is acute.

The need to save energy has been widely reengnized abroad. Conservation programmes have already been announced by some other countries, and we are co-operating in the International Energy Agency and in the Community in considering different conservation measures.

Progress has of course already heen made. It is estimated for example that voluntary conserv-ation measures this year have already saved about 2 per cent of our normal energy consumption— worth about £150m at current im-

port prices.

These savings are a good beginning. But we need to do much more in the years ahead.

The Chancellor of the Excheouer made it plain in his Budget statement that the Government intend to ensure that energy prices are brought as quickly as possible to a level which reflects true costs. The best advice we have is that a move to such prices might save at least £50m—and perhaps a good deal more—on our import bill in a full

To rely on the price mechanism alone bowever is not enough. The Government have therefore considered what further steps they can take to reinforce the pressures of

My Advisory Council on Energy Conservation has already produced a number of suggestions for the Government to consider and its

the months and years abead. The measures and proposals I announce today therefore must be regarded as an interim package, which we intend to extend and reinforce in

Investment loans

The measures the Government has decided to adopt are now:— (1) To introduce a foan scheme which will provide a source of finance for energy saving investment in industry. to ensure that such invest-ments are not held back by cash flow problems. Loans will be at rates of interest comparable with those under the Industry Act. I expect to make available 53m a year for this purpose, Full details of the scheme will be announced shortiv.

(2) The Government will use their powers to ensure that the next round of oil price increases bears more heavily on motor spirit than on other oil products. This move will seek further to discourage imports of motor spirit and crude oil used to produce motor spirit, which correctly cost us about 5500m a year.

Details will be announced when the Price Commission has finished its work on the present round of company applications for price in-The Government

reviewed the programme for reducing the lead consent of petrol. The reduction which took effect on November 1 has added more than 510m a year to our transfer bill and further thanks of import hill and further stages of the orogramme could be very much more expensive than this. We do not intend to 50 back on what has been done so far but bave decided that a decision on further reductions should not be made before a thorough review of all the of proceeding with the programme has been undertaken.

coal equivalent a year is used in Government civil and defence buildings. The Property Services Agency expect to save 6 per cent of the energy consumption estimated are planning to spend, over the next few years, up to 15m a year nn improved control equipment, draught proofing and additional insulation. These and other measures aim to achieve eventually savings of around 120m a year, or more than 20 year of the savings of around 120m a year, or more than 20 years of the savings of around 120m a year, or

more than 20 per cent of current expenditure in this area. The Ministry of Defence expect, given normal weather, to achieve their target of saving in the current financial year 10 per cent of fuel oil and 6 per cent of other forms of energy. orms of energy.
(3) Public authorities other than

Government, for example local authorities, use some 17 million tons of coal equivalent a year. And a further 20 million tons is estimated to be used in public sector housing. The Government are opening urgent discussions with local authorities and others con-cerned to see how far and in what ways savings can be achieved in this important area of our life.

(6) Speed Umits: excessive speed wastes petrol, as well as costing lives. The Government have therefore decided to reduce the maximum speed limits on single carriageway roads to 50 mph and on dual carriageways other than motorways to 60 mph. Speed limits on metorways will remain

(7) We will introduce compul-sory limits on bearing levels in buildings other than living accommodation and a limited range of further exemptions designed to protect the young the old, the sick, the disabled and certain types of material and equipment. These standards will involve a maximum. standards will involve a maximum hearing level of 20°C (68°F).
Substantial savings can also be

Publication

of report

on law of

contempt

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)

asked the Attorney General to in troduce legislation to prevent courts from limiting press report-ing by the use of contempt powers.

MR SAMUEL SILKIN (Southwark, Dulwich, Lab)—Legislation on the law of contempt must await

the publication of the Phillimore Committee's report, which is due tomorrow (Tuesday), and subse-

MR SKINNER—Is it the job of Government legal spokesmen to go to a court, as in the Panl Foot

case, on behalf of members of the establishment, who have become involved in these public perversions and who were in a way the very people who created the market for which Janie Jones, in the

original case, was sent to prison?
Is it not wrong to represent people of that kind when they in themselves are wrong as well?

MR SILKIN—I represented nobody but myself in the appli-

cation. I thought it was right to go to the court and so did the court.

ley, Lah)-ls it not unsatisfactory that the reporting of cases should

be left to the vagaries of judicial decision? Would it not be hetter for this House to lay down the

limits of reporting, not least in order to provide protection for victims of blackmail or sexual

MR SILKIN—There are many situations which one ought to consider in relation to the Phillimore report and this aspect of contempt

of court. It is for that reason that the Government will give careful consideration to the report and will take all possible views, includ-ing those of MPs, into account, and then decide what legislation is

MR ROSE (Manchester, Black-

quent consideration of it.

made in private households, and these will be just as valuable as those in industry and commerce, I appeal for the maximum voluntary

(8) The Government recognize the need for improve insulation in private dwellings. The Secretary of State for the Environment has today laid an order which will have the effect of approximately doubling the standards of thermal insulation required in new dwellings. (9) In all areas of our national life greater attention needs to be focused on the careful use of energy. My Advisory Council has suggested that company annual reports should state the expendture incurred on fuel and the steps

taken to save energy. The possibility of including this provision in future legislation is being considered. Meanwhile boards of directors should roluntarily demonstrate their public spirit and their good stewardship by implementing this suggestion. all boards should make clear within their firms their commit-

ment to energy saving and should make someone specifically respon-sible for achieving it. sible for achieving it.

(10) Both management and employee representatives engaged in joint consultation in industry and commerce should see that energy saving is made a regular subject for practical discussion leading to early and effective

1 have written to the CBI and to the Association of British Chambers of Commerce asking them to draw the attention of their members to these points, and to give them their full support; and I have written similarly to the TUC on the Important contribution which union representatives can make through joint consultations. (11) I have decided to restrict the use of electricity for external display and advertising purposes during daylight hours. The necess-

MR ROBIN COOK (Edinburgh, Central, Lab) asked when the Secretary of State for Industry expected to make a statement on future Government assistance to

MR MEACHER, Under Secre-ary (Oldham, West, Lah)—We

tary (Oldham, West, Lah)—we shall make a statement on the form

of future Government assistance to

Ferrant after the various possibili-nes have been discussed with the employees and the management of the company. We bope to begin such discussions shortly.

MR COOK—Can be confirm the Secretary of State has received the report of Peat Marwick and Mitchell on the finances of the com-

pany? If so, how much longer does the Department intend to con-

report?
Will he note the strong opposition of the workforce of Fernant

to the take-over of any part of that company by GEC or Plessey because of their auxieties that this

would lead to redundancies?

MR MEACHER—The initial accountant's report has been received and a statement is, only

being postponed prior to discus-sions with both sides of the com-

pany because both the divisional structure and finances of the com-pany are highly complex. A state-

On preservation of employment and retention of the company as an

and retenued concern, these were desires strongly expressed at the original tripartite meeting beld with both sides and the Secretary of State. These are considerations

we will be taking fully into account

wilen we present our proposals.

MR TOM KING (Bridgwater,

C)—Is this the only department with a bottomless purse? In view

of the need for argent funds to sustaining employment in certain areas, such as Ferranni, it is clear

his department will be under such

pressure financially that it can no longer afford to indulge certain

ment will be made shortly.

investigations on that

ary orders for this and the pro-posed heating standards will be laid shortly and will come into effect after the new year holiday

I do not propose to ban floodlighting at this time. I would, howsider urgenity in the new year whether the lights so used are really necessary outside the hours when they have maximum impact. (12) Finally, to promote and reinforce action in all these areas, the Government will, over the months ahead, develop a publicity

campaign to inform and advise in dustry and commerce, motorists and households, nn how they can help themselves and the nation by using energy more carefully and efficiently

In addition, the heads of nationalized fuel industries have told me that they will coordinate energy saving publicity.

Major campaign:

It is not possible to estimate with any precision the energy savings which may emerge from this package, not least because many of the effects are cumulative over time. The Government are directly responsible for only a very small part of the nation's use of energy. Within this area some impressive savings are being made, as my statement has shown.

For the rest, while the Govern-ment can and will give a lead, and will run a major energy saving campaign, success will depend primarily on the efforts of individual businesses and households. There is no doubt that substan-

tial savings are possible. Indeed, if we were to be able to save, within the next few years, say 10 per cent of our total energy consumption—an amount which currently costs about £700m a year to import—we would have made a major cortiwould have made a major contri-bution to our national wellbeing and national future.

whims such as nationalizing ship-huilding and aircraft. Should they not be dropped forthwith?

MR MEACHER-We have had

two elections in which this was

part of the programme we put forward. We received a mandate to continue both proposals, and we intend to carry them out.

On finances to Ferranti, all that has so far been committed is a

mas so far been committed is a guarantee to the company's principal banker, under the Industry Act, 1972, that the day-to-day expenses of the company will be guaranteed until such time as a long-term solution will be pro-

MR ROSE Manchester, Black-

ley, Lab)—Any injection of public capital in Ferranti should be

accompanied by public accountabi-lity by Ferrand, and public owner-ship in that part of the equity

taken over.
Will be undertake that there will

of the strong desire to avoid

be acting in accordance with the

view expressed before the elec-

torate that when there is large-scale injection of public funds, it is only right that there should be a

commensurate

equity stake taken in that com-

pany.

We regard it as one of the unsatisfactory faces of capitalism that at present two brothers with 55 per

cent of the shares, control no less than 17,000 jobs. That is quite

Wrone, (Lahour cheers)

Statement on Ferranti

must await talks

Motorways excluded from speed limit cut

MR MULLEY, Minister for Transport (Sheffield, Park, Lab), in a statement on the proposed reduction in speed limits, said : In assessing the amount by which speed limits should be reduced there is a balance to be struck. Lower speeds save fuel and reduce accidents, but slower journeys may be uneconomic. Moreover, if speed limits do not command gen-eral support from road users their enforcement buts serious extra strain on police resources.

In the light of these considerations we have concluded that the 70 mpti limit should be retained on motorways, but that a limit of 60 mph should be imposed on all other dual carriageway roads and of 50 mph on all single carriageway roads, unless these already carry a

Motorways confer important economic benefits in the move of traffic, particularly freight.
They are designed for higher speeds than other roads and even so are by far our safest roads. The 70 mpb limit nu the motorways also provides a differential in speed limits between heavy lorries and other traffic, while allowing these lorries to travel at economic these forries to travel at economic speeds. As mororways carry only a small proportion of total road traffic, a significant saving in fuel would require a drastic reduction in speed, which coold only be achieved by a major enforcement effort and loss of efficiency. I here therefore decided it would be wrong to change the present limit.

The hulk of traffic flows on other main roads, where a reduc-tion in average speeds by even 5 mph would save about \$10m a vear in fuel costs. Recognizing that in present conditions few single carriageway roads permit sustained speeds much over 60 mph, we are speeds muco over 60 mpn, we are aiming for an effective reduction in speeds on both single and dual carriageways of between five and 10 mph.

I should also remind the House that efficient driving and proper vehicle maintenance, can save petrol as effectively as lower petrol as effectively as lower speeds. The motoring organizations and others had a lot of sound advice to offer ubout this last winter, if, as past experience has shown, lower speeds and more careful driving lead to fewer accidents, we shall obtain a double benefit from these measures.

The new limits apply to all coads.

The new limits apply to all roads in the United Kingdom. An order in respect of roads in Great Britain will be made tomorrow, and come into operation at midnight on Saturday, December 14.

Enforcement

MR CHANNON, Opposition spokesman on the environment (Southend, West, C)—Can he make any estimate as to the likely total saving as a result of the measures he has announced? Can he assure the House he has had full consultations with the police who will have to enforce the new measures, in particular as from oow onwards in different circumstances there will be five separate speed limits. Is he fully satisfied these measures can be properly enforced?

be no hiving-off, in particular of the transformer division, or any other divisions in the Manchester area or Failsworth. Will there be full consultation with the staff and Confederation? MR MEACHER—I can certainly give Mr. Rose an assurance on each of these points. There will be discussions at a tripartite meeting with the Confederation and management. We will take full account of the second transfer of the secon biving off of particular sections of the company.

On taking a public stake, we will

All the speed limits bn men-sioned are already in existence so there is this confusion. Most motorists know when they are on a motorway, dual carriageway or single carriageway.

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab)-This statement indicates there should be a switch from motorway expenditure to railway expend

MR MULLEY—1 do not think the fuel situation requires any change in Government policy. We have increased greatly the expenditure in support of the railways

Government decline to take over HS146: Option to be kept op

MR BENN, Secretary of State How long are the options in for Industry (Bristol, South-East, remain open? Lab), in a statement about the HS146 aircraft, said that Hawker Siddeley Aviation had now told bim that they were only willing to contemplate carrying on with the project if the Government provided all the required funds from now on which would be at least £120m over the next three years at today's prices.

This would represent (he said) a

substantial increase on the original estimate due in part to underlying inflation and to extra costs arising on sub-contracts which would now need to be renegotiated.

The Government have now com-

pleted a thorough review of all the options. We have had to accept that the 50-S0 funding is no longer open to os and we have decided, taking all the factors into account, that we cannot justify 100 per cent Government funding. The Government are, however,

concerned to maintain this type of capability in the civil aircraft in dustry, and to give the board of the new nationalized aircraft corporation the opportunity of reviewing the HS146 project Itself in the light of the circumstances of the time and their plans for the industry 2s'a whole. Sir Arnold Half, on behalf of Hawker Siddeley has assured me that the comlev, has assured me that the comney, has assured me that the com-pany will retain the necessary jigs, tools and drawings, etc on the HSI46 and relevant design capac-ity. The Government will be pre-pared if necessary to contribute towards the relatively minor costs of keeping the option open, i sbould add that I am now hopeful that a tripartite meeting will take place with the trade unions and Hawker Siddley Aviation to discuss the situation and how best to maintain a design capability related to the HS146, and I have issued invi-tations for a meeting to be beld later this week. I should also add that the Government is considering bow the House could be provided with fuller opportunities for discussing this type of project in the

MR HESELTINE (Henley, C)-What is the Government's assessment of the prospects of the project, and where does the Government's assessment differ from that of the company?

MR BENN—The assessment made by Hawker Siddeley was on the basis of 50-50, on the hasis of the existing negotiated snb-con-tracts. It terminated the sub-contracts and the Government were not being asked just to transform themselves from \$,050 supporters to 100 per cent supporters, but to do it on the basis of sub-contracts which would have to be renego-tiated at new prices,

Mr Heseltine should have regard to the fact that at a time when economic circumstances may be making it difficult for the private role of public ownership in main-taining confidence in the future is a major factor. (Labour cheers and Conservative Interruptions.) The new board of the nationalized aircraft corporation, be added, would be undertaking a strategy study.

obtain from the Attorney General

of the State of New York his

report on the Children of God in

order to consider its relevance to his policies in relation to the acti-

vities of this cult within Great

MR SAMUEL SILKIN—My responsibility is limited to the pro-

secution of offences. If Mr Hunt

MR BENN-The triber ing will begin the first jobs' nation there has been of a craft and will, I hope be said hope the House will have information than it has had

MRS HELENE BA (Welwyn and Harfield M.) What timescale does the a envisage for a reassessment project because, while reco that his department has his contribution towards safety the design staff, redundant be occurring on the short Hatfield and other Hawker. ley branches when the co MR BENN-Given the tike that the market for this had shipped somewhat and

had shipped somewhat and redundancy position her with the time to consider find ters before any interocally sions are taken.

He added later: The united undancies involved, deper the capacity to absorb the are now directly working aircraft into other work indicater problem deper whether other projects advanced and the attimule in the new aircraft corporation. the new aircraft corporations project when it has its strategy.

MR TEBBIT (Waltham:
Chingford, C)—What is a crument's assessment of a nomic viability of this aire when was it made? It appeared that this was not mically viable, was it because it harmony treaty or because it harmony treaty or because it harmony. treaty or because it happens constructed at Hatfield are Bristol ! Labour shor "Cheap".)

MR BENN—On reflecti Tebbir might wish he bad; that. All assessments of a end their viability, depe assumptions made about the the market and the spread market, the time at which enter service and on top of enter service and on top of have the uncertainties cat the world energy crisis an pects of world trade.

It is not possible either firm or a minister to say we certainty exactly what the eic prospects are. That is one why we are seeing that the is maintained so that these can be studied on an o can be studied on an o

basis. MR JAMES JOHNSON ston upon Hull, West, Lab) Mr Benn believe that this is a winner and that It is p to make this aircraft becaus does not there is no doubt could be the demise of the side of the availor Industry 1980s?

MR BENN—I have expressed doubt about the significance of this project.

He added: At a time nucertainty public ownershwell be the best way of I confidence in an industry could otherwise have been added, would be undertaking a np hy sbort run calculat! profitability which might m to this country's long-term

MR HUNT-As this A:

report provides detailed an mented evidence of rape,

washing and kidnap b Children of God in the States, is there not at

strong case for an inquiry l

activities of this group wit

United Kingdom so that a young people and parents alerted to the methods and

MR SILKIN-I have se

logs of this sinister sect?

Rota cuts would save fuel but cause misery

MR PATRICK JENKIN, Opposi-non spokesman on energy (Red-hridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C), questioning Mr Varley in his statement, said: He will have our statement, said: he will nave our full support for all sensible mea-sures in the national interest to save energy in the long-term and short-term and to save oil imports and protect our slender coal resources, The country will want to know why all this was not announced months ago. (Conservative cheers.)

MR VARLEY—He knows that work has already been going ahead on this package. Voluntary savings have already saved £150m. These are complex measures and it is a complex problem.

The only way to bring about a dramatic and immediate reduction in eacrgy consumption is by ranoning, rota cuts of electricity supply and strict allocation schemes—in short, misery. If we were to do that the impact would do grave harm to industry, indus-trial activity and exports.

trial activity and exports.

MR PALMER | Bristof. NorthEast, Lab)—is not his timescale
too long? Should not we be aiming
at achieving 10 or 15 per cent

This should three years? This is the estimate many experts make for advanced industrial countries.

MR VARLEY-I want to see sayings as quickly as possible provid-ing they do not inflict unnecessary misery and do not inflict barm on industrial activity and export potential. I will be delighted if we

can achieve lus figure. MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L)—If there is to be a further tax on petrol will be consider the needs of rural areas? Many think all offices are overhand think all offices are over-beated, including the Commons, tCheers.) There will be a continu-ing shortage, so is Mr Varley look-ing at the future of the motor and aircraft industries which will have

to be reduced in the longer run? MR VARLEY—We have the problems of rural areas in indid. 1 agree that public hulldings are overheated. Westminister does sometimes seem to be too bot.

MR CONLAN (Gatesbead, East, Lah)—Much fuel oll is used for domestic central heating. Will he consider making loans or grants so people can convert their systems?

Further measures

MR VARLEY—I hope in due course to bring in further measures. I note his point. The cost of providing loans for thermal insulation domestically is costly. Real savings will come from industry, and we thought it best to direct our limited resources there.

East Essex, C) sought an emergency debate to discuss the chaos on the commuter lines in the East-

ern Region and the Sonth-East division of Southern Region by 24 hour strikes which had been con-demned by British Rail and the National Union of Railwaymen.

He said there was a deliberate

plan for sporadic action by sig-nalmen in defiance of appeals by

Rail strikes protest

SIR BERNARD BRAINE (South- They were entitled to know what

package is a small squeak indeed. The work available to him, when he took office, on dealing with home insulanon, should have been carried through by now, to deal with existing houses and not just

MR VARLEY-I have no; seen that work. (Conservative interrup-nons.) Very little work had been on energy conservation before we took over in March.

MR OSBORN (Shefiield, Hallam, C1—Is he tackling the problem as energetically as the Americans, for instance? They have project independence and they have an energy, research and development agency. MR VARLEY-We shall bring

forward appropriate measures after appropriate research into all the implications has been undertaken. A unit within the depart-ment monitors what other countries are doing.

MR KINNOCK (Bedwelity, Lab)—We need a new policy for full scale exploitation of our own mineral energy resources to prevent high fuel imports. We could then bave real assurances for the coalfields.

MR VARLEY—I agree we want to work through an integrated energy policy. The investment pro-gramme for the coal industry gramme for the coal industry is worth while and will bring divideods. I want the industry produc-ing not only 120 million tons a year, which is only a jumping off point, but 150 million tons.

Temperature

SIR DEREK WALKER-SMITH (East Hertfordshire, C)—Much medical opinion would probably think 68°F too high for comfort. MR VARLEY-The temperature will vary and I hope people do not exceed 68°F. In most circumstances people can work comfortably with temperatures less than

MR POWELL ISouth Down.
UUUCI-Many of the items in Mr
Variey's package will result in
more bureaucracy than economy.
The only way of securing pervasive and genuine economy is when peo-ple have to face the consequences of their actions and decisions in terms of price.

MR VARLEY-I do not think we can do it all by price alone. We intend to carry through the propo-sals contained in the Budget. There will be more realistic energy pric-Prospective deficits in

nationalized fuel industries for 1974-75 are quite frightening and something will have to be done about that, but we have to see bow MR EMERY (Honiton, C1—The bolder.

the Government's attitude was.

for a Government statement.

The SPEAKER said he could not

MR CHANNON Southend, West, CJ said it was of great punic importance to bundreds of thousands of people and he asked the Goveroment Chief Whip to arrange

MR MELLISH, Parliamentary

Tough regime in secure units for juveniles

MR SIMS (Brumley, Chislehurst, C) calding attention to the increase in juvenile crime, moved:— That this House instructs the Government to treat as a matter of urgency the provision of adequate facilities for dealing with young offenders and to set up n departmental committee to inquire futo the operation of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 ".

Young Persons Act 1969 ".

He said that the Act had its merits, but it failed to recognize the distinction between the child for whom mild punishment, supervision or care was appropriate, and the child who was a delinquent and needed more disciplined training. Nor did it recognize that even the purely mischievous child needed and expected a structure of rules. and expected a structure of rules and sauctions to which he should couform.

At the moment there were probably 20 to 30 children in prison. The number was small but was it not a dreadful situation that four not a dreadth situation that four years after the House passed reforming legislation, young children were being put in prison? He urged the Government to treat as a matter of urgency the provision of adequate accommodation, especially secure accommodation.
Could the Home Secretary restore some powers to invenile courts? The principle of the court remained that it should have or young person. The courts were frustrated in their efforts. The courts shoold have the right to make attendance centre or detention centre orders for non-payment of fines. Could not parents he made guarantors of the fines? Was the £10 limit for children sde-

MR ROSE (Manchester, Blackley, Lah) said a review of the Act was desirable. He had yet to come across one youngster who be had defended, where deviant hehaviour could not be traced back to his family background and parental

There was a connexion between crime and the hreak-np of old established communities, where there were sanctions that to longer existed. The large modern housing estate, particularly high rise deve-lopments, were breeding grounds for delinquency.

MRS JILL KNIGHT (Birmingham, Edgbaston. C) said the police were disheartened by the apparent fullity of arrest and prosecution. A clearer distinction should be made between the child in need and the young offender. The Act increase in crime genitured those two categories to the indictable offences were committed by children under 17. In 1973 that had risen to 24.6 per cent, so the rise overalf did not suggest that what was happening to children and the young offender. The Act hiurred those two categories to the disadvantage of both. More personnel and more accommodation

(Stockport, North, Lah) said one of the fundamental things that should be tied into the supervision order was regular school attendance up to school leaving age. Bad school attendance was one of the first things that ied to juvenile crime. Magistrates ought to have easier facilines to remand somebody in custody.

MR ALEXANDER LYON, Minister of State. Home Office (York, Lab), said that children were increasingly lovolved in the commis-1973 that figure bad risen

sion of criminal offences. In 1969, 72,000 children under 17 were dealt with for indictable offences. By 1973 that figure bad risen to Adding the considerable number children who were cantioned rather than proceeded against, the figures were 165,000 for 1969 and 205,000 for 1973. In addition, there were signs that the degree of seriousness of offences computed by children was increasing. The age of criminality was fall-ing and it seemed to be 15 for boys and 14 for girls. Figures for juvenile crime tef-lected the increase in crime gen-

Under new powers, the depart ment were to provide and adminis-ter directly three establishments with specialized facilities. One of these protection centres was already in operation with about 30

places for disturbed children. There was eventual capacity for S5. It was hoped there would be community homes providing 8,750 places—an increase of about 15 per cent on the present allocation; 3,100 of these places would be in special community homes, and 460 places would be in secure units. This would be an even more restrictive regime than the old trictive regime than approved school system.

These plans depended on allo-cation of resources to fulfil them. Two new treatment centres were to be hulk in addition with 196 places, of which 98 were to be in secure units. The construction of the first would be in Birmingham. starting in September, 1975, with another in Wakefield the following year. They would be purpose-huilt.

The Home Office had the whole of the Act and its effects under review in cooperation with the Secretary of State for Social Services (Mrs Castle). Criticism from MPs would be taken into consider.

report in newspapers abo activities of this organizat the United States. No doubt has evidence of offences commit-ted in this country by followers of this cult. I shall refer that evidence to the Director of Public Prosecuheen noted, but it is n responsibility to order an i. That is for the minister conc tions for his consideration.

Peer urges heaviest investment in coal

The EARL of LAUDERDALE (C), chairman of the Euvironment, Energy, Transport and Research Sub-Committee of the European Communities Committee, moving that the House take note of that committee's report on a new energy policy strategy for the European Communities, said they were emitted to ask above all where the Government stood in regard to the supra national energy agency which had been proposed. LORD LLOYD of KILGERRAN

IL) said it could not be over-emphasized that the western economies faced the prospect of notal collapse, largely as a result of the energy problem. Some miscal-culation by experts and even by politicians could have the gravest The EARL of BESSBOROUGH firm attachment to an ambitious

tuclear target was fundamental to the restructuring of the supply pattern. What the Commission asked of Britain was by no means an act of charity. There was much in the proposed energy policy that was of

proposed energy poncy that was or direct interest to this country. Community finance could reduce dependence on private resources for the development of the North

Sea and give the Governmentaps more room for manoet their relationship with the national oil companies. LORD WYNNE-JONES said Community policy on fu the direct result of the oil was to put the heaviest inve-

LORD KINGS NORTON LORD KINGS NORTON they should consider the porties of using fuels alternation. With little adaptation modero car engine could remethanol. A perfectly fevelicle could run on metwhich could be made here illmestone. The safe disposal of or

waste must be a serious harr the development of nuclear er LORD BALOGH. Ministre State, Energy, said the Goment intended that the L Kingdom should continue to kingdom should continue to cise full control over its Nort resources. Within that frame they would like at the energy cil meeting of ministers. December 17 to take as possit line as possible in finding are agreement with Britain's part The Consolldated Fund Bil the Social Security Amend the Social Security Amend Bill passed their remaining sta

their union. That uncertainty caused acute discomfort and distress to thousands of innocent people who had no part in the dispute. MK MELLISH. Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury and Government Chief Whip (Southwork, Bermondsey, Lah), said he would undertake to do that. Britain should reenter world's motor cycle market

MR STANLEY (Tonbridge and ledge that that greater liability will have arisen directly and solely on Malling, C) asked woat assistance
the Secretary of State for Industry
account of his personal determination to sustain hy public expendnation to sustain hy public expendwas going to offer to the Meriden livre a non-viable workers' co-workers' Co-operative and to Nor- operative, even if it means jeopton Villiers Triumpb Ltd under the

Industry Act, 1972. MR BENN (Britiol, South-East, Lab1-The conclusion of the negotiations between NVT and the proposed workers' cooperative at Meriden relating to the offer of assistance to the cooperative. which I announced on July 29, was made dependent by NVT on the acquiesence of the workers at NVT Birmingham, which was not forthcoming.

I am now considering fresh pro-posals enbmitted by NVT and the trade unions concerned. Mean-while the offer to Meriden still stands and is acceptable to the workers at NVT, Wolverhampton. MR STANLEY—If he should decide in the next few days to come to the House to seek consent for a greater contribution of public funds to NVT than the £4.8m arranged in 1973, will be acknowthe motor cycle Industry ? MR BENN-He is wrong in that

analysis. The tragic and unneces-sary decline of the British moor cycle industry was accelerated by the foolish decision of the previous Government to assent to a system and arrangement which led to the closure of Meriden. Even the pre-vious Government had begun discussions with the workers at Meriden about a possible co-opera-

I believe that if all three plants could only produce, as they could, the equivalent of 15 days' output by Honda alone in Japan there is scope for seeing whether we callnot make a better go of this industry.

MRS RENEE SHORT (Wolverhampton, North East, Lab)—The 1,500 Wolverhampton employees are auxious to see that representatives of workers from the three factories are brought together to save the industry will go down the hammer out an agreement for the same road as other attempts have.

dence that this industry has a much greater part to play in our industrialized performance, and exports, than it has been able to play over the last few years. After my meetings in Small Heath, I undertook to the workers

that I would consider what they said. The unions are now setting up tripardite meedings to bring the workers from the three plants together and I greatly look for-ward to receiving their recom-mendations. To divide the workers in this industry at this time is a great and unnecessary tragedy. MR LAMONT (Kingston npon

MR LAMONT (kingston npon Thames, C)—His answer igoores the fundamental realities of the situation. The history of the Meriden plant has been one of low productivity—(Labour cries of "Rubbisb")—and continual interruptions to production. This has had a bad effect on the Brigish motor cycle industry. Unless that MR BENN—He is wrong. The offer I made to the Meriden co-operative Io the summer is still open. It is open to NVT now in the motor cycle industry. Unless that is recognized, then this attempt to

boom in demand for motor bikes, we are unable, as a nation, to meet this demand. There is nothing wrong in the Government turning their mind to see bow we can re-enter that market, and see we acquire a share of it that properly belongs to the skilled workers who produce the bicycles.

MR HESELTINE (Henley, C)—
If Mr Benn delays much longer there will be no industry left to seize the possibilities he is talking about. Mr Christopher Chataway former minister) made clear be would not support the workers' co-operative. The reason why the Secretary of State is considering the proposals by NVT ie that NVT can see no other way forward in future. It is Mr Benn's intervention which has brought the tadustry to a situation for which there is no future other than that

light of what I have said today tories, because they have great tonicidence in the future of the British motor cycle industry.

MR BENN-1 share her confidence that this industry has a between the world energy crisis leading to a specified with a said tonicy to the world energy crisis leading to a specific that have come forward declined and at this moment with the world energy crisis leading to a stablish this industry on a three from the company, as we are doing, and from the workers, to establish this industry on a three plant basis. For our part, we have under-

taken to consider serious the pro-posals that will come from NVT, their corporate plan which has been put before us in outline, and also to consider the proposals that have come forward from the three groups of workers good threeling. groups of workers made together It would be possible to make a fresh start if only three-plant cofresh start if only three-plant cooperation could take place with
the Meriden workers against the
background of these studies.
MR HUCKFIELD (Nuneaton,
Lab)—This project for a workers'
co-operative which has been given
a detailed amount of careful study
and research, deserves to be given
a charge to show that workers' a chance to show that workers have a rofe to play in the minning

of their factories.

MR BENN-Despite sharp works, I hope the House would think it right to endorse the idea that this industry should be given a fresh start on a three-plant basis with the read will be sized. with the good will of the people

Tory moves on yeast rejected

Luxembourg A series of Conservative amend-

ments to a report from the Public Health and Environment Committee accepting a Commission propo-sal for harmonization of laws of member states on natural yeasts and yeast residues were rejected. M BREGEGERE (France, Soc) presented the report which welcomed the proposed directive as a useful step towards removing differences between member states laws about composition, produclaws about composition, production characteristics, packaging, and labelling of natural yeasts and yeast residues; and supported attempts to establish minimum public health requirements for yeasts for human consumption.

It also said that the directive thould take affect the page. should take effect in two years instead of the three proposed. HERR FELLERMAIER (West Germany, Soc) said they had been surprised at last month's session that a proposal which had been discussed in committee for 18 mouths had been deferred. The Conservatives had now tabled 13 amendments which had been rejected previously in committee.

tuna in was stati

pared to ask that health guarantees affecting consumer protection should be reduced by increasing the lead content for yeast and yeast products to a level at which detrimental effects to people's health could not be excluded.

It is interesting to know what spirit of lobbyism is roaming around out House. This must be

seen as the intervention of an asso-clation which wants to change the excellent proposal of the Commis-sion to a negative, and the Conser-vatives have played along MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK, MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK, West Derbysbire, C) said that Mr Fellermaier had made an amazing speech. He ought to understand that if members found something offensive, they had a right to oppose it as far as they could, within the limits of order.

HERR FELLERMAIER (West sations (be said) are nauseating sations (be said) are nauseating and nutrue. He speaks of some of us, presumably me, being lobbied. I have not been influenced by any lobbying at all. These are unfounded accusations which I hope founded accusations which I hope for the process of the proposed. Mr Fellermaier will have the grace to withdraw, although f doubt it. The proposal was conceived

It is remarkable (he said) that the Conservative Group is pre-pared to ask that health guarantees but it posed problems to time might have been acceptable but it posed problems to those three acceding countries. It nut necessary for the propose be mandatory. It could be opin for trade between member c. tries. No particular health had had arisen from existing nar-years, live, dead or reconstit in Britain or other countries in past 25 years. All the Conservative am-

mems, most of which sopposed by the Commission, rejected. The report was appro the Conservatives abstaining.

House of Lords House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Immigration Bill, serveding. Safety of Sports Groundly and Reservoirs Bill, report si Motions on Northern Iroland With Emergency Provisions: Continuation of the Financial Provisions North Iroland: Appropriation Northern Iroland: Appropriation Worthern Iroland: Order, and Ho Grown Gereals Authority Lety Schildprovati Order. Octobalbir outron Social Morality Council

- 1------

Parliamentary Notice

House of Commons Today at 2.50 Offshore Petruli Berslopment (Scotland) Bill, rentar stagas. Mellon on Sherifdons organization Order

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Cricket

MCC count blessings in absence of big bag of wickets

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Perth. Dec 9 Although they took only four West Australian wickets here to-day, three ol those within the space of 40 minutes before and after tea, MCC had a certain amount to be thankful for. No one else was injured, and Colin Cowdrey arrived in one piece from England, together with a hive of players' wives to swell the local population. With one day of their march against Western Australia left MCC are 210 runs behind and Western Australia have five Western Australia have five second innings wickets in hand.
MCC's progress toda: was better than seemed likely at ooc time, but less in the end than it might have been. A quarter of an bour before tea Western Australia were 180 for two, with loverarity appareotly on his way to a hundred. At 199 for five, with Inverarity nut for 99 and Watson, the last of the recognized batsmen coming in, it seemed that MCC might finish off the innings tonight. Iostead, as so offer oothis tour, they got stuck, so that when stumps were drawn it was looking again as though a second declarabon by Inverarity will be declaration by Inversity will be needed if MCC are to win

tomorrow.

Inversity batted without Greig's panache of yesterday, but he is endlessly parient, uses his fee: well and is a good judge of a run. On a pitch as true as this one he is a devil to get out. It was sad that he should so narrowly was sad that he should so infrom miss his hundred. For the second wicker he aded 110 with Laird; for the third he and Ross Edwards put on 82. They both fell to the incorrigible Greig. Edwards caught at the wicket and Inveranty at slip. Soon afterwards Brayshaw was caught in the guilt also off was caught in the gully, also off the ball which Greig, in his slower style, floats away to the slips.
Almost always at Perth there is a soff breeze coming of the Swan River (the Freemande doctor they call it) and it suits no one better call it) and it suits no one better than the off spinner. It blows up from long leg, for anyone howling imo It. so that both Titmus and Greig fiod it belps the outdrifter which Is part of their stock io trade, that is when Grieg is bowling his off breaks as he did today. Old has looked rather plain again in this match, and Hendrick and Arnold got no one out loday. With Lever unikely to be fit for Friday's Test match—he has a strained back—the chance of Titmus as well as Underwood play. call it and it suits no one better

ing in the match is not to be discounted. That would mean an attack of two fast bowlers (prob-ably Willis and Hendrick) and two spioners (Underwood and Titmus), with Greig to help out io either of his two styles. This evening, with a new ball, the faster howlers were resisted with some ease by Watson and Langer. Cowdrey arrived eventually at breakfast time, 20 hours late, a troubleshooter at the scene of the trouble. Wherever he has gone

trouble. Wherever he has gnne today there has been someone wanding to talk with him, or to take his photograph, or interview him for televisioo, or ask him questions. Did he expect to do well? "Yes, well eough, I hope, to come again in four years' bme." Did he have any worries about Thomson and Lilley? "San't helieve they are as fast as about Thomson and Lilley? "If can't believe they are as fast as Gregory and McDonald in the twennes and I played them." As you can see, he was in good form. He will have his first net tomorrow and is now unlikely to play at Geraldton in the nne day match against a West Australian Country XI nn Wednesday.

He will play in Friday's Test

Country XI on Wednesday.

He will play in Friday's Test match "il that is what they want", though at sbort notice it would be asking as much as was ever isked of a cricketer. Whether he has to be brought in depends upon the fitness of Amiss, Edrich and Fletcher. There is nothing much the matter with Lloyd now, his broken finger having mended and a stiff beck, which prevented him from fielding on Saturday hut not from batting on Sunday, heing better today. Fletcher, who may hat tomorrow, and Edrich are hoth hat tomorrow, and Edrich are hoth more likely to play in the Test march than Amiss, who can be more or less ruled nut. Even if he is more in practice at queueing for bread than ducking humpers Cowdrey might be hetter value than a hatsman with an injury to

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: First Inning 25) for eight dec. Second Innings Second Innings
Edwards, C Taylor, b Arnold ...
Laird, l-b-w, b Titmos
R J Inveranty, c Old, b Grelo ...
Edwards, c Knoll, b Grelo ...
Lance, net out
B Brayshaw, c Titmus, b Grelo ...
D Watson, not out
Extras b 6, lb J out 5

R Tolli 5 Wkisi R Paulsen, K Wright, W. Cark, Alderman to bat, FALL OF WICKITS 1-7, 2-117, 181, 2-1184, 5-197. 2-181, 3-183, 5-193, BOY-LING to date, Arnold, 20-3-53-1 Old, 13-2-51-0; Hoo-drick, 11-1-34-0; Timus, 26-6-57-1; Grelg, 13-5-13-3, MCC: First Innings 313 for Ity doc A W. Grelg 167 not out.

Matters of purse and play to be debated at Lord's Money matters will receive much equally hetween players and

artention at the two-day winter attention at the two-day winter meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board, at Lord's tomorrow and Thursday. One of the most important decisions facing the Board is whether to accept about £60,000 a year as the new sponsorship fee for the Gillette Cup, nearly twice that for the previous three years. It is understood that the Favor firm were asked for the razor firm were asked for about £100,000 annually, which they are not prepared to pay.

The lowest admission price for the Gillette Cup final. il it is still so named, is likely to be set at £3. and for the Benson and Hedges Cup final, £2.50. For the Prudennial "World Cup" final at Lord's, it is proposed to have a £3 minimum admission. admission. The lowest daily admission to the lour Tests against Australia will be £1. These prices may Improve the Board's distribution to the counties, which reached about £500,000 in each of the less than years but I likely so the last two years, but is likely to be considerably lower this year

because of the wet summer. The vexed question of 5500 fines for countes and their players who fail to achieve an over rate of 185 an hour in the championship will again be under review. The Board has asked the Cricketers' Association to prepare a report on the matter. It is unlikely that it will be ready for the means but this be ready for the meeting, but this is oot expected to preveot the review of the present situation. Last season, Hampshire, Lancashire, Surrey and the couoty champions, Worcestershire, all incurred a £1,000 fine, shared

countes.
Close fielding, such as the silly
point position adopted sometimes
by Tony Greig, may be forbidden.
Some members of the Board regard
it as intimidating and a proposal
will be made that fielder should
not stand on the close-cut area of
the pitch, or have any part of
his person extending over it.
The experimental law which re-The experimental law which re-stricts the number of on side fielders to five is almost certain to be abolished. The international Cricket Conference decided at their last meeting that the laws of cricket should prevail and the Board is likely to follow suit.

The hours of play adopted last season by most of the counties for championship games—II.0 to 6.30 on the first two days, and 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 on the third—may be standardized.

standardized.
In Test matches it is proposed to modify the rules which allow play on the first four days to continue until 7.30 if an bour has been lost. The new proposal is that in such circumstances play will construe to 7.30 only if it is in progress at 6.30. Another Test match proposal is that the ground for the first Test each season shall be de-cided on a rota basis hetween Edghaston, Old Trafford and Trent

Bridge.
The release of overseas players during the English season will be discussed. At present, foreign players with county sides cannot he released to join touring teams.

Also, the eligibility of overseas
players to play for England will
again be considered.

Athletics

Man for whom time has stood still

By Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent

Those athletes and middle-age keep fit enthusiasts who jog round the track at Crystal Palace sports centre, take for granted the cheery greeing they invariably receive from a bronzed man in a track suit who takes the occasional break, from keeping the place spruce, by trotting a few laps himself. Few of them appreciate that Duncan Maclean, who likes to practise sprinting in a smart pair of tartan sborts, bas just celebrated his 90th birthday. He seems such an integral part of the scene with a quiet, encouraging word for internationals like Alan Pascoe and David Jenkins, and an open door often offered in the past, by he and his wife, to competitors who have " come south Fortunately the Veterans Athletic Club, who have several hundred active members over 40, many of them in their sixues, are not letting the occasion pass by unnoticed. Tomorrow evening at ystal Palace, in conjunction with a Southern Counties meening, they are organizing a special veterans handicap 100 metres in which Maclead, who can cover the fat-lead, who can cover the full distance in under 20sec, will be off about 35 metres. The man for whom time has stond still will race at 7.15 p.m.

Vipiteno. Italy: European Cuo: Grantstalom: 1, 1. Sientmark (Swedra: Omin 25,57ser: 2, H. Hinterseer (Austria: 2min 26,44sec: 5, A. Senoner (Italy: 2min 27,12sec: 4, T. Hauser (Aostria: 2min 27,12sec: 5, 1. Poponer (Italy: 2min 28,44sec: 5, 1. Poponer (Italy: 2min 28,44sec: Cood (Switzerland: 2min 28,49sec: Coun associacy: 1, Stemmart Sope: 2, Hinterseer 31pts, 3, Senoner 25sts; 4, de l'hiesa (Italy: 20pts) 5, Amplatz (Italy: 15pis: 6, Hauser 11pts.

Ice hockey

Tennis

British girl scores surprise win

Perth, Dec 9.—Belinds
Thompson of Britain, caused the
first big upset in the West Australian tennis championships
today by heating last year's
runner-up, Kerry Harris, of Australia tiny 18-year-old from Manchester was the first player on the centre court and beat Miss Harris, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.
The 25-year-old Miss Harris The 25-year-old Miss Harris looked out of touch after a two-mooth break from tennis.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round:
Miss D. Schalbu (US) beat Miss M. Prkovich. 6-2. 6-3. Miss M. Thompson ICR: beat Miss R. Harris. 3-6. 6-4. 7-5: Miss I. Motramore of the Miss F. Harris. 6-0. 6-0: Miss V. Lacqualer beat Miss L. Motramore of the Miss P. Thibault France: beat Miss L. Miss F. Thibault France: beat Miss L. Allsop. 6-0. 6-0: Miss M. Carvines Miss M. Davy. 6-0. 6-0: Miss M. Van Haver I Rolgium; beat Miss S. Taylor. 6-3. 7-5: Miss L. Harrison. 6-0. 6-3: Miss M. Sawyer. 6-2. 6-4. Reufer.

Tokyo: Davis Cap: Japan besi the Philippines S. O. J. Kuki best A. Marriali 6. 3. 6. 2. 6. 3. Kato best R. Raton 6. 4. 6. 2. 6. 2.

Hockey

East and West at Derby After the trial matches held last

weekend, the East and West selec-tors announced the following teams for the divisional bockey tourna-ment at Derby on Saturday and Sunday. The teams are: Sunday. The teams are:

EAST: J. A. Hurst (Sl. Albans); D.
V. Collison (Southgate). T. J. Machin
(Bedford). A. R. Jenkin (Boston, caplain). S. J. Brace (Welwyn Garden
City). D. S. Vinson (Pelicans). G. B.
W. Nurse (Tulse Hill). H. Morian (Ola
Kingstonlans). M. E. Orainger (St.
Albans). M. J. Tideswell (Banbary).
S. F. Guylon (Blocharis). Raservis;
C. E. Preston (Boston). G. G. Manzies
(Cambridge University). P. J. White
(Southgate).

WEST: M. Fripp (West Gloocester), Shobrook (Plymouth), C. Yesbeley

Rugby Union

Cambridge call in Breakey after Wordsworth rules himself out

Cambridge, alas, must go into the minety-third University manth at Twickenham this afternoon at Twickenham this afternoon (2.15) without their England Under-23 stand-off half. Alan Wordsworth. He ruled himself out yesterday because of a pulled thigh muscle that has responded well to treatment by the psysiotherapist, Malcolm Hollins, but still remains sore.

The many who estude in a Nigel

The man who stands in is Nigel Breakey, of the LX Clinh, who is now in his second year. A talented cricketer and a golfer with a low handicap, he was coached by Ian Robertson (who now supervises the Cambridge preparations) for four years while he was at Fettes. Robertson reports him as being an excellent handler and distributor and, since handler and distributor and, since Breakey has trained with the side for over a week, and knows all the moves, Cambridge are confi-dent they can still win, and win

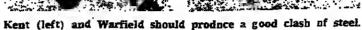
It would he a welcome fillip for Oxbridge rugby if today's contest could recapture some of the old charisma and quality, and there seems an excellent chance that it may do so. The Cambridge record proclaims them to be a good, well-balanced side. with a particular wealth of talent in the back division.

Oxford's record is a strangely uneven one, but I am prepared to discount their form against Stanley's, which really was too bad to be true, and to remember Instead that they have beaten Cardiff, Northampton and Gloucester. It is also broadly true that history sometimes reveals Cambridge as falling sadly short of expectation, whereas Oxford more rarely fail to live up to their

more rarely fail to live up to their putental.

The Oxford pack usually deliver their best goods on the great day, and if they are capable, as apparently was the case, of pushing Gloucester into reverse and ing Gloucester into reverse and sometimes rolling them backwards in the loose, then they will not be emerging today with an inferiority complex. Cambridge believe, bowever, that Lintott, their strong tight-head prop, should give the New Zealander, Lee, who played on a flank last year, an uncomfortable ride. Oxford are just as confident that he has the steel and abrasion to give as good as he





term. "If we get good ball, however early, we shall run it" be says. That sounds good news. Cambridge had useful backs last year but still contrived not to let their inside centre have the ball until two minutes before half time.

Cambridge have opted to play their All Black, O'Callaghan, who is decidedly quick, in the centre rather than on the wing. This brings him closer to the likely

action, and it means that Moyes will be opposed on the right flank to Burse, the black sprinter from Kentucky. Burse's dramatic late

Kenticky. Burse's dramatic late arrival on the scene is not the least intriguing feature of this contest. The Oxford stand-off, Quinnen, who is endowed with a strong left foot, will not one supposes, neglect to kick for Burse, and Cambridge will not neglect to take

scrum-half to full back with exciting results.

If all other things be deemed
equal, which patently they are not,
if often pays when analysing the
prospects in a University match to
take a long look at a crincal area
—that of half back and loose forward. On this count alone the Yote
till must go to Cambridge. Hard-

still must go to Cambridge. Hard-lng is one of the leading scrum-baives in the connuy.

Contrary to popular belief, experience suggests that the favourite side wins this contest.

more often than oot. It is equally true that Il one of them should

upset the applecant it is more
likely to be Oxford. Whatever the
result—and how that matters to
those involved—may they give us

Middlesex are one locked in a triple tie, with a play-off to decide this year's section champions the likely one one of tomorrow's final round of fixtures.

Kent recall the Blackheath scrum balf, Murphy, in place of Anderson, the only change from the side that drew with Hampshire. They hope to have Cheeseman, the England under 23 forward available

but if be cannot play Partick Mc-

Carthy, the hrother of the second row forward Frank, will come into the back row, with Bignell moving to number eight.

Surrey, who look certain to beat

Surrey, who look certain to beat Sussex at Haywards Heath to-morrow and figure at least in a play-off for the south-east title, make one change from the side that surprised Eastern Counties at Norwicb. Biggar replaces Naish

a match to savour.

counter-measures.

Oxlord also will be hopeful of winning a substantial sbare of possession at the lineouts through their Australian international. Davis, at the front, Kyrke-Smith in the middle and Macdonald et the tail. The last-named, a rangy, ball-playing South African, has switched recently from No 8 to blind side flanker. Oxford say the return of Shaw on the npen side—he dislocated a shoulder against Cardiff—has taken pressure off the half-backs, and the reintroduction of Taylor at Nn 8 has helped to lock the scrummage and improve the chamnelling of the heel.

Robertson remains characteris-tically buoyant about Cambridge's prospects and is convinced that, if weather allows, and preliminary bard grafting produces a requisite platform, his side will play the exciting brand of 15-man rugby they have frequently unrolled this

Teams for Twickenham today

Oxford

Waterman
Jeworth GS and SI Catherine's
L Asquith
Historiand Ballion

Burse Ernier, Kenjucky and Bt John 3 Si Zenedict's and Wadham • W. MacKenzie

Christian
S. Rees
Cardiff HS and Magdalen
G. Woodhead
(Bindford GS and Lincoln) A. Davis Macdonald

(Sleventronal Taylor Taylor Incaster RGS and St Edmund Ht C. Shaw (Orangefields and Ruskin)

Loughborough

The Universities Athletic Union

rugby championship, sponsored by Watney Mann, has now been re-

duced to the last eight teams, and the quarter-final round is to be played on a national basis.

Uwist, providing Cardiff in the Welsh division with their one victory in the competition, scraped through to this stake only by virtue of having a better points difference than Aberystwyth. An unbeaten Swansea side now face a considerable threat in Leeds, who thrashed Sheffield 44—0 in one of the Northern division play-offs.

Bristol beat Surrey 27-3 in a southern play-off and should now

be too strong for Birmingham, The draw is: Uwist v Durham: Bristol v Zimhigham: Exeter v Lough-boroogh Colleges: Swanses v Leeds.

Colleges the

team to beat

Cambridge A. J. Hignell

Moyes Moyes and Emmanuel 13 M. O'Callaghan

13 M. O'Callaghan

13 M. O'Callaghan

14 Christchurch HS and Emmanuch

15 P. J. Warrield

16 P. J. Warrield 11 G. E. Wood

Breakey and Christ's 15. M. Haroning

15. K. Young

(Raynes Park GS and Pembroke)

2 *J. W. Campbell

[Dairolda GS and SI John's)

3 T. M. R. Lintott

[Standell's and Christ's)

4 *O. R. Thomas

[Lianded GS and Christ's)

5 S. R. R. Edimann

[Tombridge and Trinting Hall]

J. J. Hartley (Arnold and Fitzwilliam)

Rossborough English banner carri puts Hare back on the sidelines

By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent Peter Rossborough, who is captain this season of Warwickshire's all conquering team, has been preferred to "Dusty" Hare, England full back in their last two internationals, in the Midlanos team that will meet the North in the second area trial, at Heading-

of the seven backs, and eight players in all. Only two forwards— the hooker, Wheeler, and the number eight, Adev—survive from the pack that was overwhelmed in

play the French schools at Rouen on December 22.
Stewart's and Melville College also have three members of the team including the twin brothers Calder, whose two older brothers played for the Scottish schools three years ago and last year. The

ley on Saturday.
Coventry, predictably, supply six

the corresponding game last season.

The North won then by 53—12.

The selection is as interesting for some of the omissions as for some who have caught the official eye. In the full back position, of course, the selectors were picking from an embarrassment of strength. England dropped Rossborough after the Irish match last season, after the Irish match last season, brought in Jorden against France, and then Hare took over, first against Wales and secondly against France in the charty international in April. The responsibility of captaining Warwickshire seems to bave had a maturing, tightening effect on Rossborough's very talented game and, with Coventry winning their last 13 matches, he is currenly on the crest of the wave. But Hare could still appear in the final trial.

With Fran Cotton in the wings

With Fran Cotton in the wings so to speak, the older guard of Fairbrother and Broderick is still good eoough at prop for Coventry (and, in their two cases, for Warwickshirel but the area selectors have preferred Cowling, formerly of Gloucester and the South-West regional side, and Trevor Corless who currently is in Covenny's second XV. The other Corless, Barry, is one of the replacements behind the scrummage. Trevor may well owe his selection to a fine performance when playing for North Midlands against Warwick-shire, and the direct opposition of

North Midlands against Warwickshire, and the direct opposition of
Fairbrother.

Wilkinson, his lineout work anusually muted this season, is
another to depart—in his case to
the reserves' bench. His partner
at lock a year ago, Darnell, of
Coventry, has disappeared altogether. The new locks are Horton,
of Moseley, who no doubt will he
be seen a week later at Twickenham, and Simpson, of Coventry.
Green and Cowell have lost their
places at flank forward to Phillips, of Northampton and England
under-23, and Pringle, of Moseley.
The promising Malik, of Rugby, is
named as the reserve.

Cooper, who was at stand-off
for the Rest in the final trial last
season, and is now playing regularly in that position for his club.
Moseley, is left out of the party
altogether. A year ago he played
against the North on a wing. His
place now goes to Maisey, of
Coventry and Warwickshre.

With Duckham, Preece and
Evans at threequarter, and with
Webster and Cowman at half-back,
it is not only the Midlands who
will be boping that the restructuring of the pack will give their
backs a fair crack of the whip.
Wehster has taken over the captaincy from Wheeler.

Midland: P. A. Rossborough; S.
Maisey (Coventry), P. S. Preece [Coventry), D. J. Duckham (Coventry);
A. R. Cowman (Coventry); R. Cowling (Leicester), P. J. Wheeler
(Leicester), T. F. Corless (Coven-

counter-measures.

Kent against Warfield in the centre should produce a good class of steel, and no doubt Oxford, following their captain's stauschest example, will tackle with all the speed and frenzy associated with this match. However, if Cambridge really can get on top up front, there is no doubt that their backs could make the sparks fly. Wood has been scoring a fistful of handsome tries on the left wing. Hignell has translated himself from scrum-half to full back with exciting results.

A. R. Cowman (Coventry), J. G. Webster (Moseley, capt); R. Cowling (Leicester), P. J. Wheeler (Leicester), T. F. Corless (Coveotry), N. E. Horton (Moseley), D. Simpsoo (Coventry), G. Phillips (Northampton), G. Adey (Leicester), I. Pringle (Moseley).

Replacements: W. H. Hare (Notts), B. Corless (Coventry), C. Gifford (Coventry), J. A. G. Rapbael (Northamptob), A. Pearce (Notts), R. M. Wilkinson (Bedford), N. Malik (Rugby).

Galashiels Academy provide three forwards and a reserve back of the Scottish Schools fiftzen to play the French schools at Rouen

A. J. Croll (Robert Gordon's): D. M. Ashigo (Prestwick HS) S. R. Irvine Robert Gordon's), S. R. Wobstow (Lorelio). J. Wiseman (Robislaw: 2. H. Scon (Siewart's and Melvillet, M. J. T. Murst (Trinib): N. C. Morray (Galashiolat, J. G. Runciman (Gatashiolat, G. A. Folheringham (Morray Sandst, G. A. Folheringham (Morray Siewart's and Melvillet, J. H. Calder (Stawart's and Melvillet, P. S. Chalmers (Felles, Captain). A. Thomson (Galashielat).

What rugby referees had to say at the annual dinner of London Society

Eastern Counties call on

two new players

Eastern Counties call on two new players, Ralph Henderson at stand-off half and Steve Callum at flanker for their vital South-east group match against Kent, at Chatham, tomorrow. Henderson, a

Welshman, who is from Essex and plays at stand-off for junior clnh Thorrock, replaces Byrne as part-ner to Page, and Callum, who toured Australia with the England

19-group schools side, deputises for Bucknall who gets married in

Cape Town next Saturday and will

A third change brings in Evans at centre for Ling. The semi-finalists in the county champion-

country in the country championship for the last two years, Eastern Countles lost their clear lead in the group when they were beaten at home by Surrey in their last game. These two teams and

be away until January 9.

Giving the public something to chew on

Having listened to a lot of speeches at rugby dinners in my speeches at rugby dimers in my ime—and sometimes inflicted my own on hapless audiences—I am inclined to think that the Barbarlans have got it absolutely right by having only two speakers at their official banquete. However, if there has to be more, then it is never a penance to he men it is never a penance to the a guest at the annual dinner of the London Society of Relerees. inimitably presided over by Eric Wood. This year they had six speeches, and all of them were of admirable quality. The president of the Rugby Football Union, Ken Chapman,

for many years has enjoyed a reputation as one of the most

The air surely needs to be

cleared after last week's farcical

heavyweight hout at the Albert Hall. There could hardly be a better annidote than this evening's

British bantamweight title bout between Paddy Maguire and David Needham, at Nottingham Ice

On the face of it, this is a logical, potentially exciting contest for the title left vacant by the retirement of Johnny Clark. Admittedly, there is the possibility

By Peter West

Boxing

Boxing Correspondent

gifted and amusing speakers on the circuit. He suggested that a former chief jostice of England (circa 1750) must nove had rugby referees in mind when he circa 1750) must have had rugby referees in mind when he observed: "Consider what you think justice requires, and decide accordingly. But never give your reasons; for your judgment will probably be right, but your reasons will certainly be wrong." On a more serious note, Mr Chapman declared that the image of the game was not being improved by an increasing ten-dency on the part of referees to make exaggerated signs about their

reasons for blowing the whistle. He

thought that in some cases these public demonstrations had reached an embarrassing pitch. He did not

of British boxing that the sport should continue to flourish in cities like Nottingham as well as in London. It is good to hear that the local promoter, Reg King, has re-

covered from recent illness and it is nuderstandable that he is proud that this will be the 38th title contest he has promoted.

Needham is 23, three years younger than the Belfast born Maguire. The vital difference in this evening's bout is that Needham

will have the support which always comes to a local boy from the city which produced the great prize-fighter Bendigo. Needham is driven the city which produced the great prize-fighter Bendigo.

beaten in 22 professional contests of which he has won six inside the distance but just one by a clean

ena which
its share
London, has had 20 bours and lost
only two—stopped in eight rounds
the future
by Bob Allorey in 1971 and out-

Fifteen rounds may be too much for both men

think it necessary for a referee who needed to reprimand a player who needed to reprimand a player to step away yards from the point of inquiry and there to administer a public, finger-wagging lecture. I think most rugby men broadly would support these sentiments, though there is no doubt that a relaxed method of communicating decisions can he helpful to speciators, even including the self-styled experts.

"Johnny" Johnson, the international referee, congratulated the president on being an excellent referee himself—every time he played. Recalling the date of one of the recent New Zealand fixtures, he commiserated with John Dawes on the fact that Wales were now relegated to the starus of a midweek side.

pointed, two years later, by Johnny Clark in a bitter 15 rounds hattle for the vacant title at 8st 6lb. Maguire seems to be the harder

hitter for be has bearen 11 opponents before the final bell

including two one-round knock-

outs-It is over two years since Need-

It is over two years since Need-ham won the position of being leading challenger for the banzam-weight title then held by Alan Rudkin. Since then he has had to endure two postponements of his bout with Magnire though he seemed cheerful enough about the future when I met him training at Haverstock Hill last month. In

future when I met him training at Haverstock Hill last month. In March this year be beat Bashew Sibaca, on a second round disqualification for butting, but an eyebrow injury suffered by Needham took a long time to heal.

Fifteen rounds may find both men lacking in stamina and makes me wish once again that, in view

Replying on behalf of the guests to Johnson's toast, Lynn Mock, president of the Durham Society, observed that London members were instantaneously recognizable in the north-east on account of their elegance, their husiness cards, their superior intellect and their encyclopaedic knowledge of law—as the game was played before the First World War. He was not entirely sure why people hecame referees, but be suspected that some took it up to avoid the week end shopping and others because they lived in houses without a hath.

The other speakers were Major

The other speakers were Major Ted Garside and Geolfrey Fenn (both of the London Society) and Ken Patriuson, the loternational referee from North Midlands.

of the lack of experience available

showed against the former champion Clark. But I am inclined to think that Needham, providing be does not get cut about the face, may bave sufficient edge in speed and accuracy of pushing to take the vacant title.

to our professionals nowadays, we could restrict British champion. tax profit of £41,000 in their balance sheet. The profit is up £7,000 on the previous year ships to 12 rounds. Unfortunately that could lead to a disadvantage whenever Britain hids for world or European titles.
Maguire has a big heart, as be

Today's fixtures

the vacant title.

In a supporting contest the new British light-middleweight champlon, Maurice Hope, meets Cubby Jackson of the United States. Jackson was last seen in this country about a year ago gaining a victory, through a cut eye, over the present European welterweight champion John Stracey who is a stable-mate of Hope's. So there is a "family" score to settle.

by Scottish reject

play better than i am no i don't think I have any

Duorovnik, Dec 9

When Derby County play against Velez Mostar, in the third round of the Usfa Cop on Wednesday, people will be talking about English presiles being at stake, Derby and Leeds United being the only Foothab League representatives left in Europe. The irony of the situation is that Derby are managed and captained by Scotsmen. David Mackay and Archie men, David Mackay and Archie men, David Mackay and Arthe Gemmill. On the journey here today Gemmill coursesed a slightly sad yet defiant leeling that the better he played for Derby, the less he seemed likely to play for Scotland; be has become ou of those rare Scots devoted to seeing an English banner carried high internationally.

He has captained Derby in McFarland's long absence through injury, and is just beginning to adjust to his responsibilities, and accept that he has "no chauce of playing for Scotland again until there is a change of manager". The fact that McFarland is bound to replace him as captain of a The fact that McFarland is bound to replace bim as captain of a team be considers "every bit as good as the championship side of 1971-72", he takes as a matter of course. He explained: "1 struggled at the start of the season as captain. I was forgetting to play because I was too worried about other people. Then I decided to get on with my own game and in the past two months 1 have played hetter than ever before." ahnut other people. Then I decided to get on with my own game and in the past two months 1 have of his position with Scotland, he says: "I feel that over the past 18 months 1 have done enough to Mr Mackay will be cho team tomorrow after whether Nish, who has a ankle, is fully fit. M some quiet bours in the says: "I feel that over the past 18 months 1 have done enough to of the English season a

of playing for Scotlant under Willie Ormond—alt would be delighted to, houestly think that if D well in Europe it will do good because Willie Orm the World Cup be has about 30 players withou regard playing for Scotla bonus. Naturally I would play for them but I worried about It-Derby wages. The only reason like to get back is for my I am an only son and it lot to them." Gemmil's responsibilities match at Mostar, some inland from here, wher start on Wednesday with one lead that took then time to gain at the Ground in the first leg, w keep his team in cool, c-ing mood, which is no easy for a man of his ment. But the way in a can take a democbed vie bined with Mr Mackay's ir ability to use tactical si in the connectal manner,

that most of the many that Derby faced after it ture of Brian Clough arforgotten. Mr Mackay will be cho

true United supporters, football authorities take against the club, it is un have any effect on the at

conscience of the book

attracts many hundreds

porters from all parts of

and among them are trouble-makers who trav Saturday with the appare non to create aggravation chester United can do

secretary. Mr Eric Engla vesterday that he thought to stop the football violence

combat this.
The Sheffield

The sura which Ma United generated under to gership of Sir Matt Bu

ment.

Answer to the hooligan element not known

Manchester United, although insisted that the booligandelighted with their form at the top of the second division, admit they do not know the answer to element among their supporters. Having feaced in two his areas of their Old Trafford ground at the start of the season they have had no trouble in hume matches despite averaging the biggest gates in the Football League this season. After trouble at Hillsborough during Manchester United's game with Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday, Tommy Docberty said yesterday: "What can we do? We have a minority of supporters who are a disgrace. Every club has one or two trouble-makers among their supporters, but be-cause of the size of our following, our problem is bigger than any other club."

Mancbester United officials who must now walt to see if there is any official reaction after the referee Ken Baker's report on the game at Hillsborough, must be at their wits end following the most recent disturbances. In compliance with an FA ruling the club has taken all reasonable precautions to curh hooliganism within its own sphere of influence, and both the club and Docherty have constantly

be to bring back corporal ment. He said: "This b has been going on for 10 y has got worse. Pm a firm in corporal punishment, want violence they must in return. It is successf Isle of Man and I think the here."

The police said 105 per be appearing in special Sheffield next Monday the said on the said after the incidents in the

Cardiff seek agreement over fine of £200

Cardiff City hope to come to an agreement with the Football Association of Wales over the fine imposed on the club after an incident at their Ninian Park ground in October. Alan Turvey, the referee, reported Cardiff after tea had been poured over him as he came off the pitch during the York City game on October 16. and as a result Cardiff were fined £200 and instructed to place ward ing notices on the ground and in their programme.

The fine has not yet been paid and notices bave not been displayed. The Cardiff secretary, Lance Hayward, has written to the PA of Wales, expressing the club's views on the matter. "I cannot reveal the contents of that left." The Mr Hayward said vesterday. " The fine must be paid within 21 days of having received the nonce, which came two weeks ago. There is no right of appeal." Roy Brown, the Notts County

villa on November 9 I wasting. The Commissio that the offence should corded but because of the previously exemplary re further action would be ta The Secretary of the W Trevor Molns—a former winger—said that be had reply to Cardiff. He said: not want to provoke any We are the parent hody, I We have certain duries to io the interests of the gr we have to apply the rule Cardiff should receive the

second division match

Rodney Marsh, the Ma City and former England I has decided not to appeal having his came taken for t time this season. Marsb to appear before a disc committee in Loodon yeste contest a caution for manly conduct " in against Stoke oo October 9 rang us and asked for per to withdraw 'said an FA vesterday "The committe vesterday "The committee sulted and eventually agr

1'Lost' tickets

at Deepdale

Fears of confusion over for the Bishop Auckland v I North End FA Cup third tie on Saturday were dispel day when a packet con 2,150 fickets which had he after being sent from Bishop land reached Deepdale yests.

land reached Deepdale yest

The north-eastern club?

ready reprinted the missing
and there were fears that
turned up or got into the
hands there could bave been
uu on the day of the mate
packet had been sent by
tered mail last Tuesday at
Post Office are now invest
the cause of the delay.

Alan Brazier, recently rec
from a cartilage operation,
ace the Leatherhead ma

ace the Leatherhead ma Billy Miller, has kept but their bome FA Cun third match—against Colchester. I could return to hotster the mian League club's deleoce is

the third division giant kills

Leatherhead's longest 3 player, Brazier damaged a

lage in a pre-season (riendly and has not played in Le

bead's senior side since. T

Midweek League side at ho Brentford in a make or brea

ls all right, but have not

able to give it a proper to

Brazier said: "I know the

oess test.

arrive

Scotland call on Burley for first time George Burley, Ipswich Town's 18-year-old defender, and the Sheffield United goalkeeper, Jim

goalkeeper, was partially successful in his appeal against a caurion

at an FA Disciplinary Commission in London yesterday. Brown had his oeme taken for the first time in a 14-year career during the

Sheffield United goalkeeper, Jim Brown, are the only players from English clubs to the Scotland Under-23 party for next Wednesday's match with England at Aherdeen.

Brown was included to Scotland's 40 strong World Cup squad. But Ayrshire-born Burley gets bis first international call. first international call. Ormand's concentration on players from north of the border bas

been partially forced on him by
the refusal of several English clubs
to release players.
Burley 'made his first League
appearance in the testing atmos
phere of Old Trafford last season and went on to make 20 first team appearances. This season be began as first choice but recently has lost his place to Harper.

Brown won two Under-23 caps while with Chesterfield last season was a moved to and soon afterwards moved to Sheffield for £60,000. The party is:
Stewart (Minnaroock), Brown (Shet
field U.; Bramner (Hibernian), Kennedy (Falkirk), Burley (Inswich T.
Miller (Aberdeen), McCluskey (Celtiri
McDonaid (St. Johnstone), Nairey
(Dundee U., Purdie (Abordren), Johnstone (Rangers), Bullwan (Clyde),
Graham (Abordeen), Gray (Bundee U)
Pariane (Rangers), McDonaid (Oundee
U).

Southend United show a pre-ax profit of £41,000 in their

LEAGUE GUP: First round replay: pewich Town v Norwich City (7.30).
FIRST DIVISION: Middlesbrough v Loiceaser City (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division (north): Million Keynes v Wilney Town 17.30): Redditch v AP Learningion (7.30). NORTHERN PRSMIER LEAGUE: Stational Hangers v Buston (7.30).
FA TROPHY Third qualifying round faccond replay: Blahop's Stortlord v Aveley. (7.50).
ISTHMAN LEAGUE: First division: Oagenham v Tooting and Milcham (7.30). [litchin Town v Walthamslow Aveone 17.30).
RUGBY UNION: University match. Oxford v Cambridge (at Twickenham. 2.15).

RUGBY Cambridge (at Twickenham. 2.15)
RUGBY LEAGLE: Floodill competition (Lemi-final round): Warrington v

There has been no reaction training at all but apart frouple of Sunday games I been unable to give it a real When Billy suggested I pla Wednesday I jumped The draw for the fourth i

of the FA Challeuge Vase

Ashby I or Lincoln Cutted v M

Sheffletd v Hoston Stanninston or
send Town: Earlbarn Town Am
or Anson Villa v Hoddewith Ali
Chipping Norton v Solituil Bor
Malvern Town or Eveshars
or Blakennall v Frant Lame OR: C
Town Hoston v Kempsten R
Baldock Town or Wootlon Bise
v Hoddesdon, Easthourne Tow
y Hoddesdon, Easthourne Tow
Epsom and Ewell Tupbridge W
Hornchutch: Dartford Amaleur:
Crockethail v Molassy; Gospat Rei
or Brocketharsi v Cadourv HouMelksham Town. Cheries; Town v
low, Clantinid v Lamborouch
Addoblone v Paulton Rovers.

Matches to be glayed on Januar

Admittedly, there is the possibility of an untimely ending if Needham's sometimes fragile eyebrows get cut. But allowing for such misfortune he and Maguire could provide a hard, even match at an areus which has had more than its share ins. T. Shobrook (Plymouth). C. Yeabsley (Thornton Vale). D. Banting (Marborough), R. Brown | Fast Dorset), B. Webb (Poolo, captain), B. Sherwood (Bath, D. Gibt). Chelteobam). Smith (Houssley) moulh). C. Sma المُكذا من الدُصل

Stadium.

In re Bushnell deceased

Before Mr Justice Goulding [Judgment delivered December 4] A trust for the advancement and propagation of the teaching of socialized medicine in accordance

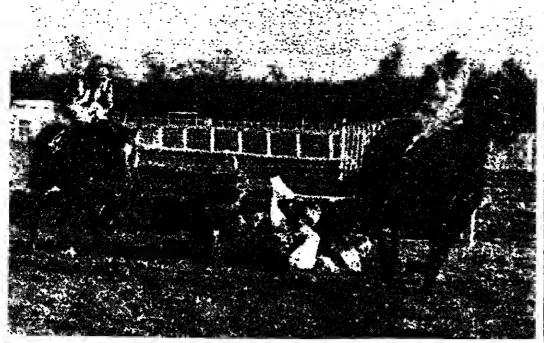
with cooditions requiring the income to be used for furthering the knowledge of the socialist application of medicine to public and personal bealth and to demonstrate the control of the socialist and personal bealth and to demonstrate the control of the socialist and personal bealth and to demonstrate the control of the

hall ald'Amour ald'Amour be soful urdler

vid Morley took nine borses, then one third of his string, e this one tourd of his string, ottingham yesterday and won three of them. As well as go the Kegworth Handicap lie with Raynbam, he won two tons of the Ruddington lie for maiden three-year-olds. Val d'Amour and Grass Hand, horses won in impressive on and the Suffolk trainer bove quiet bopes that they train on and make useful lers.

lers.
I d'Amour, in spite of a misat the fifth flight, was always ring over his opponents and ened on the flat to win by lengths from Story Teller.
d'Amour, an exceptionally some coit by Val de Loir, was in France and won a race on lat there last season. Morley me that this three-year-old excaptionally good natured. me that this three-year-old in entire horse but was ini to be lazy. Indeed it was sable yesterday that the colt not concentrating on his dag in the early stages and it this that caused him to make

ms that caused him to make any error.
th this in mind Morley Into pick out other small races
val d'Amour to sharpen him
nd build up his confidence.
owned in partnership by Mr
ael White, Lord Hartington,
Morley's brother Jonathan. Morley's brother Jonathan, is the same combination iared with Banlieu and Morsaid that their useful four-old, second in last spring's upb Hurdle, was not himself inishing upplaced in the won by Tree Tangle at Sant Park. Banlieu had been a since and will run in a



Trutty, ridden by J. Daltnu falls during the Ruddington Hurdle (Division II, Part II) at Nottingham

conditions race at Chepstow before Morley decides on his next wobjective. Bob Davies rode all Morley's three winners and there was a great deal to admire about his handling of Grass Hand. This three-year-old was a useful animal oo the fist when trained by John Oxley for Lady Halifax and started favourite to win his first oxiety for Lady Hantax and started farourite to win his first race over burdles. His bopes looked forforn when he dropped back to last place after a blunder at the third flight but Davies gave Grass Hand plenty of time to recover before he settled the issue with a telling burst of speed on

winner of the afternoon was Philo-minsky. This was a name that had been written in my notebook after been written in my notebook after his promising first appearance behind Lintam at Ascot. The colt made no mistake, drawing right away from his field yesterday, to beat Benroy by 10 lengths. Philominsky is trained by Bill Marshall and is owned by Mr S. E. W. Hallam. Trainer and owner were associated both with the sire Philemon and with Philominsky had smart form on the flat, having won five races and Marshall plans to five races and Marshall plans to aim him at the top prizes for his age group.

If there was one thing certain about Easby Abbey, that high class hurdler whose bold frontruming tactics have confounded many a smart field in the past few many a smart field in the past few seasons, it was that be would make a spectacular first sppearance over fences. His many supporters were not disappolored when in the lands of the champion jockey Ron Barry, he won the Woodborough Novices' Steeplechase. Jumping quickly and cleanly he bad raced well clear of his field by halfway and won unchallenged.

asterby may have the rst and last word

ver Teal, trained near Malton viichael Easterby, may take Tinkler another point up the ys' table in the first division he Wynyard Junior Novices le at Teesside Park today, o seasons ago Tinkler decided o seasons ago Tinkler decided ave the amateur ranks where id been conspicuously successand one of the plum jobs in mal Hunt racing came his way season when he was engaged ist jockey to Ken Oliver's rful Hawick stable. Tinkler so as ridden 14 winners and last at Ayr be landed a treble, of them for Oliver. In a time he has put himself yery of them for Oliver. In a time be has put himself very) ioto the foreground of the iero scene. At the last Tees-meeting, Silver Teal gave him length victory in a povice t and Easterby has booked again to ride his useful three-

old.
thur Stepbenson's Flowing
T, mount of Tommy Stack.
The probable danger to Silver
L. Flowing River fluished
afternoon on which Silver Teal
T, but his time for the two
L's was some four seconds
L'er than Silver Teal recorded.
L'er than Silver Teal recorded. second division of the Wynyard dle (3.00) and it looks prob-that be will have a first and

esside Park programme

0 WYNYARD JUNIOR HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-o: £170: 2m

MANDALE HANDICAP HURDLE (Handicap: 4y-o: £170:

2010)
C-0202 Jane Assin (Mrs. Jarvis), A. Jervis, 11-10 ... A. Grisdele 7 00000-0 Lord of Westow (R. Renton), L. Shedden, 11-3 ... T. Stark 20050 Lord of Westow (R. Renton), L. Shedden, 11-3 ... T. Stark 20050 Lord Street (R. Renton), D. Doyle 10-7 K. McCouley 10-7 K. McCouley 10-7 Last Attempt (D) 18. Rebson 1. B. Richmond, 10-5 K. Taylor 0-4500 Lord Street (E. Clyne), S. Nesbilt, 10-1 ... D. Nesbill 7 00-00 Lord Street (E. Clyne), S. Nesbilt, 10-1 ... R. Hyen 1 Served a Double, 3-1 Last Attempt, Jane Again, 9-2 Lord Street, 2-1 of Westow, 12-1 others.

41u-340 Gorawood : Mrs. Tremewant, W. A. Stephenson, 8-12-3 T. Slack 121- Young Somers (CD) : A. Thomasont, A. Dickinson, 8-12-1 3-42312 Wyse Nill (CD) (R. Baker), Denys Smith, 7-10-1 A. Dickinson 4 Young Somers, 15-8 Wyse Hill, 9-4 Gorawood.

0210-24 Franch Wood (D) | Lady Cadogan), N. Crump, 9-11-10 P. Buckley

LONDONDERRY STEEPLECHASE (£374:2m)

MIDDLESBROUGH HURDLE (Handicap : £374 : 3m)

Silver Teal (CB) (G. Kirk), M. W. Easterby, 11-10 C. Tinkler Silver Teal (CB) (G. Kirk), M. W. Easterby, 11-10 C. Tinkler 7 All's Carlno (G. Peclito), J. Calvert. 11-0 . Mr N. Tinkler 7 All's Grand (G. Peclito), J. Calvert. 11-0 . Mr N. Tinkler 7 Dick Morgan i A. Hodghisson, A. Kemp, 11-0 . V. Percival 5 Flowing River (W. Siephenson), W. A. Siephenson, 11-0 T. Szack Hopelul Supject (Mrs Shaw), N. Crump, 11-0 . P. Buckley Locky Affair (J. Carne), M. Naughton, 11-0 . B. Eszans Honston (G. Red), S. Hall, 11-0 . D. Munro Nno's Gem (P. Muldoon), G. Richards, 11-0 . D. Munro Nno's Gem (P. Muldoon), G. Richards, 11-0 . D. Munro Nno's Gem (P. Muldoon), G. Richards, 11-0 . D. Goulding Persian Way (G. Siephenson), D. Yeoman, 11-0 . S. Naturis Pott Black (A. Kerop), Kenp, 11-0 . S. Naturis Pott Black (A. Kerop), Kenp, Kersey, 11-0 . S. Naturis Pott Black (A. Kerop), Rome (Calverto), 11-0 Mr G. Coatsworth 7 Sides (F. Laucaster), L. Martis, 11-0 . S. Paylor Valley Sight (J. Owen), J. Harris, 11-0 . S. Paylor Wasther All (J. Gessman), K. Whitehead, 11-0 R. Canning 7 Williams (A. Brewster), Brewster, 11-0 . S. Dixon 7 Teal, 7-2 Hopelul Sabject, 9-2 Flowing River, Pingo, 14-1 Montans, 16-1 Others.

Cantabet, a winner at Kelso and second later at Market Rasen to a good novice of Jack Hardy, Drumador, is a probable winner for the Stephenson-Stack combination in the Lambton Novices Steeplechase. Cantabet's stable companion Gorawood may not be up to the task of conceding 16 lb to Young Somers in the London-derry Handicap Steeplechase. It will be Young Somers's first and derry Handicap Steeplechase. It will be Young Somers's first run, but he won his last three races last season, and behind him are high credentials. He is trained by Tony Dickinson and will be ridden by his son Michael, the most successful family association in National Hunt racing these days. Dolben Lass, ridden out to win by a length at Market Rasen two weeks 190, is alightly preferred to French Wood and Rubstic In the Middlesbrough Handicap Hurdle. Dolben Lass receives 12 lb from French Wood, who ran well at Cheltenham to fluish fourth to Good Prospect and there might be little between them at the post.

Same objective

Pendil and The Dikler, first and third in last year's King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park, are among 17 first acceptors for the same race on Boxing Day. Tom Bell, who trains six borses under permit in Lanarkshire, sented by Tee-Cee-Bee.

Son of trainer rides a double at Teesside

son of the Thirsk trainer, followed up last week's long priced treble at at Ayr with a 146-1 double on Tab and Devon Mignon at Teesside yesterday. He has now ridden 16 winners, against a previous best total of 24. He partnered 20-1 Devon Mignor in the Danhy Novices Hurdle for Robert Bethell, the Hull permit holder,

A large percentage of Colin Tinkler's winners this season have been for Ken Oliver, and Tablaunched yesterday's double in the Durbam County Handicap Steeplechase. Tab, who made a winning first answerance over fearest last chase. Tab, who made a wiming first appearance over fences last March, later injured a shoulder and had electric treatment during the summer. It seems to have worked indging by Tab's four-length defeat of San-Felin, the top

weight.

Marcus Lady, who gained a third successive victory by gamely outstaying Fixby Gold by three-quarters of a length in the Crathorne Handican Hurdle, gave the breeding record of her dam, Fleetham Lady, another boost. Reg Lanh, the owner-trainer, said:

"I bought Fleetham Lady as a foal for only 65 guineas at the Newmarket Sales but never raced ber because she was rather on the small side. I decided to breed from her and she has now had six foals in six years. This was the

First progeny of Fleetham Lady was White Speck, winner of nine races and now at stud. White Speck gave Lamb's amateur jockey son, Ridley, his first wip at the age son, kidley, his first who at the age of 15, and was followed by Kribona (one win), Salmo Lady (two wins) and Marcus Lady. The fifth offspring is Forlorn

Lady, who has had two seconds. The sixth is White Tornado, who is unraced. Reg Lamb said:
"Marcus Lady had the cough as a
two-year-old and pulled a back
muscle the following season. She
has just started to come foto her

Blaway, winner of the Thornaby Selling Handicap Hurdle, gave Arthur Jones, the trainer, his first Teesside success and was the first winner for a 17-year-old jockey, Brian Arnold, in his second ride over jumps. Blaway has an arthritic shoulder and Jones said: "He wis withdrawn from a race at Luddow last week by the course at Indiow last week by the course vets." After winning at 14-1, the gelding was retained for 380

M. C. Nourse, QC, and Mr D. K. Rattee for the revence.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the taxpayer owned and farmed in partnership with his wife end son two farms in Berkshire. In May, 1966, he entered into an agreement with Summerleage Gravel Co Ltd, whereby £15,000 was deposited with the taxpayer by that company in consideration for the grant of an option, exercisable at any time within the following 20 years, to purchase for £100,000 an area of 60 acres belonging to the taxpayer. The £25,000 deposited was to go in part payment of the £100,000, in the event of such exercise. The agreement gave the company the sole authority to apply for planning permission to develop the land by the extraction of sand, gravel, or hoggin, and in the eaent of the company, at any time after 10 years, not having obtained planning permission for that development it was to be entitled to repayment of the £25,000. At no time up to the date of the hearing of the appeal bad the company applied for such planning permission.

The revenue assessed the tax-Arthur Stephenson landed the Wilton Novices Handicap Steeplechase with Kiniuvie, the only successful favourite of the day. Kiniuvie took the lead approaching the second last and beat West End Lad by a length and a balf. The Bisbop Auckland gelding bad been western in his previous three payer to capital gains tax for the year 1965/67 in £25,000 and the special commissioners dismissed his appeal against that assessment. On the grounds that the £25,000 was a capital sum derived from the disposal of an asset, for the parposes of Finance Act, 1965, and that there was nothing in Schedule 5 to that Act which excluded that sum from assessment even though the taxpayer was under a contingent liability to repay it.

It was clear that capital gains tax hit on all disposals of assets locluding the grant of an option—section 22 of the Finance Act, 1965. By section 22 (9) the computation

Colin Tinkler, the 20-year-old

family's fifteenth win."

7 1040-21 Dolben Lass (C) (P. Day), J. Harris, S-10-12 ... S. Taylor P. 200001 Merry Crown 1T. Sterrikor (F. Carr. S-10-6 ... M. Bischalaw D. 2010-14-00 Recom 1R. Leader (F. Carr. S-10-6 ... M. Bischalaw D. 10-10-6 ... M. Bisc

2.30 LAMBTON STEEPLECHASE (£204: 3m 31vds) 3.0 WYNYARD HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o: £170: 2m 176yds) 1 0120 Jim's Picastre (T. Holcroit, B. Nasbitt, 1.10 D. Nasbitt, 7
2 01 Prince Livas (CD) (S. Johnson) M. W. Easterby, 11-10 T. Sinck
6 0 Bius Convoidan (N. Chamberfain). Chamberfain 11-0 B. Fletcher
7 020 Broomstone (A. Thomason). M. Heughton, 11-0 M. R. Barnes
16 900 Kins's Scholar (S. Lancastri, T. Kersey, 11-0 D. Manno
17 Marshell Ki, A. Snipel, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 D. Marshell Ki, 14. Snipel, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 D. Marshell Ki, 14. Snipel, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 D. Marshell Ki, 14. Snipel, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 D. Marshell Ki, 14. Snipel, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 D. Marshell Ki, 14. Snipel, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 D. Marshell Ki, 18. Snipel, M. H. Easterby, 11-0 D. Marshell Ki, 19. Mrswall, A. Jurvis, 11-0 D. Barderkk
10 D. Hells Son (Mrs Ward). A. Jurvis, 11-0 D. J. McDougal 5
10 Delliege (M. Cakshott). G. Bell, 11-0 J. McDougal 5
11-8 Prince Luna, 7-3 Jun's Piessure, 4-1 Marshall Ki, 6-1 Broamstone, 8-1
Blue Comediso, 12-1 Neils Son, 14-1 Others.

Teesside Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 12:30 SH.VER TEAL is specially recommended. 1.0 Served a Double. 1.30 Young Somers. 2.0 Dolben Lass. 2.30 Cantabet. 3.0 Prince Luta.

ottingham results O 11.56) RUDDINGTON HURDLE

O 11.56) RUDDINGTON HURDLE

DAGGED I: Part 1: \$206.2 2m1

BR Davies 11.-10 to 1

7 78ler, ch c, by Dn Your Mark

Pure Fiction 1Mr A. Stevenst.

1-11 ... H. Flanagan (10-1) 2

labbag, ch c, by Skymaster—

TTY Bug (Mr C. Leco). 11.-0. 1

LEO RAN: 10.1 Paudenam 1.441.

By Lass. Jackstones. 1.-1. Market

Jrt. 16-1 Fortulina 1: P. Super

Way, 20-1 Abbeyville, Blus Rides

Brawby Lad. Computes. Cay

23. Hampart. Her Grace, Octopos.

3070. Rickshaw Ride, Saldus. 22

DEF. W. 10.1 Part 1.50. 20. OTE: Win, 10p: eleces, 12e, 53p. ... D. Moriey, at Bury 5(Edminods.

71.

1. 12.2: RUDDINGTOH HURBLE

-y-s. Div II: Part i: £204: 2m)

hdary, ch L. By Annote—Pre
kameni (Miss E. Dilloni, 11.-0

1 Seno, b L. by Hahlane Melody

-Zareba (Mrs A. Poskitt), 11-0

ylelo, b a. by Aglejo—Kilkearn

sinces (Mr C. Didson), 11-0

J. Glover (14-1)

J. Familic

J. Ali Cash, Better Pound, Inci
am, Mrss Quilp, Scottish Cavaller,

vine, 18 run,

UTE: Win, 480: places, 22p, 50ke,

1*-1. Paline Royale (35-1) with
wn, Wildlife did noi run.

wa. Wildlife did not run.

20 112.31; RUDDINGTON MURBLE

Syoc Blv III. Pert 1: P204: 2m)

somineky. b c. by Philemon—

2aremont Mr S. Haslam!, 11-0

M. Wegner (10-11 kv! 1

roy. ch c. by Bouble Jump—Jot

le Vie Mr A. Kennedy., 11-0

5. b a. by Tacitus—Goldalla Mr

5. Greenwood, 10-11

M. N. Flanagan 116-1) 3

M. O. RAN: 7-2 Anionids, 16-1 Mine

tillion, 20-1 Colzean Prince, Emmar
n Farm. Greekspear (pl. Night Talk.

1 My Ribero. X3-1 Bellyhamie. Get

lar. Sea Tycoon (2th. 15 run.

NOTE: Win. 19p; places, 12p, 28p.

9. W. Marshall, al Fordingbridge.

7 Aston did not run. (1.11) RUDDINGTON HURDLE -y-o: Div I: Part II: £204: 2m)

1.30 (1.32) RUDDINGTON HURDLE 13-y-o: Div II: Part II: £204: 2m) 15-y-0: Div N: Part II: £204: 2m)

Top Tawn. ch C. by Charlettown—
Timder (Mr J. Gredy, 11-0

Ton Gedsen, M. G. Differd (1641)

Ton Gedsen, M. G. Differd (1641)

Ton Gedsen, M. G. Differd (1641)

10-11 N. Flansgan (5-1 | fav)

Distant Herkan (Mr H. Beddall),

10-11 N. Flansgan (5-1 | fav)

Hickey's Mac. ch C. by Hicky Double—
—Macailbany (Mr W. Stephenson'), 10-7 G. McCaulay (15-2)

ALSO RAN: 5-1 It fav Albergian,

Lord Clive. 11-2 Trotty (7), Wrongly

Down (4th), 5-1 Beaudations. 10-1

Heppy God, Stydozz. 12-1 Rave On,

16-1 Mirandols. 20-1 Popegu, 35-1

Romale Lorrans. Cosmard. Fighting

King, Grist Mill, Little Gnat, Shogun

Wedding. 19 ran. Little Gnat, Shogun

TOTE: In, ES, O2; places. 51p, 35p,

TVOTE: Wolden, at Novamerket. 41, 61.

Tedor Cheel (33-1) withdraw 2.0 (2.0) WOLLATOH HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (E442: 5m) King Flames, b. 2. by Richard Louis
—Ledy Flame (Ld Bead), 8-10-6
—Ledy Flame (Ld Bead), 8-10-6
Henry Morgan, b. 3, by Pirato King
—Turkham Law (Express of the late
Mrs D. Preston Jones), 7-10-5
Baltynoara Hill, b. 3, by Ramcheck
—Sixtina Ponsoby), 8-10-4
ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Fezeyet (9),
8-1 Feudal (4th), 14-1 Smokoleas (9),
6 FRI. R-I Foudat (4th), 14-1 Smokeless (p), 6 mm.
TOTE: Win, 55p: places, 28p, 42p: forecast, £1.65. R. Head, et Lambourn, 21, 81.

21, 88.

2.50 (2.52) KEGWIRTH NANDICAP HURDLE (£442: mil Rayman, or g, by Potingo—Balmain (Miss A. Thorigy), 4-11-5 F. R. Bovies (12-1: 1 Spartan, br g, by Pathis—Ressura i Mr. Catstray), 6-10-0 (2.1: 2 Dos Pasquale, ch g, by Pathis—Ressura i Mr. K. Evans (9-1: 2 Dos Pasquale, ch g, by Ocodance—Senorina (Mrs M. Curits), 4-10-1 (27 10-5) K. B. White (15-2 3 ALST RAN: 7-2 fav Flammula, 4-1 Master Rivouza, 10-1 Captain Erra, Leventino, D Mandado, 16-1 Artogan, Last Drdars, 20-1 Article Scholar, 10). Comic, Uncile Monty, 33-1 Indian Ruby, Fighting Kale, Second Band, Rockelaura, Nan Fair, Lord Tandy, Basking Sbark, Culpcing (4th), 21 Tandy, 270, 249, 21-36. D. Moriey, Bury St Edmunds, 1-2, 2-1, Temple Riss did not run. noi run.

3.0 (5.1) WOODBOROUGH STEEPLE-GHASE (6272: 3m).

Bashy Abbay, b a, by Negrator—
Memoire Cheri IMrs W. Blow).

7-11-7 R. Berry (11-8 on by) 1

Hilde's Horricane, b g, by Typhoph
—Hilde (Mrs C. Sooth). 6-11-0
—Hilde (Mrs G. Sooth). 6-11-0

Kins Crede, b s, by Credo—Marseval (Mr R. Hmi, 7-11-7

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Past Master (7).

20-1 Ever Ready (p), Jack the Ripper

14th), Larks Pool 16, 33-1 Gypac-cloud, Rocket Site. 10 lengths. 17OTE: Win, 179: pleces. 130, 14e, 19p: dual forecast. 33n, M. H. Easterby, Malton. 21, 201. Ger Vis-ing did not run. ing did not run.

3.30 (3.31) RUDDINGTON HURDLE
1.3-y-0: Div III: Part II: £204: 2m;
Grass Hand, b c, by Silly Sasson—
Aliala (Mr K. Underwood: 11-0
Freeloquite, 10. Cr. T. Shugger 10. Front. Bloomson, Tab. 12p. 27p. 12p. 27p. 20p. D. Morley. Bury Si Edmunds. 5i, 2l. Tarradeen did not run. Tote DDUBLE: Philoministy. Too Town, £43.25. TRESLE: Quantary. Grey Aglow. £32.16 : paid on first two lege only).

Teesside Park Teesside Park

12.45 (12.49) HARDWICK HANDICAP HURBLE (2204-2m 176vd)

Steres, gr. by AbernanBlue saim imt L. Nicholson;
4-10-2 ... D. Geudding 19-1;

Brave Loot. b g. by Cash and
Courage—Abernetto (Mr. R.
David). 6-10-4 R. Craik (12-1; 2

Westby Led. b g., by Teclius—
Bow Green imt H. Leel. 5-9-0

Mr C. Thomson Jones i3-1;

ALSH RAN: 11-4 (2se Even Melody
14th; 8-1 Red Earl. 10-1 Coopers
Hill. River Song, 14-1 Katebird. 15-1
Ryccals King. 20-1 Hoo Pole. 1-cru
Beech. Kang: Boy. Gaykart. Landscaper, Cress Park. Don Bernado.
Babus Brief. Privol Hedge. Tudor
Court. 19 Tart.

TOTE: Win. Bip: places. 27 p. 01r.
19p. 15p. 8. Wildinson. Middleham.

1.15 (1.22) THORMABY MANDICAP 1.15 (1.22) THORNABY HANDICAP NURDLE (£170: Em 176yd)

NURDLE (£170: 2m 176yd.

Bisway, ch g, by Slast—Waye
And Means (Mr L. Anderson).

6-9-7. S. Armid (14-1)

Lardo, ch g, by Larksyste.

Caprella (Mr A. Kenni (12-1)

Night Skide, bg, by Midsummer 2

Night—12e Carmival (Mr W. Richeo), 9-10-2 T. Stack (7-1) 3

Richeolic, 10-1 Hight Affair (0), 12-1

Chadwick, Rebel Prime, 20-1 Hondo
Lane-191, 35-1 Galverston (0). Scotch

Erist. Baren Angram. 15 rm.

TOTE: Win. 21.55; places, 389,
35p, 27p. A. W. Jones, Oswestry.

11, 23-4 The winner was bought in

for 380 guineas. for 360 guneas.

1.45 (1.50) DURNAM HAHDICAP
STEEPLECHAST (E374: 3m)
Tab. b g. by Capta - Ballade | Mr
L. Salberi. 6-10-0
G. Tinkler (6-1) .1

Verosine, 6 ran TOTE: Win, 81p; places, 25p, 12p; forecast, \$2.83. K. Oliver, Hawick, 41, 61. 41. 61. 2.20) GRATHORNE HANDICAP HURDLE 12574: 20: 1769d)
HURDLE 12574: 20: 1769d)
Hercus Lady, b m. by Marcus Superbus—Firetham Lady | Mr. C. Lamb | 6-1) |
Fisby Geid, P a. by Coldbill—Gongonder (Mr. R. Spencer), 4973. 10 st | 21 |
Besluish, ch g. by Whishian wind—Queen Contessa | Mr. L. Sigan), 6978. 10 st | 2 |
Besluish, ch g. by Whishian wind—Queen Contessa | Mr. L. Sigan), 6978. 10 st | 2 |
Besluish, ch g. by Whishian wind—Queen Contessa | Mr. L. Sigan), 6978. 10 st | 2 |
Besluish, ch g. broderick (100-50) |
Besluish, ch g. broderick (100-50) |
Besluish Ch g.

2.4. (2.49) WILTOH NANDICAP
STEEPLECHASE (£204: 2m)
Kininvie, b 2. by Raise You Ten
—Vecance (Mrs A. Barrell).
Syrs, 11 st . T. Stock (7-4 lev) 1
West End Lad, br g. by Lucky Guy
—Straight (testion 1 Mr S.
Green: 6yrs, 11 st 4 jb

Green: 6yrs, 11 st 4 jb

Suspender, b g. by Beau Tudor—
Suspendor 1 Mr G. Wright:
6yrs, 10 st 12 jb V. Percival

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Lave (11-3) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Lave Star 14th).
General Crisis, 20-1 Laviard Bridge
Ip), 6 ron.
TOTE: Win, 21p: places, 12p, 14p:
dual tarcast, 38p, W. A. Stophenson, al Bishop Auckland, 11-1, 21-1.
Stars Monty did not run. SLAFE MONTY GIG NOT FUM.

J.15 (5.19) BAMBY HURDLE 14-y-o: E204: 3m 176yd;

Davon Mignon, hr g, by French
Vine—Aylesbears iMr R. Betholl), 11 st. C. Tinkler (20-1; 7

Willow Walk, ch ?, by Farm Walk
—Market Fortune (Mr W.
Haker), 10 st. 7 lb Mr N.

Brasidas, b b, by Spartian General
—Sterioms (Lord Cadogan), 1

Brasidas, b b, by Spartian General
—Sterioms (Lord Cadogan), 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Solium Song, 7-1

Park Roed (4th), 12-1 Rod Song, 80

Ray, 14-1 Bar Mazard, 20-1 Cantronid, Channeld, Fair Odds, French
William, Endise Gudle, Kliguris,
Knightishrook, Most Delighno, Neasham
Guide, Never Thete, The Radge Cadge,
Sherry Bird. Sgrid Thorns, 21 ran.

TOTE: Win. Ex. Edn: places, E1.05,
20p. 170. R. A. Bethell, of Euli1-y, 71.

TOTE DOUBLE: Tab and Kinhwis.

not necessarily imply contravention of the Act.

His Lordship was giving a
reserved judgment dismissing an
application by Mr Leonard
Savoury and two others for an
order quashing the City of Cardiff
(Adamsdown Area No 18) Compulsory Furchase Order, 1972,
made by Cardiff City Council and
confirmed by the Secretary of
State for Wales.

Lord Gifford for the applicants;
Mr Harry Woolf for the minister
and the council. San-Peliu, br g, by Stephanotis— Hefo Yeurself (Lady Lay), 11-11-2 ... D. Altins (2-1); 2 Valgan's Treet, ch 0, by willy Trout-Nautille iMr A. Corner, 0-10-0 P. Brudarick (20-1); 2 0-10-0 P. Brudarick (20-1); 2 (4th 10-0 P. So Siende Viking (ut. 20-1) Verentine. 350 Biende Viking (ut. 20-1) and the council.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the HIS LORDSHIP said that the council made a compulsory purchase order under section 43 of the Housing Act. 1957, in respect of the clearance area. The residents were to be rehoused while their bouses were demolished and replaced.

The residents, understandably, throughly objected to leaving their through objected to leaving their

strongly objected to leaving their homes. They formed a small com-

homes. They formed a small community occupying two streets and were mostly old people, between 60 and 80. Some had lived there all their lives.

A public toquiry was beld. The inspector found that the objectors had presented a very strong case against clearance of the houses, broadly based on three aspects—social consequences of clearance, the economics of improvement as the economics of improvement as compared with redevelopment, and the residents' expressed wish to be allowed to remain undisturbed. His Lordship would accept the His Lordship would accept the case for community spirit without qualification, especially in view of the unduly high proportion of elderly in the community. That spirit was bound to be damaged by displacement over any period. It could not be other than a matter of regret that the community should be disrupted, but the council honed that a substantial number. cil hoped that a substantial number of the residents would soon return to the site after the redevelopment.
The residents had contended that they should retain their homes

that they should retain their homes while they were being improved, but the inspector said that was not a practical alternative Basing himself upon the inspector's report, the minister confirmed the order in a letter of decision dated June 13, 1974. dated June 13, 1974.

The residents now moved to quash the order on the principal ground that it did not comply with the proviso to section 42(1):
"Provided that, before pussing any diff; Solimier, Weish Office. 19, 71.
TOTE DOUBLE: Tab and Kininvie.
£12,75. TREBLE: Blavar, Marcus
Lady, Dyson Mignon, £12,55,

application of medicine to public and sersonal health and to demonstrating that the full advantage of sociolist medicine could only be enjoyed in a socialist state was held invalid.

His Lordship was giving judgment on a summons issued by the trustees of the will of Mr Frank George Bushneil.

Mr Philip Rossdale for the trustees of the will; Mr Gavin Idghtman for the endowment trustees; Mr Christopher Heath for the next of kin; Mr Charles Aldous for Mr Andrew Morrint for the Altoracy Geoeral.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the testator, a doctor of medicine who lived near Woking, died in 1941. In a will made in 1940 be set up a trust fund on terms that bls widow should have the income during her life. The court had to decide on the validity of the provisions made for dealing with the fund after her death in 1972.

The testator directed that the residuary fund should be held In trust, both as to capital and income "to pay the same to the Socialist Medical Association, the Haldane Society, the Labour Re-

Randall v Plumb (Inspector of the galo un such disposais was to he made in accordance with the provisions of Schedule 5 to the

Valuation of deposits

for gains tax

Before Mr Justice Waiton
[Judgment delivered December 5]
Where a sum is given on deposit
as consideration for the grant of
an option to purchase, the sum
deposited is not itself a gain
accruing on the disposal of an asset
for the purposes of capital gains
tex; and the true gain for those
purposes is the actual value uf a
deposit of that amount for that
period subject to the conditions on
which it is deposited.

Mr Justice Walton so held in remitting to the special commissioners, for a valuation of the gain in the light of his judgment, an appeal by the taxpayer by way of the commissioners.

Mr P. W. I. Rees, QC, and Mt D. J. Parry for the taxpayer: Mr M. C. Nourse, QC, and Mr D. K. Rauce for the revence.

By section 22 (9) the computation

must leave homes

Community of old people

Savoury and Others v Secretary of State for Wales and Another Before Mr Justice Cantley (Jodgment delivered December 4)

His Lordship said that the fact that a sense of community spirit and interdependence existing in a particular locality might he disrupted in the process of rehousing the residents in a clearance area under the Honsing Act, 1957, did not necessarily imply contravention of the Act.

sncb resolution, the authority shall satisfy themselves—(i) that, in so far as suitable accommodation available for the persons who will be displaced by the clearance of the area does not already exist, the authority can provide, or secure the provision of, such accommodation in advance of the displacements which will, from the necessarily imply contravent to the demolition of buildings in the area, or in different parts thereof, and the contravent of the persons who will be displaced by the clearance of the area does not already exist, the authority can provide, or secure the provision of, such accommodation in advance of the displacements which will, from the provision of the persons who will be displaced by the clearance of the area does not already exist, the authority can provide, or secure the provision of, such accommodation in advance of the displacements which will, from the provision of th

Before Mr Justice Waiton

which it is deposited.

of the commissioners.

managers were to apply the fund

Act.
The revenue contended that tak-

His Lordship took the opposite

His Lordship took the opposite view, namely, that unless the contingency was one expressly mentioned in paragraph 15, in which case it was to he disregarded until to occurred iwhen justice would be done by way of repayment or discharge), the contingency was a part of the consideration, which must be assessed as a matter of valuation. The revenue had substituted as a warfation of their

mitted, as a variation of their argument, that the consideration

was the total monetary considera-tion with no view for contin-gencies. That would lead to a monstrous and unnecessary injust-

expressly included the grant of an option to purchase was wrong because, although an option to purchase was an interest in land (London and South Western Railway v Gomm (1882) 20 ChD562), the grant was not an obligation sssumed by a person as a vendor but only an incident of a contract being made, unlike the covenant of quiet enjoyment which was an incident of a completed agreement. The value of the deposit had to be ascertained, so the matter would be remitted to the special commissioners, and if the valuation could not be effected then section

22(4)(b) of the Finance Act, 1965, provided that the consideration should be the market value of the option. A valuer would not have been able to make 8 market valua-

tion of the covenant of quiet en-joyment and that was probably why such matters were taken out of the usual provisions for compu-

tation, by paragraph 15, and that reinforced his Lordship's view of contingencies not listed in that

the authority can provide, or secure the provision of, such accommodation in advance of the displacements which will, from time to time hecome necessary as the demolition of buildings in the area, or in different parts thereof, proceeds; and (ii) that the resources of the anthority are sufficient for the purpose of carrying the resolution into effect."

The residents contended that the council bad failed in all the respects specified in the proviso. Compliance with the proviso was a condition precedent to declaring an area a clearance area. If the proviso was not satisfied, an order for clearance would not be

order for clearance would not be

the proviso was not satisfied. In order for clearance would not be within the powers of the Act, and would be quasbed. But what the proviso said was that the local authority should satisfy themselves of the matters in the proviso. His Lordship would adopt Lord Parker's wurds in Goddard! Minister of Housing ([1958] 1 WLR 1151): "... It is not for this court to consider what decision the court might have come to themselves if faced with the question. This court is merely charged with the duty of seeing that the council has not acted arbitrarily, and that it has acted bona fide."

It was not said that the minister had not acted bona fide, and on the face of the evidence the proviso had been satisfied. In particular, the accommodation provided for rehearity had not

In particular, the accommodation provided for rehousing had not been shown to be not suitable. "Smitable accommodation" did not mean ideal or identical accom-

not mean ideal or identical accommodation. Lo.d Justice Scarman in R v Bristol Corporation, Exparte Hendy (1974) 1 WLR 498, 502) (a case dealing with section 39 of the Land Compensation Act. 1973) said "suitable" meant "suitable to the requirements of the person and his family in the circumstances in which they find themselves". In the circumstances of the present case the

stances of the present case the alternative accommodation pro-

alternative accommodation proposed was suitable in that sense. The difficulty of the residents was that they could produce no real evidence that the council had not satisfied themselves as to the requirements of the proviso. Those matters were peculiarly for the council to determine. So long as they had not acted arbitrarily or otherwise, irregularly, the court would not interfere with an order for clearance. Accordingly the

paragraph.
Solicitors: Cartwright,
ningham; Solicitor of

managers were to apply the fund and constituted a secondary trust. Under clause 4 the managers were to apply the income received "thwards furthering the knowledge of the socialist application of medicine to public and personal health and well-height and to nedicine to public and personal health and well-being and to demonstrating that the full advantage of socialized medicine can only be enjoyed in a socialist state "hy means of lectures, given free to the public and all socialist workers. "by qualified medical practitioners, dentists, pharmacists, bealth or sanitary inspectors, midwives, radiologists, biologists or other such suitable persons "as the managers should select, and by prinning, publishing and distribution for sale or free "books, pamphlets, leaflets or other literature to deal with some aspect of socialized medicine in accordance with certain mandatory principles set out in clause 5.

set out in clause 5. The obvious attack which the primary trust invited was assertion that it was not in law charitable, for if the purpose was not charitable then it must fail; nnt charitable then it must fail; it was designed to go on fur ever and would therefore be void for perpetuity, and no individual beneficiaries being ascertained, it could only be enforced if it was in the ambit of charity. The argument centred on the question whethar the essential and dominant purpose was education or a political object. It was well established that a political object could not be treated as charitable: Bowman v Secular Society Ltd ([1917] AC 4061.

It was common ground that the validity of the particular purpose must be tested as at the testator's death. Legislative changes would have been required in 1941 for the establishment of a state health or the control of the control The revenue contended that taking those paragraphs 14(5) and 15 of the schedule together it was clear that a contingent liability to repay any sum was not to be taken into account in computing the gain unless it was one of the specific instances listed in paragraph 15 and was dealt with in the way there set out.

His Lordship took the opposite the establishment of a state health service or anything comparable, and a trust for that purpose must accordingly fail as being far a nolitical object. It was argued, however, that an a fair reading the essential and dominant purpose was not to bring about the establishment of a state health service, but to inform the medical profession and the public about the character and advantages of such an urganization of medicine such an urganization of medicine an that they might promote ur resist such reform as they thought fit. le, that the purpose was not political but educational. The existence of some political motive was not necessarily fatal to a good charitable trust.

Having referred to National Anti-Vissection Society v IRC ([1948] AC 31), Bonar Law Memorial Trust v IRC ((1933) 17

Trust for socialist medicine propaganda invalid TC 5081. In re Hopkinson 1[1949]
1 All ER 346), and in re McDougall
Dccd ([1957] 1 WLR 81) his Lordship said that clearly the character of the trustees did not convert an otherwise educational trust into omerwise educational trust into one for a political purpose, because the trustees were hound to carry out the purpose of the trust and were subject to the court in so His Lordsbip's conclusion, how

cver, was that the msln and domi-cver, was that the msln and domi-nant object was politicat. The testatur never for a moment de-sired the education of the public so that they could choose for them-selves, but was trying to promote so that they could choose for hadresselves, but was trying to promote his own theory by propaganda. The primary trust could therefore not be supported as educational.

It was suggested that the primary trust could be supported as a valid trust as being for the public benefit, within the fourth head of Pemsel's case (1881) AC 531). The argument went thus: assume that the primary trust was for the setting up of a state health service: if an inquiry had had to be made immediately after the testator's death whether it was for the public benefit the court must refuse because it could not judge of the desirability or otherwise of proposed changes in the law, but today when Parliament had brought loro being a state health service

toto being a state health service and thereby demonstrated its opinion of the propriety of such a service the court must accept that the nrimary trust was within the spirit and intendment of the Stotute of Elizabeth. Scottish Burial Reform and Cremadian Society Ltd v Glasgow Corporation ([1968] AC 138) was cited in sup-

port.
In his Lordshio's judement, however, it did not marter in that case whether or not the company's object at the note of incorparation had been charitable: the question was whether the charity was one in respect of which Parliament granted rating relief. The argument ran into additional difficulty in that the textwor's ourpose went far beyood anything that Parliament had hitherto approved. Accordingly the primary trust failed.

As to the secondary trust, the As to the secondary trust, the language of clause 5 could not apply to the events which had actually occurred—the primary trust proving implie the initia. It was also invalid for percetuity, even if otherwise charitable. But in any event in his Lordshin's view the secondary trust was also essentially for the promotion of a viitical object, and therefore invalid. Solicitors: Rivth. Duron, Robins, Hay for Ross & Son. Horley; Forsyte, Kerman & Phillips; Gastler, Vowles, Turner & Loeffler; W. Davies & Son, Woking; Treasury Solicitor.

Queen's Bench Division

monstrous and unnecessary injustice to the taxpayer. Paragraph 15(1) read: "In the first instance no allowance shall be made in the computation under this schedule—... (b) for any contingent liahility of the person making the disposal in respect of any covenant for quiet enjoyment, or other obligation assumed as vendor of land, or of any estate or interest in land, or as a lessor." The revenue's submission that that expressly included the grant of an option to purchase was wrong be-**Unsolicited Goods Act** not retrospective

Thumsun Yellow Pages Ltd v
Pugh
Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief
Jostice, Mr Justice Melford
Stevenson and Mr Justice Watkins
[Judgment delivered December 6]
The Unsolicited Goods and
Services Act, 1971, does not operate
retrospectively so as to apply to
Contract; made before it came into The Unsolicited Goods and Services Act, 1971, does not operate retrospectively so as to apply to contracts made before it came into uperation in August, 1971, the Divisional Court stated when dismissional court stated when dismissional courts and a processory. missing a prosecutor's appeal.

The appeal was brought by Mr Richard Rees Pugh, on behalf of Gwynedd County Council (formerly Caernaryon County Council) from Caernaryon Crown Court (Judge Meurig Evans), which had allowed an appeal by Thomson Yellow Meurig Evans), which had allowed an appeal by Thomson Yellow Pages Ltd from conviction by Pwilhell justices of an offence under section 312) of the Act. The subsection makes it as offence to claim or assert a right to payment of any charge for inserting an entry in a directory unless the customer has signed an order or note of agreement in a specified form.

Mr Gareth O. Edwards for the prosecutor; Mr Maurice Drake, QC, and Mr Christopher Pittbford for Thomsons.

for Thomsons.

MR JUSTICE WATKINS said that, in August, 1970, Mr Handel Evans, a bouse builder in Pwllheli. was telephoned by an employee of Thomsons, to encourage him to advertise in the yellow pages of tha local telephone directory. He was bilingual but had a less than perfect know-

payment.
They put the matter into a debt

They put the matter into a debt collecting agency's bands, and the sgency made a demand in writing in Jannary, 1973. The prosecution of Thomsons followed.

Although the justices cooricled, the judge beld that the prosecution was misconceived since the Act was not retrospective.

His Lordship said that the Act did not expressly state that any of

did not expressly state that any of its parts was retrospective, and inference that it was could drawn. All the transactions, drawn. All the transactions, including the eoky in the yellow pages, were completed before the Act's commencement. All that bad bappened within its currency was the making of several demands, including the one in January, 1973. The Act bad no retrospective effect on contracts made before August, 1971. It was as obvious as anything could be that, if the Act did not apply to contracts made before its commencement, it could not apply to dealings in which there was no energine contract.

liere was no e. cci.. e contract.
The appeal should be dismissed
Solicitors: Mr fuan Bowen
Rees, Caernaryon; Dentoo, Hall



Stratford Johns shares some good news for old people...

"Many thoughtful people don't yet realise what a great deal a legacy can do for old folk battling with loneliness and bad housing.

I have seen what Help the Aged achieve at first hand. Care goes into the design of their simple flats. Old people find friendliness and help at hand.

Think what you can achieve with even a legacy of a few hundred pounds. £200 provides £4,000 of extra accommodation (it releases loans) that continues your good work for years to come. A large estate can actually save considerable duty* with a legacy. The proposed Gift Tax will not diminish this benefit, since the Chancellor has stated that provision "will not be less generous than it is at present" (currently charitable legacies up to a total maximum of £50,000 are disregarded for estate duty purposes).

Please consider leaving some more happiness behind you.'

Commemorate someone dear to you now riso names a flat, or inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre. £250 names a double flat.

*A helpful and interesting new booklet on reducing estate duty is now available on request from :

The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T4L, 8 Denman Street, London

American guidance for a new **Bill of Rights**

I can imagine how Lord Justice Scarman reminded us, Crom-Scarman's call for a Bill of well asserted that "in every Rights was received in West-minster and Whiteball last Somewhat Fundamental, Someweek. The inference that our system is less than perfect, and that we have much to learn from the Americans and the West Germans, must have made many ministers and mandarins

No doubt the defenders of the status quo also said that we al-ready have a Bill of Rights. We certainly do. It was enacted in December, 1689, and the full title is "An Act declaring the Rights and Liberties of the Subject, and settling the Succession of the Crown ".

to establish the supremacy of Parliament which is very different. So different that in 1941 Lord Wright said: "In the Constitution of this country there porate formally the convention's porate formally the low of the low are oo guaranteed or absolute

This is an appalling state of atfairs, although Members of Parliament insist of course that as the elected representatives of the people they are hest placed in defend our rights and liber-ties. History could be said to support their claim, apart from little trespasses such as deporting meo half way round the world for stealing sheep. Even Americans, who have every right to be proud of their Bill of Rights, have argued that British liberties have been well

The American Bill of Rights recatainly did not defend the freedom of rights of the hlack community much before 1954. Prejudice and hypocrisy were too strong, but when the change did come the Supreme Court restored the rights of the blacks under the Bill of Rights. The respect for the Bill was opowerful that a social revolution was won with relatively little

The Supreme Court did more than that. Under the late Chief lustice Earl Warren it in effect rediscovered the Eill of Rights and used its protection whereever human rights were threa-tened. Lord Justice Scarman believes that the time has now come to seek similar protection here. This is necessary, he said last week in the first of the Hamlyn lectures, hecause in the temporary world there are chailenges, social, political and economic, which will destroy linglish law if it does not rise

"I see no reason why the constitutional settlement: coprotected or fundamental laws protected by a Bill of Rights— a constitutional law which it is the duty of the courts to prutect even against the power of Par-

liament.
"Io other words, there must be a constitutional restraint placed upon the legislative power which is designed to proect the individual citizen from breach of human rights. . . .

or suspension by the ordinary processes of a hare Parliamentary majority controlled by the

late for future Parliaments, and apart from the theory and prac-tice could a majority of mem-hers ha persuaded to diminish their collective sovereignty? Such questiona and answers have heen well rehearsed over the centuries. As Lord Justice

wbat like a Magna Charter (cd: correct), which should be stand-ing, be unalterable...". In 1610 Coke declared that "the common law will control Acts of Parliament and sometimes adjudge them to be utterly

In 1945, the United Nations Charter reaffirmed the universal faith in human rights, and three years later the General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. In 1950, the Council of the Crown. Europe adopted the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Funda-

provisious joto the law of the laod, but Britain has accepted the competence of the Conven-tion of Human Rights to consider individual complaints, and to refer them if necessary to the Court of Human Rights in Stras-

What then is Parliament to do? It might first try to define its own supremacy. Dr F. A. Mano wrote io the March 30, 1972, issue of the New Law

"It is, of course, not to be doubted that Parliament is the ultimate and supreme power in the land and by a simple majority can bring about far-reaching changes. But if the doctrine were intended to mean that Parliament can give effect to any change of whatever kind and that any and every enact-ment by Parliament necessarily has the character of binding law, then, with great respect and notwithstanding much verbai authority to the contrary, serious doubts would have to be

The absolute omnipotence of Parliament has not been put to the test for some hundreds years. Therefore not 100 nuch importance should be attached to what may be a mere icrmula io need of extensive qualification."

The test will no doubt come if and when the Court of Human Rights invalidates an English law. Would Parliament repeal the offending statute; if nor, would the courts refuse to continue to apply it? To do otherwise would surely offend the

iud cial conscience. A confrontation between Paraltogether be ruled out unless the judges are to be expected. hccause of the supremacy of Parliament, to enforce a law which they know to be contrary to the country's solemn international undertakings, and which would be universally condemned. This is unthinkable. Inevitably, it would seem, the European Convention on Human

Rights will become the higher instant legislation, conceived in law in this country. Surely it fear or prejudice and cnacted in would be sensible for Parliament to recogoize that suprem-"Without a Bill of Rights pro- acy is oot absolute omnipot- tected from repeal, amendment ence, and enact a new Bill of arcby should have polled as ence, and enact a new Bill of

government of the day, human Apart from the European Conrights will be at risk."

Apart from the European Convention there is the American rights will be at risk."

The difficulties will be immense. Entrenched laws are alson to the British Constitution there is the American vention the vention there is the American vention ve that the spirits of Cromwell and Coke as well as Mason and Jefferson would applaud them if they sought guidance from this toble example of Anglo-Ameriran constitutional Britain

Louis Heren

The Labour Party's favourite riddle: When is a crime not a crime?

Bernard Levin

Jenkins are grave: his coodition, which has been diagnosed as a disorder of the larynx known as intelligents in nervosa, and which has effectively prevented bim from saving anything of any particular consequence for some months, is defimitely giving rise to coocern, at any rate on the part of his friends, and although the doctors still hold out every hone of a complete recovery, it can hardly escape remark that they are now hardly escape remark that they are now insisting on payment in advance. Mr Jenkins would, of course, make an admirable head of one of the more attractively situated Cambridge colleges, and if it comes to that he would probably make a very cspable billiard-marker, taxidermiat or actuary, but there are more important, and more probably actions in life to which it are now in life to which it ar

Reports from the bedside of Mr Roy

useful, stations in life to which it may well please the nation to call him, nrovided the oation does not entirely for-get his existence; if he could manage. from time to time, to signal that he is still with us—perhaps by twitching an eyebrow, or even coughing discreetiy—it could do no harm, and might possibly do much good.

With which toast I couple the name of Mr Reginald Prentice, a mao of inor Mr Reginald Frence, a mao of in-creasingly attractive mettle, not to say metal. He has made a number of speeches lately which have added greatly to his political stature, and it is significant that neither his admirers

nor his upponents seem to think of him as a lenkiosite, though of course most of his beliefs and views are very close to those of Mr Jenkins; Mr Prentice is clearly a man who sails under his own flag, and clapping the telescope to my good eye I discern on that flag the words "discretion". "premature" and "exacerbate" struck through and replaced by "principle".
"important" and "now".
And no principle could be more

important now than the subject of Mr Prenice's most recent public statement, in which he sharoly criticized the attitude of the Labour Party conference in its dehate over the Clay Cross councillors and the imprisoned Shrewshury

Now Mr Prentice was right to liok the iocrease in such crimes as violent thefts with episodes like those at Clay Cross and Shrewshury, for there is a vital sense in which the fabric of order is indivisible; if you pierce it at any point it will sooner or later he reot across, and law breaking of the Clay-Cross kind, in which nobody got a broken head, cannot and should not he separated morally, legally or politically from the kind to which Mr Prentice referred when he spoke of "old-age pen-sioners in my constituency who are

the sins of the dynasty—not only his own; and it was the first time that a Greek king had

had to fight it out alone, with-

out the organized support of the

Conservative Party or the army. What is astonishing, in the cir-

much as 31 per cent of the total

vote. This was undoubtedly the

only honest plebiscite on the

monarchy of the six held here in the past 54 years. People, in

fact, felt freer to express their will than they did in last month's elections. Then the fear

that the tanks might come back

had induced even leftists to vote for Mr Constantine Kara-

against a relapse into dictator

ship.
These apprehensive voters were confident enough on Sunday to revert to a more genuine

voting pattern, with Mr Kara-manlis firmly in control of

nearly three-quarters of parlia-ment, the king's assurances that

tba monarchy offered greater stability than the republic sounded somewhat hollow.

Royalist propaganda was of poor quality and small calibre. The full brunt of the campaigo fell ou King Constantine him-

Rohin Young is in Paris for the European summit. He reports:

manlis, whose election seemed to offer the best guarantec

The reason why King Constantine is ex-Klug of the Helleoes today is that he had two major handicaps in Sunday's referendum: He was saddled with all upheld by the second broadcast

emotional swing in his favour. The effect, however, was not upheld by the second broadcast 48 hours before polliog, or hy the paucity of the ideological arseoal deployed by the monarchists in the face of a vigor

ous and sustained dialectical

propaganda campaign by the anti-monarchists.

against King Constantine was aimed at pioning down his share of the vote to a level that would

definitely dispense with the

monarchy issue once and for all. The results seem to have

vindicated this sledge-hammer approach to the extent that many anti-monarchist leaders

say there is no reason why King

Constantine and his family should not return to Greece as private citizens. The government has urged the ex-king to wait for a while.

wait for a while.

King Constantine was mainly blamed for his confrontation with the late Prime Minister, Mr George Papandreou, in 1965, which led to a period of government.

ment supported by majorities engineered by the palace in evident defiance of the popular

will. His opponents pressed tha argument that King Constantine's promises oow to respect the people's will were worthless in view of this record. Royalist propaganda failed to counter this convincingly.

this convincingly.

It is now clear that the

afraid to open their doors at night in case they ara mugged". What is more, even if there were an important distinction of kind between the Clay Cross offenders and the muggers, there is certainly none between the muggers and the Shrewsbury pickets, a pair of hrutal gangsters prepared to use violence to intimidate those who would not do their bidding.
But Mr Prentice's remarks were

chiefly directed at the Labour Party in cooference, and via that forum to the Labour movement as a whole; and in that respect they were even more important, even more urgently necessary, and even more worthy of the most widespread support. The fact that must be faced is that we are very rapidly sliding into a situation in which crime of almost any kind is being defended, applauded and encouraged provided it can he said to advance the cause of left-wing politics, or provided it is committed by or on hehalf of the trade union movement. What is more, the defence, applause and encourage ment are coming from supposedly reputable Labour politicians and sup-posedly responsible trade union leaders, and what is more still, many Labour politicians and union leaders who ought to be actively opposing this tendency are doing no such thing; Mr Prentice drew attention to the fact that the speakers from the platform of the Labour conference "made no attempt to refute these views", and it is clear that the tacit connivance (largely for political reasons) on the part of the Government, Labour Party and trade union movement has already gone far beyond anything that can be excused as the activities of the lunatic fringe. The Clay Cross councillors and the

of the discussion, but it is not so long since the case of the five dockers whu defied the law for political ends; un that occasion, Mr Prentice spoke up strongly and admirably against the attempt to paint them as a reincarna-tion of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, and thus provoked the ire of Mr Eric Heffer. Nor is that by any means all. Within the last few weeks we have seen dust-men in Kensington and Chelsea taking industrial action on grounds which included the fact that some of their num-her were heing questioned, and later charged, in connexion with an alleged "protection" racket. I do not, of course, know whether those questioned or charged were or were not guilty of

Shrewsbury thugs are in the forefront

any offence, and naturally make no comment on that; but the point is that there seemed to be an assumption that it is wrong for trades unionisis to be subject to the law at all, and that if the law so much as approaches them industrial action is called for. An eveo more flagrant example of the same attitude occurred when the police were attempting to check the practice, at Heathrow Airport, of stealing gigantic quantities of goods from suitcases while these are being loaded and unloaded from aircraft. Industrial action fol-lowed, and on that occasion, one union official (there is, of course, no reason to suppose that he was himself in any way involved in the stealing) actually hinted, none too subtly, that there

might be violence done against anyone found taking part in the thwarting of

the mieves.

Such episodes suggest that there is a widespread, and growing, helief that stealing from the holds of aircraft, or forcing ratepayers to give money to avoid having their rubhish strewn over their premises, is a kind of legitlmate "perk" that goes with the job and the union card, and that the weight of industrial action is properly brought to have to ever any interference with to hear to sup any interference with it. That is bad enough, just as it is bad enough that the Clay Cross councillors should refuse to obey the law and be encouraged in their refusal by Mr Edward Short, that the dockers who did likewise should be admired by Mr Eric Herier, and that the Shrews-hury criminals should receive such massive support, couched in terms not far removed from hero-worship, at the Lahour Party conference. But what is even worse is that there is a growing tendency on the part of Labour's leading figures to condone such offences out of one corner of their mouths while condemning them out of the other. Which brings me back to the Autorney.

A month ago. I drew pointed atteo-tion to the situation of Mr Silkin visa-vis the Clay Cross affair. The Attorney-General when he was Shadow Law Officer, was asked to advise on the possibility of a Labour Government retrospectively removing penalties from such offenders as the Clay Cross councillors. In his advice, he wrote as

An Act of Indemnity passed for this pur-pose would, in my opinion, cootravene all constitutional practice and would set a dan-

with the powers of a king

gerous precedent. Moreover, the expression of an intention to pass such legislation in the event of such a party being returned to power could only be construed as an incitement to those concerned to refuse to ohey the law; such expression of intention would therefore also set a dangerous prewould therefore also set a dangerous pre-cedent. no Law Officer of the Crown, of any political party, would be likely to advise the Government of which he was a member to initiate such legislation.

Nothing could be plainer, nothing more correct; and nothing could more obviously make Mr Silkin's resignation from his office unavoidable. should such legislation nevertheless be promised (which it was) and enacted (which it is now to be).

Mr Silkin's resignation did not come; and I have now had confirmation that it is not going to do so. And the method adopted by Mr Silkin to oil out of his inescapabla obligation is so interesting, inescapabla obligation is so interesting, and for that matter so revolving, that I think it ought to be made public. Mr Silkin is arguing (I have a letter written on his behalf to one of my readers) that his advice referred only to the possibility of indemnifying the councilors financially, and that since the legislation is going to indemnify them constitutionally (ie. by removing the legal disqualifications from office imposed on them), the Government's intentions do out conflict with the advice he gave. advice he gave.

If Mr Silkin, or anyone else for that matter, wants to know why politicians and lawyers, let alone those who are both at once, are sometimes held in the most profound contempt by many people, I cannot think of better evidence. Promise of legislation, followed by the legislation itself, to lift from law-breaking, is held to be impersistible as a profession to law breaking. missible as an incitement to law-breaking; but when the man who so statement of the law, he suddenly finds that only lifting the monetary penalties would have the deplorable effect to which he drew attention, and that a promise to lift other penalties can he promise to lift other penalties can no made and subsequently carried out, hic alternative. Everythe without anybody heing encouraged to Mr Salem had supplied not supplied not

So Mr Silkin will remain a member of this Government: which, one might say, makes it all the more important that Mr Prentice is a member of it, too. There will oow, no doubt, be attempts to silence Mr Prentice; which will make it all the more important that he continues to speak out, I wish the Home Secretary's laryux a speedy return to full oparational

i Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974

Strange conversation in Cairo

You'd think most Cairo t drivers would pull sedately the kerb when you told the you wanted to get out. I little black and white cab linegotiated the Lion Brit over the Nile, cut down properties. the Hilton towards museum and I'd terned rat museum and I'd turned rat smugly to the driver and se "Istanna ys arbagi." After that's what my "title Ara phrase book told me to say meant the nearest equival oi "Stop coachman".

It was after this that I t another look at my li brown-covered manual, 1 chased for a few plastres a street booksta!!. Conversati for English and French vellers it was called, and author, Mahmoud Mohar Salem, even had confidence put a little photograph of i self on page four; a chui fsced chap, slighty hald with a thick black mousts snd just a hint of a natty Surely Mr Salam could have imagined I would he velling through Cairo in horse-drawn carriage.

According to the pref written in 1966, the phon translation of English phraculd help me through a problems. "I have trie wrote Mr Salem on page I "to enrich this book various Arabic dalogues wiroughly embrace all the prela needs of life." And on the roughly embrace all the prical needs of life." And on 1 106 I found just the kind dialogue I'm always in neer wheo I'm dining out in Eg "You will take a little will you mat?" went my us phrase, followed by the de tating reply: "Yes, I trouble you for a little furt Turbot has been a partialit mine for years but should have been otherwise. Mr Sa had thought of a pleasant hic alternative. Everyt

thao this. With the use of book, I could go shooting the desert then tell Egyp friends: "We have shot m friencis: "We have shot m hares and partridges." If I a guide with me. I could t told him in perfect Ara "Give a bit of hread to child." Guides being what t child." Guides being what tare, of course, I could a clude with shattering franks in his own language: "I'll; you 40 piastres a day, an impe to be satisfied with your form to be satisfied with you found the three prints for 50 piastres, you call always win hack the guigeood humour by cour sensitivity.

It could be said that it really penetrating insight

really penetrating insight English customs in a for land, Mr Salem's book i world-beater. Page 12. example, told me how to

got away with a charming versation on page 123 w goes like this: There's past one o'clock and then Galal who says that dinne ready—firere wants a kuife fork here . . he so kiod a carve that duck." Assun that a small racial war did erupt, Mr Salem had even

vided for a tourist trip hy "Let us make haste on t to secure our herths", drones on, "For we shall all night upon the water there are a tolerable num of passengers." Anyone on bateau à vapeur whom l not like could be dismis with "I do not like that ma his manner displeases me",
"his baddling (sic) absolut
splits my head." Landing
Suez, I could even stum
ashore and ask boldly: "Ess

Mario Modiano

Why the Greeks have opted for a president nounce that he offered to submit it would have given him all the the monarchy again to the people's judgment in, say, ten years to see how it would have

worked out. By that time Prince Paul, his heir, would have been of age and the Greeks might even have had the possibility of held before. Parliament's first task, after this week's dehate oo the government's statement of policy, will be the appointment of a provisional president of the republic to replace General Phaidon Ghizikis, the last relic of the fallen dictatorship. Most Greek leaders believe the new

man will be Mr Panayotis Kanellopoulos, the veteran Prime Minister, who is unique in enjoying universal esteem in Greece because of his brave stand during the dictatorship. He may obtain a unianimous The provisional president will

enjoy all the powers and pre-rogatives granted to the king by the 1952 constitution, which are not negligible. He is to remain in office until parliament approves a new republican constitution within the next three or four months.

The form of republic it will

prescribe is still uncertain. Much depends on Mr Karamanlis, who once favoured a French-style presidential republic since

latitude he wants for drastic reforms. In recent weeks, however, he seems to have moved towards a republic modelled on derstand the phrase "Masse renewing the institution.

Now Greece is a republic. Mr
Karamanlis bas emerged from the elections and the plebiscite with more political power than any elected Greek leader has held before. Parliament's first A moor point is whether

presidents will be elected directly by the people or through parliament. What through parliament. What Greece would need to fill in the power gap left by the termina-tion of the monarchy is a head of state io the role of moderator. Mr Karamanlis, after 11 years

of European exile, is giving evidence not only of wisdom hut also of a new tolerance towards his opponents and critics. People have not failed to notice the new ethos he has already introduced into Greek operative response from the opposition, he will be able to concentrate on the critical, external and internal prob-lems which will be looming large as soan as the dust of electioneering settles and the last chants hailing Greece's newly regained fraedom die

Philip Howard, page 16

And Simon, have you by

which translates as "At wo'clock does the diligence Robert Fi



overstepped the mark this Christmas?

eighteenth century began to turn from snuff to tobacco, the firm of Fribourg & Treyer, stifling their regret at the passing of an age, went so far as to become in 1796 the

earliest importers into Britain of the Havana cigar. In 1880, however, when one of the partners ventured to suggest the importation of wine, nearly ninety years were to pass before the first hogsheads arrived from Bordeaux to be

market, the firm was never one to pirouette at fashion's whim. Imagine, therefore, the soul-searching that must have taken place before the first box of cigarettes was tentatively displayed upon the well-worn shelves at 34 Haymarket.

earliest partners if they could have

It is peth aps tortunate that the occasion comes but once a year.



at £4.50 for 200 including postage and packing. Please send for the rather distinctive catalogue of our full range of cigarettes, cigars, tobacco and somkers' requisites, house wines and other fine products.

Magnificturiers' estimates Detober 1974 of group as defined in H. M. Government tables **EVERY PACKET CARRIES**

Have we

Paris takes seminal events of this kind in its sophisticated When fashion in the late

bottled and sold under the House label. Comfortably established at the highest level of a discerning

Imagine also the feelings of the seen Fribourg & Treyer No.1 Filter
de Luxe cigarettes offer
Christmas, not only of

MIDDLE TAR

GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

The Times Diary

Un blablabla with a touch of class

or this kind in its sophisticated stride. The ooly peopla to take a passionate interest in the opening of the meeting were members of the European Movement. Their president, Professor Louis Leprince-Ringuet, called on Parisians to mark the occasion by demonmark the occasion by demon-strating "with respect for the public order but also with determination" in favour of direct elections to the European Parliament and of a Federal

About 100 people heeded his call and assembled in front of the Marigny Theatre to hear the professor, small and grey-haired, deliver a half-hour exposition of European ideals. They marched beneath the heroic statuary of the Grand Palais and across the ornate Pont Alexander III to the Quai d'Oraay to the strains of Beethoven's Hymn to Jon (from the fourth movement of the Ninth Symphony) played by an orange loudspeaker van.

Though small, it was an uplifting demonstration with a touch of class. The banner carriers included several professors, and the woman marching beside me said she had been a committed European since she attended an American university shortly after the war. "I had to get away from Europe and see it from a distance to realise that we could not go on separately—French, Germans, Italians. Of course our movement is very strong only among intellectuals. To be real, it would have to come up from

The tone of the demonstra-tion was lowered by the rhyth-mic chant of "Unite Europeenne" which made the first marriage has gone sour, and the old Carlton Hotel in Hay has just write syllable of the second word reports the Queen's "cry of market, when the redoubtable How to get to sound as if the marchers had agony" over the trouble her Eacoffier was chef there. As the it gets to you.

ing with Mark Phillips.

received a collective punch in the stomach. The same tech-nique was later applied to "nous voulons un vrai sommet" and "Leprince-Ringuet à pouvoir" at which notion students who were chanting broke down

and giggled.

Leprince-Ringuet delivered a letter to the Quai d'Orsay just before the heads of Government perfore the heads of Government arrived. When he came out he was asked if he thought they intended to make real progress towards European unity. "It is difficult to know what diplomats intend", he said gravely. "Sometimes what they say is not what they do." His supporters cheered. porters cheered.

When the heads of Government arrived, in black Citroens and Mercedes cars, Harold Wilson and James Callaghan got an especially large shower of European Movement leaflets which said: "Non a un blab-labla sans résultat" and a special rhythmic chant of: Brit-ish with Eu-rope."

Wilson and Callaghan turned on the red carpeted steps as on the red calpeted steps as they entered the ministry—the only participants to do so—and smiled amiably. "It is difficult for the English", said the American-educated European. "You are all islandera really, but now you need friends."

Scenes

Parisian preoccupations are much as always. France-Dimanche says Princess Anne's

By the Rond-point a group of

Mr Kanellopoulos.

except by force.

King Constantine may have missed a last chance for a bigger

vote by overlooking the princi-pal disadvantage of the mon-archy in any plehiscite, one that

was bound to give the Greeks a feeling of political claustrophobia: The fact that they can change a had president by voling him out, but not a had king,

The king had been urged by friends from Athens to an-

men sat disconsolataly trading old stamps and coins from park chairs. Some of them also fed sparrows from crumbs in their hands. I asked ona how business would he in face of the threats of inflation and recession. He grinned sardooically. flicked a sparrow from his hand, and ate the crumbs himself. "We French", he said, "have never had difficulty reconciling our consciences to looking after number one."

From the shop windows it would be difficult to tell that Christmas is close. The only Parisiao Pather Christmas I have found so far looked lonely and was holding a large woollen toy rather like a comforter. Nobody paid any attention. In the Galeries Lafayette the

gifts department is specially featuring wastepaper baskets at £9 and outsize plastic clothes pegs for holding messages at £3.50.

Ho's haunts

A film camera crew from North Viemam arrived in London at the weekend to spend a week filming scenes for a hiography of the late Ho Chi Minh, their revolutionary leader. Ho spent about a year in Britain in 1913 and 1914

Most notably, he is known to have worked in the kitchen of the old Carlton Hotel in Hay-market, when the redoubtable

hotel has been damolished, the camera crew will be reduced to filming New Zealand Honsa, the skyscraper which now stands

on the site.

They will achieve more authenticity at the Drayton Court Rotel in Ealing where, according to letters to his family in Vietnam, Ho also worked for a while. This was tracked dowo after an original abortiva search for a place called the Creighton Court Hotel. The Drayton Court was built at about the turn of the century and, although the present management retains no records relating to the early years of the century, the researchers ara fairly sure it is the place.

house at 10 Orchard Place, Southampton, where Ho lived for a while. He also apent time io Liverpool. Originally the North Vietna-

mese wanted to film the British Library, formerly the British Museum Library, where legend has it that Ho did some research. Yet the library authorities have no record of his having had a reader's ticket, and it is believed that the legend grew up because most respectable Communist heroes, starting with Marx, have put in a stint there.

Good news

A faithful reader telephoned and uphraided me for the gloom which pervaded yesterday'a report about the prospects for

report ahout the prospects for a happy Christmas. Things were not all that bad, he allegad. Why could I not look on the bright side?

Ever responsive to criticism. I set out early to interview a man who is convinced that everything is going to turn out fine. He is Shepherd Mead, who has just written a book called How to get to the future before How to get to the future before



Mead specializes in books with such catchy titles. His best knowo was How to succeed in business without really trying, which he followed with How to succeed with women without really trying, How to live like o lord without really trying and How to stoy medium-young practically forever without really trying. I sometimes suspect that he thinks up the titles first and then moulds a book to fit them—and in the case of his latest work he con-fesses that this suspicion is well

Asked to write a non-fiction book by a publisher who offered a fat advance, Mead thought futurology was a saleable topic. So he invented his titla and beauty the saleable topic and the saleable topic. began boning up on the subject. The result is a readable if hardly original compilation of

projections into the futu embellished with Mead'a 0 optimism that everything going to he all right. He amisses pessimistic computorecasts like those of the Cl of Rome and the Massachusse Institute of Technalogy, wir predict that we shall all destroyed by growth and attendant pollution.

off ? "

Mead's answer—and it is an original one—is that the forecasts fail to take it account that people are all time working to prevent to predicted disasters, and circustances change. stances change. Mead helieves we can co with anything the future has

with anything the future has nffer, and even sees good in o present difficulties. "Histo will say that probably the bithing that happened in the 197 was the Arabs quadrupling t price of oil", he said. "It very bitter medicine but it who good for us eventually." "It is ridiculous and abso tely idiotic to use oil for energ We base our economy on pen

leum and there soon won't any left. It will encourage to develop other sources energy"—like nuclear fissio hydrogen, and the tapping the heat towards the centre It is good to meat someboo

so dismussive of pessimism. I writes in his introduction: "I' fellow who predicts that the world will end (horribly!) i 2020 is one up on the lad we said 2030, and if you really was to bit the best-seller list an have the top lecture dates, it better to say 2010, and te everyone those other chaps wer optimists." Even if his boo does not hit the best-seller lis Mead is a comforting person t interview first thing on a dul drizzly Monday.



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

SHOPS AND TERRORISM

three days have ed two events which of some concern to belonging to any church. On Seturday Abel Muzorewa, head of ited Methodist Church in ia, acceptad the leadership organization wbose

rs recognize the pility of the continued ". Ona of the new struggle ients of this organization Zimbabwe African Union, and the armed e it has so far carried out isisted mainly of terrorist on civilian farmers and

-mailias. arday Arcbbishop Hilarion i, the Greak Catholic i, Roman hy obedience hut na by tradition, liturgy non law) Archbisbop of was found guilty by seli conrt of performing Fatah for tba illegally ation and g and possassing weapous. is of course another d liberation movement armed struggle " most akes the form of terrorist on unarmed civilians, og women and children. illeged by the prosecution, parently accepted by the that waapons smugglad usalem by tha Archbisbop d three Karyusha rockets were found on May 18 minutes hefore they were

Points can ba made in defence both clergymen. Bishop Muzorewa has dona a graat deal in the past few years to canalize the political aspirations of Black Rhodesians into non-violent methods of protest. It is already heing suggested in Salisbury that in fact it is the militant narionslists who beve fellen into line hebind him, and that the referenca to the inevitability of armad struggle should be seen only as a warning of tha outcoma if artempts to achieve majority rule by peaceful means are blocked, rather than a deliberate declaration of war. One might add the hope that if it does come to armed struggle tha Bishop will persuada his followars to adopt non-terrorist types of warfare.

In Archhishop Capucci's case it should be noted that he danied the chargas against him (though it is not in dispute that ba was a member of Fatah and a keen supporter of the Palestinian nationalist cause) and that bis counsel in disputing the jurisdiction of the Isracli district court was on sound legal ground, since Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem bas no validity in international law and Mgr Capucci is not an Isracli Citizen.

More ganerally, the supporters of both prelates would defend them on the ground that a good churchman cannot stand aloof wheo his flock ara engaged in a struggle of national liberation. That statement may he trua enough in itsalf, but the two casas nona tha less illustrate tha this respect.

dangers which the church incurs if it applies this argument without great circumspection. Most Christians are not paci-

fists. They believe in the right of an oppressed or attacked people to take up arms in its own defence. But it is the apecial role of the clergy to keap alive the virtua of compassion in the nation at war, to remind the fighter that his enemy is also his hrother and that public peril cannot justify private hate. Thara can be little doubt that this role is better performed by a priest who does not bimself handle weapons; and it may be questioned whather priests should not also avoid taking political responsibility for dacisions of war and peace or lifa and death.

Secondly, there is a distinction

between war and tarrorismunhapplly distinction increasingly lost sight of in the wars of our era. The deliherate infliction of violence and death on unarmed civilians when they are not directly involved in tha enemy war effort, and particularly on children, should be outlawed by every humanistic code, whather Christian or not. Even in a just war, Christian clergymen have a duty to dissuada their compatriots from embarking on such acts, and to condemn them unequivocally when they occur. In an episcopal cburch, it is ohviously for bishops to set the example in

W DO THEY PAY SO MUCH TOO MUCH?

it that employers seem able to meet extravagant ims at a time of acute cash e in the company sector Part of the economy? is that meeting the pay causes the cash shortage, the reason why peopla 2 traffic jams is that it is driving which causes the

to fire themsalves at the

sector of tha city,

loyers cannot of course ay claims in excess of the la cash. If they can hire the lahour they reor lesser amounts, nor pass her labour costs to the ier-either because the will not bear the higher or because prices are lled-oor horrow, they go t business; and their em-

s lose their jobs. eed, before Mr Healey's iber budger, and perhaps is well, a collision hetween laims and company cash was developing. If nothing een done-and perhaps if g further is done-some ers would bave gone and s will go out of husiness me employees would have erhaps will accept lower ittlements in order to pre-

their iobs. rder to prevent amployers Healey substantially eased tha cash flow position of companies hy allowing them to increase their prices faster than hefore and hy easing their immediata tax liabilities. As a result fewer will go out of husiness; hut also fewer employees will abate their

pay claims. This is hut a special case of the general truth that, if the work-force in an aconomy declines to work for rewards equal to or less than the value their product, then they cannot work. Governments can respond either by allowing events to take their course until such time as the work-force changes its policy or hy creating new money in excess of the growth in output, thereby underwriting settlements. excessive pay enabling prices to rise to cover them and so reducing the real rewards of lahour to the value of its product.

The present Chancellor is following a course half-way between thesa two alternatives. so enabling some inflationary settlements to he paid while threatening other employers and employeas with extinction. Thus

going out of husiness and the impression is given both that employees losing their johs, Mr axcessive pay claims are heing met and that companias are desperately short of casb. Inflation and unemployment both grow. But the weakest companies are not in general meeting the big claims; and the hig claima ara most successful in the public sector, in the multi-national sector and against those companies which are still commercially strong.

However the gainers and losers are distributed, thera is no escaping the choice between accelerating inflation and rising unemployment which excessive pay settlements pose to any government. Price controls are merely a way of opting for more unemployment and less inflation in the short-term; and faster increases in the money supply and bigger budget deficits are merely ways of reversing that preference. In the long excessive pay settlements can only cause and can cause only unemployment; inflationary public financa can only cause and can cause only inflation; and price controls can only cause and can cause only inefficiency

tempered by illegality.

E FIRST STEPS IN ENERGY SAVING

nouncing his proposals for ional programme to save /. Mr Eric Varlay mada it yesterday that the present government measures is first step which will be ed by others in the months. ie. That is just as well, for tion announced yesterday, desirable, still does not up to the scale of the prob-

hich faces us. coergy saving programme sbort and medium term rely on the price mechanon exbortation and propaand on a certain measure npulsory restraint through rw. All of these elements esent in his scheme, which y recognizes that each of serves to buttress the

small quantities. take the price element first, we welcome the decision be next round of oil price ises will bear most heavily prol used for private cars. oore serious consideration to be given to ways in the public could be traged to buy smaller cars t consume less fuel. Such

s; but they are there in

action, eithar in the form of a bigber rata of car tax on larga vehicles or a more expensive road tax for larger-engined vahicles would not be popular, particularly at a time when the motor industry is in trouble; but it should be done.

The problem of this measure, and of the already announced plans to raise nationalized industry fuel prices, is that it adds to the pressure on prices. But against this should be set the truth that buge government subsidies out of taxation are inflationary as well, and encourage us to consume energy supplies which we cannot afford to waste. The price mechanism is the most efficient means of producing energy savings because it allies the interest of the consumer with that of the nation as a whole. But the Government is right to back it up with a massive campaign designed to persuade us that saving is in our own interest and at the same time appeal to the instinct which we believe exists

to belp the country. Far too many individuals and firms are just not aware of bow much their spendthrift use of energy is costing them in cash

tarms, and thera ought to be far greater emphasis on the costs of energy waste and the ways in which it can be prevented. Without such a programme, appeals to private bousebolds to save energy will have little impact. The same is true to a lesser extent of companies, though if the proposal that all firms should report just how large their energy bill is comes to be adopted we might see some swift action.

When we turn to Mr Varley's attempt to enforce fuel savings by regulation the most specific criticisms of this package emerge. All such laws are difficult to euforce, which makes it all the more important that they should be clear and straightforward. The limitation of temperature in public buildings meets this test; the new multi-level speed limit does not. It would have been far better to reintroduce a single speed limit of SO mph on all our roads than the complex proposals which have been brought forward in these measures. It is only by using our most vital resources with all the care possible that we can bope to defeat the enormuus problems which face

puncture

Dr Frank Rickards o the Veterans' General Hos-Taipei, Taiwan, where I spent oth earlier this year, 90 per of the treatment done in a acupuncture department was alleviating acute or chronic -mostly for the arthralgias.

contrast to the Chinese doctors ispital (often Western-trained) he traditional type "master" incturists who run their own s downtown. In the most us of these (the Wii Wei Ping) I never saw a patient turned Every condition under the sun reated with a magical flourish e needles. The only thing that essed me about this clinic was faith of the patients and the tes acumen of the administrator. own experience entirely rses the ohservations made by Medical Correspondent. For the nic pain syndrome acupuncture be a very useful ancillary to idox medical practice. Its use other conditions ("thera-

acupuncture) is very limited ere is a great deal of useless dangerous mythology about vocture—which is one of the ons why, as in France and else-'e on the Continent, it should only be practised by an experienced qualified doctor who can at least sort out the conditions amenable to treatment.
Yours faithfully,
FRANK S. RICKARDS, Lane Head House,

Planning delays

Carnforth, Lancashire.

Bolton-le-Sands,

From Mr J. R. C. Dawson Sir, Mr -Alexander Flinder's letter (December 4) will surely produce many tales of woe.

My planning application was for the renovation and extension of an extremely sub-standard farmhouse. It is in the Chilterns area of outstanding natural benuty, on the edge of a hamlet, in its own 30 acres and well away from anyone. My applica-tion to the Oxfordshire County Council in August, 1972, was eventually refused oo a variety of grounds, in February, 1973. A month later I appealed and a year later the inspector dismissed my appeal but only because he considered an extension to be 3ft 10in too wide. A new planning application, identical to the first except for the 3ft 10in, eventually produced a planning permission in September, 1974.

The delays were enormous and endless inquiries and cooplaints

produced endless explanations of "staff shortages". My saga involved highly qualified planning officers and ultimately a superhly qualified inspector, apart from my architect and myself, in days and days of work and masses and masses of verbiage. No wonder there are "staff shortwhen so much time and effort has been devoted to my poor dilapidated farmhouse. Even if I was wrong about the 3ft 10in, which I am sure I was not, would it really have mattered? Local residents. preservation society and even councillors did not think so, as they provided substantial and unanimous

upport for my appeal. Surely planning officers, planning committees and inspectors bave more important problems urgently requiring their specialist attention surely I and others like me should be trusted to deal with our own properties for our own occupation with a reasonable amount of taste and architectural appreciation; surely a babitable house a few feet out is preferable to an uninhabitable house. But apparently not, and so we all get more and more frustra-ted and meanwhile the bousing problem grinds endlessly on.

Yours faithfully, . R. C. DAWSON. 36 Pembroke Square, W8. December S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

هكذا من الأصل

Forecasts of rate of inflation

From Dr A. P. Thirlwall Sir, Does the National Institute of Economic and Social Research not realize that by announcing that it expects the rate of inflation in Great Britain to rise to 25 per cent, there is a good chance that it will rise to this level? Can we please have a moratorium on all future forecasts of the rate of inflation by authoritative bodies and individuals. This would make a far bigger contribution to bringing down the rate of inflation than any policy recommen-ded by such hodies and individuals. Yours faithfully,

A. P. THIRLWALL, Reader in Economics, University of Kent at Camerbury, Keynes College, The University,

Respect for truth

Canterhury, Kent.

From Mr Conrod Russell Sir, Sir Keith Joseph (December 4) has now offered evidence in support of his contention that "some academics have lost their respect for truth ". Since it is a vital principle of scholarship that respect for truth should be expressed by the carcful weighing of evidence, I hope he will not coodemn me for suggestiog that his evidence does not prove bis case. He cites Herbert Marcuse as bolding that "an individual's perception of truth has no intrinsic value but is a mere by-product of the thinker's economic and social conditions" Such a view, though I find it alarmlng, has no bearing on Sir Keith's question of respect for truth. Philo-sophers have for e long time expressed their respect for truth through their reluctance to identify it with

our perception of it.

The rest of Sir Keith's letter bears on the vital question of freedom of speech. As one who is as committed as be is to the defeoce of freedom of speecb, I think we do this cause no service by identifying it with respect for truth. To us, the two are inseparable, but to many others, they bave not been so. It was not in the name of any disrespect for truth that non Christians were denied admission to Oxford eud Cambridge until rimes almost within living memory. We can only defend freedom of soeech successfully if we can identify, and refute, the really dangerous belief held by our opponents; that freedom of speech is not a bandoraiden to the truth, but a danger to it. This belief. though always dangerous, is older than the Inquisition, and is less prevalent now than it has been in most centuries of the universities

It might belp Sir Keith to place the problem in perspective to know that undergraduates writing on Political Ideas (a fairer cross-section than those reported in the news-papers) feel an almost uoanimous need to testify, regardless of relevance, to their dislike of two things: the NUS's views on freedom of speech, and Plato's criticisms of family life. Things bave not changed as ninch as the headlines would suggest.

CONRAD RUSSELL, Bedford College, St Johns Hall, Inner Circle, Regent's Perk, NW1.

Soviet prisoners of war From Mr Nicholas Bethell

Sir, In his letter (December 7) about the forcible repatriation of Russians in 1945 General Sir Horatius Murray cites it as my opinion that an officer should always obey orders, however much he disapproves of them. If he looks at my book The Last Secret again he will see that "theirs not to reason why" approach. I merely write that some senior British officers serving with General Murray in Austria in 1945 bold this as a firm principle and use this principle to justify the violent acts against unarmed people which took place under their orders.

For instance, General Murray's corps commander Lieutedant-General Sir Charles Keightley wrote to me shortly before he died earlier this year: "The repatriation of the Cossacks was of course an order to me shortly before he died earlier this year: "The repatriation of the Cossacks was of course an order to me Army Group and certainly from Army Group and certainly stemmed from Westminster, probably from Winston himself. Whether we were bappy about the operation or not therefore really did not come into it." And General Sir Geoffrey Musson, in 1945, the brigadier under whose command some of the most difficult operations were done, said to me in a recent BBC interview: "A soldier is an egent of govern-ment policy, and if he is given an order it is his duty to point out the repercussions and any facts that may not be known to his superiors, but baying made those representadoos he must carry out the order. lie is not in a position to judge the rights and wrongs of any particular case."

General Murray bent his orders, thus allowing many anti-Stalin Cossacks and anti-Tito Yugoslavs to them at home, and most thinking people today will probably feel that lia was right to do so. But 1945 was before the Nuremburg Trials, aod I think that most British officers then still believed in the pure pro-fessional ethic of obedience to all orders.

Yours sincerely, NICHOLAS BETHELL. 73 Sussex Square, W2.

Pensioners' beef vouchers

From Miss Emily Kinneir Sir. As another pensioner who was also banded ber beef coupons over the Post Office counter, I cannot understand the feeling of humiliation experienced by your correspondent (Letters Dec 4). I feel that I have given to my country a lifetime of work, and that the acceptance of the beef coupons is in no way more humiliating than the acceptance of my very well earned state pension.

Also, in the Post Office to which

I went, every pensioner was asked whether or not he (she) wished to accept them. Yours feithfully, EMILY KINNEIR, 51 Broome Manor Lane, Swindoo, Wiltshire.

Death penalty for terrorists

From Mr D. T. Leonard

Sir, It is disappointing that the emphasis so far in the debate on capital punishment bas been on questions of deterrent and revenge. Surely the most important question is that of justice.

Injustice demands correction, not to gratify personal spite or primitive emotions, but because it is right

The principle of an eye for an eye when viewed in this light is far from being barbaric. In fact it is the ultimate justice and therefore, the unimate justice and therefore, but only in passing, is probably the hear dererrent since it strikes the right balance. A penalty which favours the wrongdoer does not deter and increases a sense of injustice in the sufferer; whereas a penalty which is too oppressive produces a counter-reaction which

finds public support. Nor is this just an academic question. People are prepared to leave the pursuit of instice to the State only so long as the State is willing and able to meet its obligations. If the only just reply to murder is the death of the murderer and this is denied, the inevitable outcome will be a return to the vendetta—as appears to be bappening from last

Saturday's report of private armies to Birmingbam. One of the prime responsibilities of Government is to secure justice for its citizens, and those who are afraid or unwilling to do so are failing io their duty. Those who oppose capital punishment bave yet to prove that alternative solutions secure justice for the person wronged, and would be scandalous if justice were to be denied merely because of the uninformed consciences of

those in eutbority. Yours faithfully. D. T. LEONARD, 29 Lichfield Road. Woodford Green,

December 5.

From Miss Mary E. Jelley Sir, Whan considering the pros and cons regarding the deeth penalty for terrorist murderers, why is it apparently taken for granted that the method employed be by banging? Having replaced the messy and sickeoing husiness of the axe as used for poor Charles I, can we not now move a crosse further by siving up

move a stage further by giving up Some of the macabre details referred to in your letter from Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC (December 8) should be enough to horrify most

Would it oot be far less barbaric to administer an injection to produce uncoosciousness, such as is used today by the anaesthetist prior to surgery? The coup de grace could follow later and be far more bumane. Yours truly,

MARY E. JELLEY. The Shepberd's Corrage, Chnte, Nr Andover, Hampshire. December 8.

From Mr Kevin R. Pratt Sir, Whilst disagreeing with them, I can appreciate the arguments of

those who conscientiously object to the return of capital punishment. The superficial problems raised by Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC (The Times, December 7) pale ioto insignificance in comparison. What is not easily comprehensible is the argument, beard many nimes during recent weeks, that by reintroducing the death penalty we

should be subjecting ourselves to the risk of frightening retribution. A risk there may well be, but is

British Leyland's troubles

From Mr J. Bruce-Gardyne Sir, Thrae small items on the fringes of yesterday's oews about the proposed rescue operation for British Leyland should surely give pause for

Industry: Just one month ago when it was revealed that the institutions were heing browbeaten into the provision of £1,000m foc FFI to lend on to industry it was stated cate-gorically both by Government and on hebalf of FFI that it was not to be a "lender of last resort". Yesterday, bowever, Mr Wedgwood Benn told Commons that the FFI "1 possibly" have a role to play in the British Leyland rescue.

Second, it is interesting to note that Sir Don Ryder, the Government's new Industriel Adviser, is widely quoted as deploring the demise of the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation. His first task now is the rest and one out the effective of course.

of course.

Third, we read that production workers at Cowley yesterday chose the day their company finally acknowledged it bad run out of cash to launch a claim for a £16 a week pay rise. Now that they have Mr Wedgwood Benn's assurance of the taxpayar's cash behind them they will no doubt be less modest in their demands in future. demands in future. Yours faithfully,

BRUCE-GARDYNE. December 7.

Sir, If everyone who goes to one church service per Sunday would put 50 pence in the collection plate instead of the national average of 17 pence per week for all churchgiving, direct and indirect per member of the Church of England electoral roll, the problem would be solved. There might even be some money left over for more essential matters like giving to missions. Yours faithfully, REGINALD F. G. PEARCE, Vicar of Laneast with St Clether &

Tresmere. aneast Vicarage, Launceston, Cornwall. December 7.

not there a risk also when we dispatch terrorists to gaol? Perhaps the former risk is greater than the

from hanging their murderous thugs because of the possibility of retribu-tion, would it ba unreasonable for them to conclude that actual acts of vengeance will secure the release of their comrades? Can any society based upon the rule of law allow its penal system to he determined by

Yours faithfully KEVIN R. PRATT, Department of Law. University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, Cardiganshire. December 7.

From Miss Mary Newman egainst hanging ere to he accepted

MARY NEWMAN. 50 Kensington Mansions, Eerls Court, SW5.

Hazelbury Bryan,

Dorset. December 6.

turminster-Newton,

From Miss V. N. Cross in this country, but would not life imprisonment, and I incan imprison mant for life, act as a deterrent to the perpetrators of indiscriminate bombings and murders such as bave Yours faithfully,

From Professor L. F. Rushbronk Williams . crime and

coucluded: inflicts oppression on the just man."

Social contract as law

First, the role of Finance for

is to try and sort out the affaira of British Leyland. And who or what was responsible for establishing British Leyland in the first place, just six years ago? Why, the IRC,

Clergy stipends From the Reverend R. F. G. Pearce

From Canon Spencer Wilson

Sir, Parochial church councils are now being threatened that if they do not pay their increasing diocesan quotas in full, the stipends of clergy men will suffer. This is not noces sarily so. What is urgently needed

latter but who is to draw the line between an acceptable risk and an unacceptable one? If the IRA perceive that we shriok

such factors

Sir, It must be overwhelmingly clear that the majority of the electorate demand the death penalty for terrorists. If Mr Hutchioson's reasons would not a firing squad made up of our soldiers in Ireland who have witoessed acts of cold blooded murder, be the best answer to a most difficult problem? Yours faithfully,

Sir. God forbid that canital punishment should ever he reintroduced occurred at Guildford and Bir-mingham? VIOLET CROSS, The Manor House,

Sir. Thirteenth-century Persia may bave a thought to contribute to the current discussion in twentieth century Britain. The renowned philosopher-poet "Saa'di" of Shiraz, after life-loog observation punisbmeut.

"Clemeory to the wroog-doer Yours, etc. L. F. RUSHBROOK WILLIAMS,

Little West Hairsbaw, Stewarton, By Kilmarnock, Ayrsbire.

From Lord Luke Sir, One aspect of the Social Contract which should not be forgotteo is that one part of it—the restraint of wages—is presumably temporary, the form of legislerion-which is

permaneot What happens to the permanent side when the temporary is broken or cancelled Yours faithfully,

LUKE. Odell Castle. Odell, Bedfordshire.

December 3.

is a drastic decrease in the amount of money spent by diocesan boards of finance and the Central Board of Finance. Many of their possibly admirable activities are costly and can no longer be afforded.

The Church of England, because the increase in the number of suffragao hishops, has now more bishops than ever before while the number of parochial clergymen con-tinues to decrease. These episcopal gentlemen should be reduced in number, and those left should also be arcbdeacons, as is the case in a few dioceses. This would be a worthwhile economy in manpower and money

Yours faithfully, SPENCER W. WILSON, Secretary, Liverpool Diocesan Board of Ministry. The Vicarage, 169 Church Road,

Haydock, St Helens, Lancasbire. December 8.

Threat to East Timor

Frem Mr John Taylor Sir, Since the April coup in Lisbon, Portugal's change in foreign policy bas had a profound effect on the situation in its colony of East Timor. For the first time in 400 years of colonial rule, it appears that the 650,000 people of East Timor may at last be able to determine their own political future. All available evidence indicates that they will vote overwhelmingly in favour of political independence from Portugal.

However, information coming both from inside Timor and Indooesia, and also from Australia, reveals that this possibility for political independence is once again threatened. The Indonesian army is seriously discus-sing the possibility of annexing Timor ioto the Republic through a military invasion.

A regime known both for its denial of democratic freedoms and its imprisonment of 70,000 pobtical prisoners without trial, seems ready to deny the Timorean people's right to determine their own future. The possibility of en Indonesian military annexation was recently discussed in the Australian parliament and has heen mentioned on many occasions the Indonesian government-

controlled press and radio.

An appeal has gone out from the people of East Timor for worldwide opinion to make itself beard in an attempt to restrain the Indonesian military government hefore it is too late. We earnestly entreat readers of The Times to add what weight they cao to this plea. Yours sincerely. JOHN TAYLOR, Secretary, The British Indonesia Committee,

21 Solon Road, S.W.2.

December 1.

Year break before university

From Professor Gurth Higgin Sir, In his letter to you today (December 2) the Vice-Chancellor and Principal of Brunel University, while making some useful polots, seems to be starting with an outdated premise. dated premise.

Profossor Bragg starts from the proposition that . . . the natural progression for all members of society is from education to society is from education to the uniaccept thet the function of the university sandwich course is to make this terminal transition between education and work even more final by combining professional training, usually thought of as following university, with the university

course.

In this he appears to be huilding his argument around the concept of the career. This concept is based on the postulate that the process of education ceases on leaving school or university and is replaced by achievement, a process of relentless pursuit through e knoweble linear succession of roles "out there"

there is a leter re-crossing of the houndary to the educational world it is oursely to top up with facts or techniques the better to pursue a career. This epproach with its implicit denial of the possibility of growth and change in individual interests and types of capacity is the very opposite of education persuaguence.

permanente. I would suggest that in our current situation this is e dangerously out-moded approach. Over the last generation or so we have moved from conditions of scarcity into affluence and now into conditions of neo-scarcity. At the same time our relatively independent and controllable economic and social systems have been irretrievably pene-trated by a developing global economic and social order we can no longer independently control. The out there " we all, and particularly our young people, must make the best of is no longer knowable as it once may bave been; and certainly is not amenable to the fixed survey

lines of careers.

What we need now, within our educational institutions as much as outside them, is iostitutional and personal adaptability, a willingness to change, to learn and re-learn, to exploit and not be balf ashamed of our own internal growth. We need to match the external uncertainty with a creative internal uncertainty, a process requiring, not the confines of a career, but education

permanente.
Yours faithfully, GURTH HIGGIN Professor of Continuing Education, Department of Management Studies, Loughborough University of Techoology, Leicestershire.

From Mr T. B. Lungton Sir, Dr Alec Dickson in his letter which you published on December 4 rightly draws attention to the organisations, which owe their origin to him, and which endeavour to fill "the break" by giving young people an opportunity to volunteer. for community service

for community service.

It is sad that VSO has had to curteil its " school-leaver " scheme tu concentrate on sending graduates ahroad. The Project Trust is endeavouring to fill that gap by sending school-leavers ahroad to selected tasks for periods of up to

une year. May I suggest that the "break" is just as, if not more, important for those going direct from school into husiness, industry or profession, and that employers in these fields might look with a favourable eye on those who get good reports after a year of voluntary service. Yours faithfully.

T. B. LANGTON, Chairman, The Project Trust, 22 Whittlesey Street, SEI.

Changing air routes

From Mr James Crooks
Sir, Mr G. L. Wicks in his letter
which you published in your issue of
December 5 asks that there should be a public enquiry before a change of air route is made, so that those who will be subjected to the noise of over-flying aircraft may make their objections known. I agree with him, but would warn bim that at a public enquiry upon Luton's plans for expansion of its airport we local residents won our case and in January 1973 the Minister concerned refused to sanction the plans. Within a year the same Minister had changed bis mind and gave permission for the greater part of Luton's plans to be carried out, and this without any further con-

sultation with our local protest groups. It cost us about £10,000 to put our case and it seems there is not much hope of getting any of it hack, although the Minister's decision in our favour was subsequently reversed by him. Yours faithfully, IAMES CROOKS,

eadow Farm, Ringshall, Berkhamsted. Hertfordshire.

Austerity for parsons

Frnoi Rev Richard Cavendish Sir, May I offer, in my old age, a few hints to my bretbren as austerity comes upou us: Sell your car. Use a taxi if there no public transport.

Cut out 90 per cent of those awful meetings where all is talk and little done. Cut out the telephone. Mgr Knox refused to use this modern form of torture.

Give awoy that telly. A good book worth a bundred transmissions Use your garden and thank God you bave such a luxury. Educate your own children. They will learn more in a year than they will in three years at most schools. 7. As for six days a week you are

master of your own time, stop pretending you need a boliday. Never ratile your own begging bowl, and keep your independence. In short, stick in your own parish and tend your own sheep. Yours faithfully, RICHARD CAVENDISH,

b Kelsey Way. Leckenham, Kent. December 8.

Constantine enrols with the kings-in-waiting

King Constantine and his Queen: the people's final verdict.

descendants.

Naples ever again feels the need

of a king, wait eternally hopeful in the wings. In hotels and villas around Western Europe other

dethroned monarchs and presen-ders wait for the call that never

There is a branch of the Hoben-

Pipe Major James MacGregor.

who has been playing for many years, has had a very successful season and has perhaps never played so well. He has a distinguished presence and his playing is always a pleasure to hear.

We have heard too little this

we have heard too little this year from Donald MacPherson, an exceptionally musical player. At the Northern Meeting at Inverness this year he played one of the splendid old tunes. "The Grants Gathering" or "Graigellachie", the second name heing the battle try of the Grants.

His playing has the power of holding in romplete silence an audience of plaing enthusiasts. When apparently well set, be made a slight error and walked off the

platform, to the silent disappoint

Royal College of Music, gave a reading, and Mr Angus Morrison, senior professor, Royal College of Music, gave an address. A choir and orchestra from the college were conducted by Mr Norman Del Mar and Mr Haroldd Britton was the organist Among those

was the organist. Among those

ptesent were :

present were:

present were:

bliss Phyliss Sp.,k'. widow. Wr

Graham Sellich Snuth 1520. Mr and

Mrs Peler Rrby 'Sonificia' And

daughter! Mr and Mrs Normar Pfedger.

Lady Biffs, Lady Telkner. Onno

Anna Nosgle: members of the Council.

Mr and Mrs Leskie Lawrence.

Lady Biffs, Lady Telkner. Onno

Anna Nosgle: members of the Council.

Mr Sollich Was Moura Lymiani Andeom

Arnold, Mrs Moura Lymiani Andeom

Arnold, Mrs Moura Lymiani Andeom

Arnold, Mrs Moura Lymiani Antended

Arrold Mrs Moura Lymiani Antended

Mr K. Obkeley Arts Council. Mr and

Mrs Angus Morrison (Raya) Philinar

mank Society. Mr Bichard Anstin.

Mrs Angus Wortison (Raya) Philinar

mank Society. Mr Bichard Anstin.

Mrs S. East (Henry Wood National

Memorial Trust). Mr and Mrs Sydney

Harrison. Mr Chistopher Orler. Or

Rerbert Howells. Mr W. Stiffs.

Miss S. Barles (Malcolm Sargent

Canner Fund). Mrs Tilkett (tobs and

Tillett). Mr Bajbh Owshes, Miss Maria

Honska, Mrs E. Dakers (Roya) School

of Church Music! Miss J. Trimble. Mr

John Oenlson (Festival Holl). Mr Kep
dall Tayler. Mr Rubert Ponsonby Thed

of Music, Beg! Miss F. Walerman

Leeds Pland Compellion! Mrs H.

Brinon, Br and Mrs Gorden Jacob, Mr Stanley Wobb. Mr Alian Glies (BBG).



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 9: The Duke of Edin-burgh, as Colonel in Chief, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, this marning visited the Army Apprentices College, Arborfield, His Royal Highness took the Salute at a Passing Out Parade and was subsequently entertained at luncheon by the Officers. Captain Andrew Platt was in

CLARENCE HOUSE December 9 : Queen Elizabeth The Queen Minther was present at the Queen Minther was present at the Nurses' Christian Fellowship Carol Service which was held in All Soul's Church, Langham Place,

this evening.
Mrs Patrirk Campbell-Preston and Captain James Duncan Millar were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 9: The Duke of Glourester was present at the Inter-national Piano Library Benefit Concert which was held a; the Festival Hall this evening. Lieutemani-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir Noel Ashbridge, 85; Sir Howard Beale, 76; Sir Erir Berthoud, 74; Sir James Cook, 74; Air Vice-Marshal Sir John Cordingley, 84; Miss Rumer Godden, 67; Mr Cecil Hallett, 75; Sir Clifford Jarrett, 65; Sir John Peel, 70; Mr E. H. Shepard, 95; Sir Richard Summers, 72.

Church news

Diocese of Blackburn
The Rev E. M. I. Lordish. In place
Lanon J. M. W. Adam. who has
resigned.
Canon John Marshall William Adam.
to be a Canon Emeritus.

Mrs Florrie Mott, of Quendon, Essex, left £48,484 net 1 nu duty shown). After legacies of £5,150 she left the residue to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association and Royal Society for the Prevention of Carelly to Animals tion of Crucity to Animals.
Other estates include the before duty paid; (urther duty may be payable on some estates):
Earton, Mr William Thomas, nf Outwood, Surrey (duty paid, 176,822).

Bool, Mr Henry Matthews, nf Bradfield Dale, Yorkshire (duty paid, 54,079).

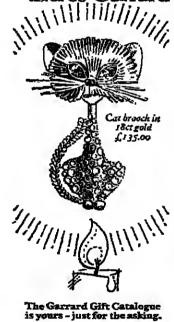
Dawson, Mr Richard James, of Littleover, Derbyshire (duty paid, 542,800).

Platt, Mr Reginald William, of Wimbledon (duty paid, 510,867).

Sadier, Mr Cecil Molineux, of Crowborough Iduty paid, 521,668). duty paid; further duty may be

At the Present Time -there's Garrard

Walter, Mr Frank Pearce, of



GARRARD The Crown Jewellers JI2 REGENT STREET LONDON WIA-2JJ TELEPHONE: dT-734,7020

Forthcoming marriages

Mr O. J. H. Chamberlain and Miss G. Wharton
The engagement is announced between Oliver Juhn Harben, vouogest sun of Mt Lawrence Chamberlain and the late Mrs. Anne Chamberlain, of The Dairy Huuse, Tonerspuddle, Dorchester, and Georgina, only daughter of Mr John Whartun, MC, TD, and Mrs Wharton, nf Bartlam House, Shrawley, Worcestersbire.

Esdled King Constande XIII of the Hellenes Issued a terse state-ment in Loodon yesterday, after

the final tesults of the Greek plebiscite had shown a majority of

about two to one in favour of remnining a republic. It ran: "Men and wumen of

Greece, faithful to my declaration,

I repeat that true normality, progress, and prosperity for our

country demand that national unity must come first. I pray with all

my heart that future developments

may justify the nutrome of yes-

terday's vote. Signed, Constantine

He nuw intends to spend a quiet

Christmas with his wife, Queen Anne Marie, and their three chil-

dren at their home called Stan-yards in Chobham, Surrey.

ing apprenticeship, King Con-stantine becomes a full member of

the exclusive hut melancholy trade union of deposed kings-in-

waiting. Kiog Michael of Romania makes bis living as director of an aermaudical instrument rompany in Geneva. King Leka, claimant to the throne of Albania, had a "coronation" organized by exilest the Madrid Prices Tomicles of

in Madrid. Prioce Tomislav of Yugoslavia lives to Sussex, and

advises on interior decoration; Prince Paul of Yugoslavia lives in Paris, and supports himself by the

sale of his antique furniture, paint-

Two outstanding new players, James MacIntush and Andrew Wright, have risen from the Increasing company of good pipers this year. They are pupils of the late Pipe Major Rubert Brown and mure recently, of Pipe Major R. B. Nicol.

Nicol.

Both instructors were pipers and stalkers at Balmoral in the service of King George V. The King encouraged their playing and sent them to Inverness for a two-year course under the late John MacDonald, who for his distinguished services to piping had then beed made honorary piper to the King.

Pipe Major Nicol has an enthuslastic class in Aberdeen and the success of his and Pipe Major Brown's teaching is evident in the success of their pupils.

success of their pupils.

Mr MacIntosh impres

By Seton Gordon

The Count of Paris. Prince Louis
Napoleun, and Prince Louis Morat.
The putative King of Naples, if

Austria, because he would have

So, after seven years of nowill-

Mr J. R. Hickling and Miss M. Düllmann
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Runald, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Hickling, of Oxred, Surrey, and Marita, only daughter of Frau I. Düllmann, of Valsolda Como, Italy, and the late Herr E. A. Düllmann.

Mr C. Le Fevre

and Miss D. Schomberg
The engagement is announced
between Cavin. second son of Mr
and Mts John Le Fevre, of Forest
Holme, Friars Gate, Crowbrough, Susses, and Deborab, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs Schomherg, of Virginia and California.

Dr W. D. Martiu and Miss J. W. Rand The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on December 11, 1974, between Desmond, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs W. H. Marin, of Whitehead, co Antrim, Northern

Ireland, and Joau, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Rand, of Waliham Abbey, Essex. Mr 1. M. Williams and Miss O. C. Preston The engagement is announced between lan, eldest son of Captain and Mrs Evan Williams, of Knockaney, co Limerick, and Lee, youngest daughter of the late Wing Commaoder R. Chevallier

Preston and of Mrs Mary Presion.

Marriages

Mr P. S. Edgson and Mrs A. P. Henn The marriage between Mr Peter Edgson and Mrs Pamela Henn took place very quietly in London on December 7, 1974.

Canon Lunarius.

Diocese of Eristol

The Rev J. T. P. Bartian, Visar of Verlung, diocese of Rochester, to be prest-mechange of Malmesbury with the street wills

Latest wills

Mrs Florrie Mott, of Quendon, Essex, left £48,484 net 1 nu duty

Mr M. C. Lea and Mrs J. A. Kaye The marriage took place in London on Friday, December 6, between Mr Mirbael Carringtoo success of their pupils.

Air MacIntosb impressed me at the Mac Crimmon Silver Chanter compedition at Dunvegan Castle, when I was one of the judges. He was rapidly gaining confidence. At Les and Mrs Judith Anoc Kaye. The end of Ortober, he competed in

Memorial services Sir Frank Wood

Sir Frank Wood
Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Eurma was represented
by Mr G. Clifford at a memorial
service for Sir Frank Wood held
yesterday In St Clement Danes,
Strand. The Yen J. H. Wilson.
Chaplain-in-Chief, RAF, officiated,
assisted by the Rev Alan McCabe,
The Secretary of State for Industry read the lesson, Sir Maurice
Dean gave an address and Mr
H. A. Daniels read from The Comfort of Friends, by William Penn. H. A. Daniels read from The Comfort of Friends, by William Penn.
Amoog other present were:
Luly Wood wildow: Mr and Mrs
Charles Wood son and daughter-lalaw: Mr William Wood (son), Mr and
Mrs Martin Fish (son-in-law) and
daughter, Mr and Wrs Hugh Pike
(hrother-in-law and stster), Sir Hugh
Wilson (brother-in-law), Mr Richard
Pike, Mr and Mrs John Morrison. Mr
Andrew Wilson. Lady Plowden, Lord
Hill of Luton, Lord and Lady Willia,
Lord Peddie, Lady Plowden, Lord
Hill of Luton, Lord and Lady Willia,
Lord Aviestone, Lord Allan of Kilmahew, Sir John Eden, Mp, Lady Oaghne
Straight, the Hen Kenneth Limb, Sir
Frank and Lady Cooper, Mr Chief Marsh
Roll Sir John and Lady Eden, Sir
Richael and Lady Cooper, Mr Chief Marsh
Roll Marshal Sir Vell Wheeler,
Air Chief Marshal Sir Oebis Barnett.
Air Chief Marshal Sir Oebis Barnett. Air Chief Marshal Sir Oedis Barnell.
Air Vice-Marshal Sir Guilliant Coles.
Air Vice-Marshal Sir Eddar Lowe, Sir
John and Lady Wilson, Sir Jagges Dinrell, Sir Mortin Floit, Sir Peter and
Lady Hasman, Sir Hichard Powell, Sir
Richard Vay, Sir Idwal and Lady

Today's engagements

The Queen bolds investiture, Burkiogham Palace, 11. The Duke of Edinburgh gives lec-ture to students of the Royal collega of Defence Studies, Sea-ford House, Belgrave Square, and stays for luncheon, 10.30; as patron of the Outward Bound Trust, gives a reception for friends of the trust at Bucking-ham Palace, 6.15; as president, attends hicentenary dinner of the Royal Society of Arts and presents Albert Medal to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and the Benjamin Frankliu Medal to Dame Margot Fonteyn,

Medal to Dame Margot Fonteyn, John Adam Street, 8. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens exhibidon of the Suffolk Collection at Ranger's House, Blackheath, 3.30. Priocess Margaret attends Butterfly Ball in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child, at Biba's Restaurant, Kensington High Street, 9.15. The Duke of Kent, as president of the Royal National Life-boat the transitution, and the Dorhess of Kent attend Life-boat and Mermaid Ball at the Dorchester

Smith was held yesterday at Holy Trinity, Prince Consort Road, The Rev W. W. Simpson officiated, Mr David Willcocks, Director, Luncheons

Mr C. Smith

Home Office Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, was host at a luncheon yesterday at the Savoy Hotel io honour of Mr Patrick M. Cooney, Irish Minister for Justice. Among other guests

Telecommunications Industry. Mr
II. O. Lillicrap.

Wr A. A. Willett. Miss II. N. P.
Harrison of areign and Commonwealth
Cullers, Mr and Mrs. E. Broadbent,
Mr P. A. U. Heroun, Mr E. G. Class,
Mr W. Geradilly, Mr R. R. Goodison,
Mr R. Haynes, Mr D. Le B. Jones,
Mr A. Lord, Mr O. A. Loveleck, Mr
R. P. Prosser, Mr W. P. Shovelton,
Mr G. S. Whittuck, Mr J. Gromeoole,
Air Viceo-Marshall G. H. Fard, Mr D.
Urant, Mr P. G. Hudson, Mr T. C. M.
Lamies, Mr M. J. C. Lawrence,
Mr M. W. Michols, Mr J. Robertston,
Mr M. W. Michols, Mr J. Robertston,
Mr And Mrs B. Gallieb, Mr J. L.
130usins Irepresenting the Council of
the institute of Administrative Management, and Mr A. A. F. Frost Islandard Telegliones and Cabless.

Lady Mayoress
The Lurd Mayor and Lady
Mayoress entertained the following
guests at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday: House yesterday:
The Norweglan Ambassador, LiculenantGenoral Sir George and Lady Lea. The
Frime Warden of the Goldsmiths' Company and Lady Illmaworth. Sir Eric and
Lady Riches. Sir Stantey Morion, Lady
Wycheriey, Mr Christopher Tugondhai,
MP. and Mrs Tugendhai, Mrs Hagh
Olson, Mr and Mrs William J. Mr.
Paterson and the President of the Royal
Institution of Chartered Surveyors and
Mrs Collins.

Reception

Lady Chalfont Lady Chalfont
The president of the Hispanic and
Luso Brazilian Council and Lady
Chalfout gave a reception last
night at 2 Belgrave Square to
mark the 150th anniversury of the
Battle of Ayacurbo. Among those
present were:
The Americadors of Bolivia, Brazil,
Costa Rica, Dominican Republic,
Ecuador, Haiu, Honduras, Mexico,

Liverpool Royal Arduery Officers'

Lancashire Artillery Volunteers
The Liverpool Royal Artillery
Officers' Club and the Lancashire
Artillery Volunteers beld the
annual St Barbara's Night dinner

last night in the Officers' Mess,

From The Times of Friday,
December 9, 1949
Westminster, Thursday.—The total
number of parliamentary electors
in England and Wales, according
to the register compiled in October
of this year, is a million favor

of this year, is a million fewer than the number shown by the last register compiled under the old

This fact was made known to tha

Commons today by the Home Sece-tary in reply to Mr Keeling, the Conservative member for Twicken-ham, who asked how the total number of electors, excluding ser-

vice voters, on the new registers compared with the oumber on the last registers prepared before the reintroduction of the hoose-to-bonse canvass.

'Mr Ede [replying to further questions]: "I think the new system is better than the old....

Service dinner

25 years ago

Nicaragua, Pananid, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Uruguay and Yene-rucia with their ladders, Viscount and Viscouncess Eccles, the Chancelor of the Duchy and Control of the Duchy and the Hon Lady Pizalan-Howard, Lord Alderham, Lord and Lady Cole, members of the Latin American embassies and members of the council with their ladies.

Dinners

Old Oundelian Club

Old Oundelian Club
The annual dinner of the Old
Oundelian Club was held last night
ar Grocers' Hall. Mr N. G. Westbrook, president of the club, was
in the chair. The other speakers
included Mr Crispin Gascoigne,
chairman of the governing body,
Mr Elliott Viney, chairman of the
Oundle committee, Dr B. M. W.
Trapnell, headmaster, and Mr J. H.
Cockcroft, MP.

Radleian Society The Radleian Society held its annual dinner at the Hyde Park Hotel last night. The guests of bonour were Sir John Pennyctick, Mr P. S. Crowson: Mr K. N. Fisher, Mr D. R. W. Silk, warden, and Mr N. D. V. Burgess, senior prefect. Mr T. B. Langton, president, was in the chair.

Oundle School

The Oundle School appeal. launched with a target of £850,000. has passed £750,000.

Two outstanding new pipers | High auction prices include spring from royal foresight | £11,000 for Roman figure

a new and important competition at Blair Castle in Perthshire and was the winner of the most hand-some prize ever given at a gather-ing of pipers. By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Someby's vesterday neld an important sale of anniquibes. Two features study out: the very high prices that dealers were prepared to pay for the best classical pieces and the high prices for Persian pottery, good, bad and indifferent from the ninth century to the seventeenth. The aortioneers had less success with the more ordinary Greek pottery and Roman oddments.

The highest price of \$11.000

to swear allegiance to the republic. and so prejudice the rights of his

King Constantine, too, has io dicated in his past seven years of ambiguous exile that, if he cannot reign in Greece, he will choose to live in England.

His family has had plenty of

practice at lifa in exila. Both his uncle. George II of Greece, and his father, Paul I, elected

collection.

A large marble figure of Dionysus, without most of the legs and arms, and dating from the same period, reached 55,000 testimate 53,0001, a Roman marble head of a woman of the third century AD a woman of the third century AD went to Symes at £3.600 (£1,200-

High prices were also paid for

Stockholm, Dec 9.-Professor

Albert Claude, one of three re-

search scientists to win this year's

Nobel Medicine Prize, said today

biologists were working on ways to

Professor Claode, of Loovain

University, Belgium, who shares

the £55,000 prize with Dr George Palade, an American professor, and

Professor Christian de Duve, a

Belgian, was speaking at a press

the aging of buman cells might

make it possible to double our

current life expectancy," Dr

"But t don't bope we find a way to live forever, that would only result in an over-pollution of the planet." Dr Claude is a

former professor at New York's Rorkefeller Institute and a leader in research studies in cell biology for nearly S0 years.

Dr Palade predicted that man

will conquer cancer to the near future—perhaps within 10 to 20

Romania said research into the human cell was progressing

Science report

years. The 62-year-uld nam've

"What we are learning about

conference.

Claude said.

double man's life expectancy.

Scientists aim to double

man's life expectancy

In a four-session sale, which eaded on Saturday, Parke Beroer in New York dispersed the collection of Mrs Alan Corey for a rotal of \$859,365 (£373,\$00). The

culindre. The brilliant architectorial marquetry panels by A. L. Gilbert were its key feature. Most of the more important jades in Christie's sale vesterday failed to find buyers though the auctioneer described the market as baving a "strong underlying rore". The only high prire was \$4,830 (estimate £6,000) for a Ch'ien Lung white jade group of a tecumbent deer. tecambent deer.

portant sale of announces. Two

Roman oddments.

The highest price of £11.000 iestimate £5,000-£7,600) was paid by R. Symes for a larger than lifesize Roman marble figure of Antinous as Vertumnus of about the first century AD, It was discovered at Ostia by Gavin Hamilton and was formerly in the Marbury Hall collection. collection.

High prices were also paid for the best Egyptian pieces. A black basalt figure of the goddess Isis (no head) went to McAlpine at £8,000 testimate £2,000-£3,000) while a dark grey grante bust of a lioness-headed delty went to Symes at £5,800 (estimate £2,000-£3,000).

The Persian powery section is:

The Persian portery section in-cluded a sixteenth-teamry Isnik blue and white pottery dish at \$1,400 (estimate \$800) and a E1.400 (estimate 5800) and a thirteenth-century turquoise-plazed pitcher at 5200 (estimate £200).

Sotheby's sale of Western manuscripts and miniatures also wentwell, with a French "Hours of the Virgin" of about 1500 with more than a bundred miniatures at £16,000 (estimate £12,000). An illuminated vellum manuscript from Lambach, dating from the third quarter of the twelfth century, made £5,500 (estimate £2,000-£4,000) to E. P. Goldschmidt. Very little was unsold.

lection of fire insurance marks; bey were emblems, generally stamped or cast in lead, that were attached to buildings to indicate which fire brigade had been paid to protect it. They dated largely from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The highest price of £460 was paid for a Liverpool Fire Office mark (1777-95) and the lowest of £10 for a rommon Sun Fire Office mark in rather rusty zing.

to live in England during a previous spasm of Hellenic republicanism from 1924 to 1935. Paul took a job under

an assumed name as a mechanic at the Armstrang-Siddeley air

craft and car factory in Coven-try. Their brother, Nicholas, set

up as a painter in Paris, and

his canvases signed Nicholas le

Prince are fetching handsome

King Constantine gave n hint

his living in England when he

was house-bunting last year,

and specified that his bouse

must not he more than an hour's

io exile go, he is comparatively well nff. The Gteek royal civil list of about £250,000 a year

has been stopped, and the colonels stopped his "allowance" of £60,000 a year last year. But in 1972 King Constantine sold 390 acres of tha yast royal estate of Tatoi, the summer palace of the Greek

summer palace of the Greek royal family 16 miles north of

Athens. This realized a price

of £2.7m, hot the sale was blocked. However, he also

owns a vairable estate on Corfu.

Mon Repos. a privata aircraft, a yacht, and other properties in

Graece. If he could return, even as a private citizen, his income would he enormous.

of where ba may choose to earn for the United Nations Associa-

driva from the City. As kings at Lady Margatet Hall, Oxford.

prices today.

The sale of Indian, Tiberan and Nepalese works of arr also had a very substantial proportion of unsold lots, with the highest price 55,050 (estimate 56,000) for a seventeenth-ceotury Tiberan thanka showing the mandala of Dorie

showing the mandala of Dorje Phurpa.
Ceramics saie: A sale of English and Continental ceramics and works of art at Bonhams totalled f15.535 with a Westerwald stoneware jug bringing £500 [E. E. Simmons), R. Bock gave £500 for a Meissen chocolate cup and saucer with the arms of Mauro d'Averso, and Oliver Sutton gave £480 for a rare Prati-type Sir Toby Belch jog and £400 for a Smfford-saire pottery group of an equesshire pottery group of an eques-

rotal of \$859,365 (£373,800). The last session was especially successful with little unsold; 70 per cent of the purchases were made by private people rather than dealers. The tep price, however, was paid by the Autique Porrelaio Company: \$50,000 (£21,470) for a Louis XVI ormolo mounted bureau a culindre. The brilliant architec-

lem is bow to make the cell defence system more efficient like

we do now against bacterial infec-

"One way or another, work is

proceeding and there is bope that

in the near future we will solve the problem". Dr Palade said.

Dr Palade, who emigrated to the United States after the Second World War and became a United States citizen, said, however, it was risky to make predictions how close man has come to curing

"My uneducated guess is that it will take 10 years minimum with 20 years being a more realistic figure. We have to educate our guesses, or we may be cheating the public by saying five years. At this time we are still searching for the basic facts before the solutioo."

The three men shared the prize "for their discoveries concerning the structural and functional organization of the cell".

All of this year's Nobel winners were in Stockholm to attend the prizegiving ceremonies except Dr Marrin Ryle, a Briton, the co-winner in physics. Nobel officials said Dr Ryle was ill.—Reuter, UPI.

Expeditionary Forces in Colonel Sir Alister Ransford every country from Ewas born in Bath in 1895, and Burma. The highly conwent from Fettes where he was a scholar to "The Shop" in 1912, the time the enormous into the terms which fell upon him skilled and dependable was knighted in 1946.

Mints, under the Finance Department of the Government of India. He was Deputy Mint Mas-

When Britain went off the Gold Standard in 1931, a wide

variety of problems faced the Mints in India, and in 1936 he was created C.I.E. for "meritorious services." The last war placed unexpected pressures upon the Mint Service for the production of currency for the

The sudden and wholly unexpected death of Bernard Lucas on December 4, after a brief illness, will have come as a great shock to his many friends in Cambridge and elsewhere. Born in Warwickshire in 1915, he moved in the early 1920s with bis widowed mother to Cambridge, where he went to the Central School. After training in Loodon as a Chartered Accountant in 1937-39 be joined ber, 1948. After his dealing the Loodon as a Chartered Accountant in 1937-39 be joined ber, 1948. After his dealing the Loodon as a Chartered at the Loodon as a Chartered at the Loodon as a Chartered ber, 1948. After his dealing the Loodon as a Chartered at the Loodon as a Chartered ber, 1948. After his dealing the Loodon as a Chartered ber, 1948. After his dealing the Loodon as a Chartered ber, 1948. the Intelligence hranch of the RAF and rose to the rank of squadron leadet. After the war he tetutned to Cambridge, beeoming Chicf Clerk at Corpus Christi College in 1946 and sub-sequently holding the offices of Assistant Treasurer and Steward In 1966 be was elected

During the hest part of 30

rowing before the war and later a member of the Leander Club, he was up to his death unspar-ing of his time in coaching College boats. In the wider Cambridge world he was a valued member of tha Bursars' and Stewards' Committees and his

she became deputy ch: In 1949 she was elected 1 man of the executive and same year she was ap joint president. She he nffices as the same ten she retired from the Ship in 1951. Dame Kathleen

When the United

Association was formed i

admirable chairmen. S never confused nor me came before her and we equal to a severe mand when she saw was needed. Yet her ness was accompani a courtesy and grace daprived it of sting. After confused and blurred to rather confused conf Miss Courtney's speech seem like a knife through butter. She lively speaker with a humour. Because of he humour. Because of he knowledge of intest affairs she was a great directing the policy. United Netious Asso. Her singleness of purpintegriry shone through work. Her moral couragfailed and she bad no of self int effort or achie. She was created CBE and advanced to DBF in

MR J. F. HOLMAN

Mr James Frederick Holman, CBE, chairman of CompAir, died suddenly at his Loudon home on Sunday. He was 58.

Ha was born in March 1916, the only snn of Jnin Leonard Hniman, himself a former chairman of the family company, Holman Brothers Ltd, of Camhorne. Cornwall, founded by Nicholas Holman in 1801. He was educated at Rugby and Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and on coming down started his career in the mining industry as an underground worker in Canada io 1937-38. He served in the RAF during

OBITUARY

Dame Kathleen Courmey,

DBE, well known in the United

States and in Britain for her

work, first for the League of

She was born oo March 11,

1878, the daughter of Major D. C. Courtney, RE, and was educated in private schools and

She took the Honours School of

Modern Languages. Kathleen

Courmey used that education, tngether with a clear vision and

an exceptionally keen intelli-

gence, in furthering the pro-

gress, first of women and later

of mankind. She was hon secre-tary of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies until 1914 when the First World

War hroka out. She was one of the founders of tha Women's International League and after-wards did relief work with the Society of Frieods in Austria, Poland and Greece. After study-

ing the work of the League of

Nations during many visits to Geneva she became a member

of the executive committee of the League of Nations Union and did much speaking on its hebalf. During the Second World War she continued this

work and went on a highly successful speaking tour in the

United States.

Nations Union and afterwards

tion, has died at the age of 96.

DAME KATHLEEN COURTN

Work for women's suffrage

and peace

the Second World War achieving the rank of squadron laader at the age of 29. He became a director of Holman Brothers in 1945 and a joint managing director in 1959. At the time of the metget with Broom and Wade Limited to form CompAir in 1968, he was chairman of the company, and he became the first group chairman of Comp-Air. His services to iodustry. and particularly to the United Kingdom's export efforts. covered a very wide field and included membetship, of the 38 years' experient African committee of the Britindustry, tish National Export Council, Ha leaves a worden with council member. Linden Holman, ship of the CBI, and the export daughter Sally.

group for the constr-industries. He was ac chairman of the Souti Economic Planning Con 1971. He was created 1967 in recognition of vice to exports.
Outside the todustri: Holman's interests were centred in the West community in which his bas been prominent for tions. He was presideo Surf Life Saving Associ Great Britain; a gove the Camborne School of a former goveroor of C Technical College, and in Cotnish charities, favourite recreation was iu which he shared his ment with many wh

a membar of the Royal Squadron and of the Cornwall Yacht and Cornwall Ocean Racing Clobs. Jim Holman brought to telationships a genero sociality and a relaxe thoughtful intelligence. the company which he 38 years' experience

remember him as an own

affection and gratitude.

industry. Ha leaves a wido

SIR ALISTER RANSFORD

V.F. writes: Sappers in July 1914. He was a Training Officer for Kitchener's Army and went to France among Army and went to France among
"tha first Hundred Thousand"
in 1915, with the "Jocks" of
the 9th Division. He was in
action continuously on the
Ypres Salient and saw the start
of "Toc H" in Poperinghe. He
was mentioned in dispatches.

Petrusping from France in 1919 Returning from France in 1919, had a gift for telling co after advanced training he went to India in 1922. In 1924 be joined the Service of H.M. that put school matters true perspective. He dit thing well, from 2 speech to playing golf.". His death removes

ter in Calcutta and Bombay, where he was appointed Mint Master in 1929.

MR B. G. LUCAS A Senior Fellow of Corpus Chrisn College, Cambridge,

to a Fallowship and appninted

years he helped successive generations of undergraduates and research students with thair fin-ancial problems. Eventually he hecama a repository of administrative wisdom for Fellows, undergraduates, and staff alike so that for anyone in doubt what to do the usual answer was "Ask Bernard". Supramely un-selfish and combining good sause and fairness with unfailing good humout he won the respect and affection of all and it is indeed hard to imagina the college without him. Prominent in Cambridge City

work as Deputy Warden of the University Graduate Centre was particularly appreciated. He was latterly also Treasurer of tha English Place-Name Society.

MRS BENESOV Mrs Hana Benesova, wi Eduard Benes, the former

known and much re figure whose good looks. interests and charming

ality, endearad him to ma

was well ahove average a

game he played, and as a

man, racing and cruising, well known in Bombay y circles. He had 47 ve

happy married life wil . frida Walford who surviv

with a son and daught mne grandchildren.

dent of Czechoslovakia, t. Ptague on December 2 at cremated in Prague on day, ir was reported yes.
Mrs Benesova's death y teported in the Czechc media and only a announcement on ber crea daily newspapers. Eyewil said than about 3,000 widow lived in seclusion

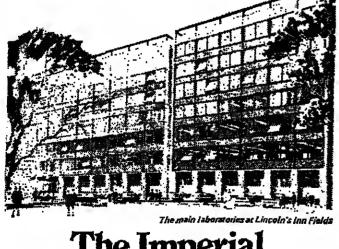
MR GABRIEL HARRISON Mr F. E. Cleary writes:

The City of London remember Mt Gabriel Ha for his most generous & rha Corporation of Lond the garden in Seething which he purchased acquiring the Port of L Authority's Headquarters. Saething Lane Gardet the site of the old Navy where Samuel Papys lived early part of the 17th ce It is a delightful gardeo i specimen trees and throug generosity of Mr Harrison his company the citizens of don will enjoy this opan for ever.

He was my friend for years—a generous and iman—and his presentation this garden was so typical intense interest in the cot-

Sir Ian Johnson-Gilbert, Lord Provost of Edinburgh Lord Lieutenant, 1957-60. Lord Provost or Lord Lieutenant, 1957-60, on Friday at the aga of 83

Reginald Cassidy, CDE. 27 Group, RAF, 1941-46, div. 82.



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Immunology: Causes of tissue rejection

In the present state of knowledge of the immune response, the best way to protect a transplant patient from the threat of rejector is to last night in the Officers' Mess, Aigharth, Liverpool. The guest of bonour was the Master Guoner of St James's Park, Fleid Marshal Sir Geotfrey Baker, and Sir Douglas Crawford, president of the rlub, presided. Other guests included: Major-Caneral K. L. McQuren, Got North West District, the Bishop of Warringlon and Colonol F. Masters, honorary colonel of the regiment. minimize it by matching the donated organ as closely as possible with the patient's own. Otherwise, suth is tha relatively cruda state of understanding of the rejection mechanism that only relatively crude methods ara available to suppress it. It is in response to the lume-

diate demand for better rethniques of tissue typing that Dr Fritz Bach and his colleagues at the new Immunoblology Research Centre at Wisconsin University have been working on test-tube interactions between the cells of different strains of inbred mouse. But in the rourse of that pracocal research, it now looks as though they may gain theoredcal insights which may lead to more refined techniques of immunosuppression techniques of immunosuppression in the case of tissue mismatch.

The basis for a rational approach to tissue matching lies in the generics of tissue compatibility. If an identical twin is available and willing to give up a kidney to a patient in renal failure the match is perfect and there is no prob-lem of rejection to be faced. But with unrelated donors, the degree with unrelated donors, the degree of mismatch is a matter of chaoce. Until relatively recently it was thought that tissues were identified as foreign almost entirely on the basis of labels known as the major histocompatibility antigens. Then it was discovered that tissues

minor historompatibility antigens, which could cause rejection even of tissues matched for the major The genetics of the minor histocompatibility andgens are dif-

histocompatibility andgens are dif-ferent from those of the major histocompatibility antigens; and Dr Bach and his colleagues have now shown that the rejection mechanism is separate as well. The discovery that the two sets of antigens stimulate two different arms of the immuoa system will emable Dr Bach to tease out the two arms and study them separa-tely to find out more precisely bow each is activated. in this particular case, the two

arms of the immuna response ara represented by two different types of blood cell. The immune system coosists of an incomplately catalogued library of cells performing a number of functions, including the prodoction of antibodies and the direct recognition and destructhe direct recognition and destruc-tion of foreign tissue. All the cells originate in the bone marrow, but some of them codergo a process of maturation in the thymus, a large lymph giand at the base of the neck. Those cells are known as thymocytes, and it is the thymo-cytes that seem to be responsible for most of the damage done during tissue rejection.

To define more precisely the

ouring tissue rejection.

To define more precisely the resctions of thymocytes to both major and minor histocompatibility antigens, Dr. Barb and his co-worker. Dr Ammon Peck, used three strains of inbred mousa. The

cytes of ooe strain first with cells from a second strain with identical major antigens but different minor ones; and then with a third strain in which both groups of antigens were different.

In that way they were able to distinguish reactions to the major

antigens from reactions to both groups together. The results showed that thymocytes would react to the major antigens only if the culture medium of the cells cootained moose serum. But serum was not necessary to provoke a reaction if the minor antigens were After running experiments de-

signed to rule out other explaoato the conclusion that that is be cause there are two types of thy-mocyte, one of which recognizes mocyte, one of which recognizes the minor antigens while the other recognizes the major ones. The thymocytes which react to the major antigeos, however, need some substance which is present in serum in order to do so.

The recognition tests run by Dr Peck and Dr Bach thus offar a way of separating out the two different types of thymocyte. Once each of tha two types of cell can be fsolated and subjected to scrudiny, if may be possible to define the factors necessary to their function, and to find specific ways of suppressing it.

By Nature-Times News Service. By Nature-Times News Service. Sourca: Nature, December 6 (252, 507; 1974).

© Nature-Times News Service, 1974

system is better than the old. . . .

I think what happened under the old register was that certain peopla, whose names ought to have been removed because they had left the district or for other reasons, were continued on the list." possess a second set of labels, the tests involved mixing the thymo-المكذا من الأصل

The final part of a Special Report to mark 10 years of independence

Tanzania

ailway construction time cut

e will then he needed ruit and train staff and ze the running of the o goods traffic will not arried until mid-way

n was much easier than line. He had visited Cmna onthern Highlands, or and was impressed with its retch between Mlimba economic system, and was jave Zambia its final pretext to make a clean break. It seeted some last minute involve Chioa in Tanzania's its frontier permanently and the line was assistance.

imished in time for The Chinese saw the is's tenth independence "friendship railway" as a means of correcting their as had been foundly major diplomatic hlunders in Africa er the Lorinders in It is likely to be com-learly next year. Africa at the heginning of the independence decade. It the independence decade. It would be a spectacular project in which China could demonstrate its solidarity and sincerity to the African and the Benguela rainages.

th 1975, and passengers efore the end of the which bas always considered which bas always considered

lan Rake

World Bank and other consultants. Later the hreak up of the Rhodesia railway system (sointly run by Rhodesia and Zamhia) and finally run by Rhodesia and Zamhia is now in its last so for construction. The se rail builders have such good progress they started the line in that construction time socks as if it will be cut of the construction time socks as if it will be cut of the marZambia border in st 1973. Since then the marZambia sorder in monst construction equipand a nominal quantity defrom Dar es Salaam wenzo just over the laborate of the resident Nyerere was for construction equipand a nominal quantity of the resident Nyerere was for construction equipand a nominal quantity of the resident Nyerere was for construction equipand a nominal quantity of the resident Nyerere was for construction equipand a nominal quantity of the resident Nyerere was far too costly and the line was repensive. Until Rhodesia and the Rhodesia railway system the construction in the construction equipand a nominal quantity of the resident Nyerere was far too costly and the line was repensive. Until Rhodesia railway in through a colony ruled by Portugal and the line was repensive. Until Rhodesia railway line through the remarking of good relations.

The Beoguela railway line the construction.

The Beoguela railway line through the route through the remarking of c

mount a giant rerouting operation. A team from the United Nations estimated that the problem could be overcome by sending most of took ever-increasing tonnages and carried almost the whole

west.

West.

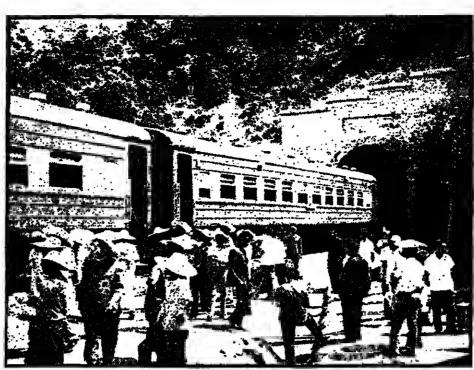
President Nyerere was port takes over.

The president Nyerere was port to allow his new-found Chinese friends and brought in 60 per cent of its exports that the opportunity to build the of its imports through the president of its imports through the president new-found Chinese friends and brought in 60 per cent traffic to match the 30 per cent of its imports through the opportunity to build the line. He bad visited China outhern Highlands, or and was impressed with its Rhodesia.

Rhodesia.

Rhodesia.

A major difficulty at the port is the location of the berths. The theory is that Tanzam traffic should use the southern end of Dar es Salaam docks while East African Railways uses the northern end. But when ships have been waiting for weeks for berthing space they will want to off-load all



Chinese and Tanzanian officials watch the first train running on the Tanzam railway.

cargo, regardless of its final destination. If the cargo for the two systems gets mixed up congestion is likely to be worse, because the experience of the past five years shows that the Dar authoristic world takes note of the railway's few few regions of the railway's few few railway's few few railway's few few railway's few railway r

Tanzanian ministers were degree of Chinese compe almost startled when China tion against goods that othfirst gave signs of a willing erwise might have been ness to belp on the necess manufactured in Tanzania. any large scale. It is argu Tanzania was given a seven-sple that the Chinese deci- year commodity credit some that the chinese decision agreement which provided powers' refusal is comparagoods to sell immediately able with Russia's decision against repayments due to help to build the Aswan begin to 1983, and this time Dam in Egypt; but the truth scale does make feasible a cannot safely he judged for change in consumption paragraphy weeks to come. many years to come.

numbers of white people trading on the high stale, coming to Tanzania from necessitated by the size of western powers. Over the railway labour force, it western powers. Over the years of railway building there has been increasing evidence of the Chinese determination not to use in Chinese trade taus.

determination not to use in Chinese trade taus.

It was almost inevitable of implanting permanent in arrangement that unsuitable were sometimes

Other industrial projects, notably in Zanzibar, have been handed over as soon as it was felt that Chinese workers could bow out gracefully. The early indications are that this pattern will be followed for the railway scheme. China has also given training in China and has said that African peasants and workers can learn important lessons from the Chinese acceptable have clustered in that they, rather than the visit ing technicians, will be the inheritors of the task of perse southwards.

The Kilombero river escarpment, for example becomes accessible for the first time for the movement of produce. Southern Tanment circles has been less the test of the plan will not person the china came in to belp. The test of the plan will not produce. Southern Tanment circles has been less that they are sometimes bought and had to be pushed through the machingery of Tanzamian state trading.

President Nyerere was impressed with the discipline he saw in China and has said that African peasants and workers can learn important lessons from the Chinese experience, although it is not possible for many Tanzamian peasants to witness this directly. But this is a side effect of the Tanzamian peasants to witness this directly. But this is a side effect of the Tanzamian peasants to witness the present accessible for the plan will not prove the plan will not peasants to be pushed through the maching peasants and workers can learn important that this pattern will be the passants and workers can learn important that this pattern and the present and that African peasants and workers can learn important that the discipline and that African peasants and workers can learn important that the discipline and the present and that African peasants and workers can learn important that t Other industrial projects,

First there was apprehension, even in some quarters for the building of accepted in Tanzania, about the effect of an influx of Chinese engineers and coocyan competitors, particularly if Struction workers, although President Julius Nyerere was quick to point ont how few were the Chinese any country to sell goods workers compered with the numbers of white people trading on the high scale, becomes imperative for Tanzanian buyers to select their

on your warm with mode was particul until midways arried until midways considered with the always cons

ADVERTISEMENT

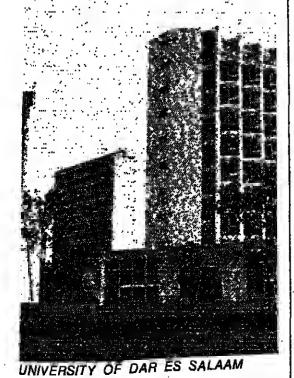
THE UNIVERSITY DAR ES SALAAM 1961-1974

13 YEARS OF PROGRESS

As Tanzania's ruling Party (TANU) celebrates its 20th birthday, the Univarsity of Dar es Salaam is 13 years old.

The Foundation year coincided with e year Tengenyika got its Indepennce-1961. On 25th October 1961 the niversity Collega Dar es Salaam was born ith en intaka of 14 studants into the aculty of Law. Indeed this was a step rward in TANU's afforts towards becomg self-raliant in high-level menpower. The ollege, which wes one of three Colleges rming the University of Eest Africa up to 170 was temporarily housed at Lumumba treet in a four storey building belonging to ANU. This claarly shows TANU's strong esire to see to it that an institution of igher learning was established in the ewly independent Tanganyika without elay.

In Juna 1964 the College moved to tha bservation Hill Site—The Present ampus-13 kilometres from tha city of



Two of the six halls of residencetypical

Dar es Salaam. The buildings at tha naw campus were formally opened in August 1964 by Mwalimu J. K. Nyerere the President of the party who is also the President of the Unitad Republic of Tanzania and at tha same time the Chancellor of the University. By the year 1963 the initial inteke had

more than doubled. It had risen from 14 students to 34 students per academic yaar. In 1964 the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences was opened. This was followed by the Faculty of Science in 1965. The axpansion did not end thare. In 1968 the Faculty of Medicine was established by upgrading the former Dar es Salaam School of Medicine, and tha Chancellor of the University of East Africe conferred degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of East Africa to the first group of 15 greduates

The Faculty of Agriculture was established in 1969 at Morogoro, 200 kilometres from the city of Dar es Selaam. At the moment this Faculty is offering a forestry course as wall.

By 1969, the University College, Dar es Salaam, had produced a total of 539 graduatas in the following disciplines: 221 had qualified in Law, 268 in Arts, 35 in Science and 15 in Medicine and Surgery.

On 1st July, 1970, each of the three Collages of the University of East Africa became a separate University. This was surely a sign of expansion, as the 30 million East Africans could not be adequately served by only one University. Looking at tha University of Dar es Salaam in an East African context, there is the Inter-University Committee for Eest Africa. This Committee had been sat up for the purpose of maintaining academic cooperation and continuad Acadamic Communication between the University of Der es

Salaam and the University of Nairobi in Kenya and Makerere in Uganda.

The astablishment of the University of Dar es Salaam meant that Tanzania had reached a staga where it could produce its high level manpower in circumstances and under conditions wholly decided and guided by the National Ethic. Lika any other University in the world, the University of Dar es Salaam hes the duty to teach, train and do research. Teaching and other relatad activities like research are gaared to the needs of Tanzanie. Tuition is given in the contaxt of the policy that "education must teke place within the context of a society in which every member contributes by his work to tha well-being of the community es a whole."

Besidas the other five faculties mentionad, the Faculty of Enginaaring was started last year with an intaka of 61 students. This Faculty offers a four year undergraduate course leading to the award of Bachelor of Science (Engineering) Degree of the University of Dar es Salaam. Facilities will be provided in the near future for higher degree courses to be offered in Enginaering.

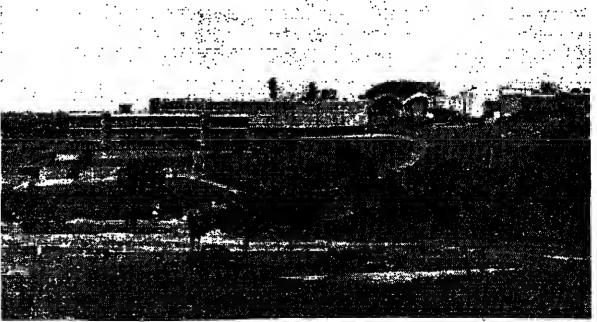
Students registered in the University for undergraduate courses at the moment amount to about 2,500 and 182 are registered for higher degrees.

The Faculty of Arts and Social Science has two research buraaux-namely Economic Research Bureau (E.R.B.) and Bureau of Resources Assessment and Land Use Planning (BRALUP). These bureaux concern themselves primarily with applied research in their relevant fields.

There are four Institutes at tha University of Dar es Salaam namely the Institute of Adult Education, Institute of Education, Institute of Kiswahili Research and the Institute of Development Studies.



The Chancellor conferring a Degree on a Graduand



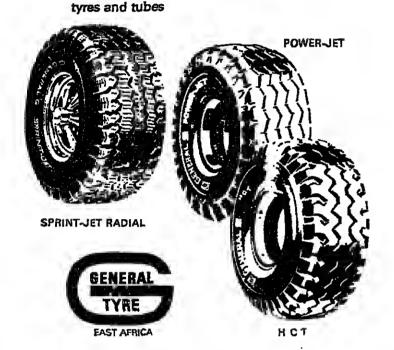
UNIVERSITY. OF DAR ES SALAAM

Foreground-Faculty of Law Building followed by the Library at the middle-the dome sheped building is the Assembly Hall-fer right are the two Arts Lecture Theatres.

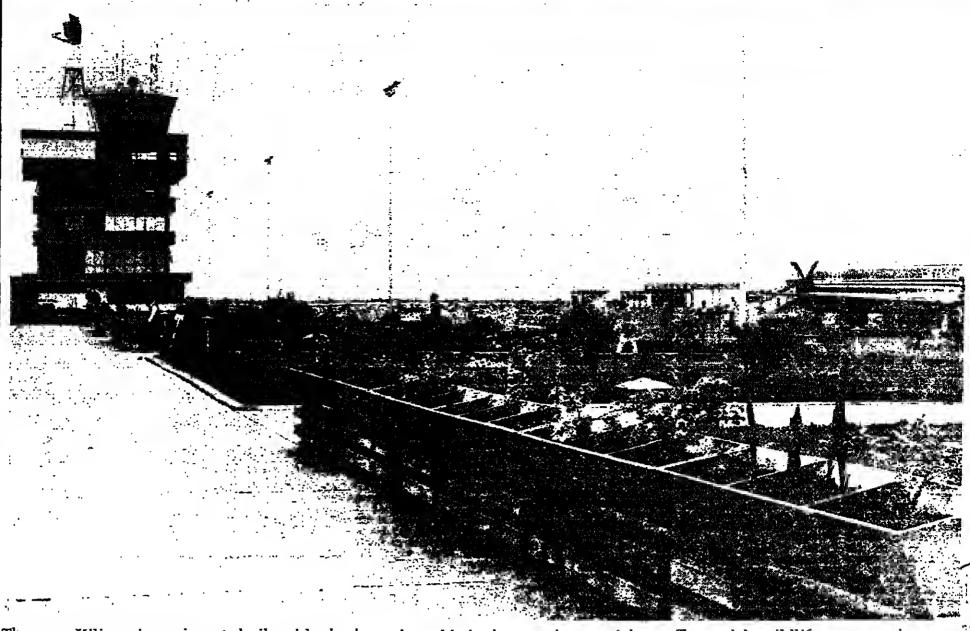
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The new Kilimanjaro airport, built with the intention of bringing tourists straight to Tanzania's wildlife country, has not been able to break Nairobi's hold on visitors.

Road grid helps to draw 125 tribes into one nation

by Alan Hutchison

Although for most Tanama and far-flung from Dar es Salaam to Tunzanians the foot and the
voice remain the most common and effective means of
communications, the Governmon and effective means of
communications, the Governmon and effective means of
communications, the Governmon the past
lives were essential. Later,
Tanama railway, built to give Zamallo gens in modernizing and
maintaining communications. Nearly 80 per cent
of the capital budget of the
second five-year plan, which
ended this year, was devoted to this purpose.

In the control of the cation
cations, Nearly 80 per cent
of the capital budget of the
second five-year plan, which
ended this year, was devoted to this purpose.

In the development is a great
valled, and Tanama
railway, built to give
Zamand and far-flung
from Dar es Salaam to Tun
team has a fifected applied
proved communications
to the Catylian
in the control
weather road to the lasks
connected by an allficedly territory. Thus few
capital budget of the
second five-year plan, which
ended this year, was devoted to this purpose.

In the crypt has
capital especially by the
weather road to the lasks
major routhsouth axis is
been to lay a grid of
community in the central
Community in

achleve better cohesion with American, Swedish and rency, among its different people World Bank help, it runs Ear

reasons but for social ooes. by ujamaa villagers. ple of a free trade area have like many colonized. The main east-west road ing been long ago dispensed countries in Africa Tan is the recently completed with, along with rational ganyika was an ethnic, and Tanzania-Zambia highway, allocation of industry, the to a lesser extent, a geogra which now replaces the inter-territorial tax departiplical eccentricity; to notorious Hell Run. Bullt ment and a common cur-

community's community's greatest comirers wondered whether it could weather the storm ome of it physical, hetween Tanzania and Uganda, and a series of fioancial scandals affecting ail the corporations. Basically the trouble bas heen the unwillingnes of profitable regions entres to remit profits to a beadquarters organization situated in "alien" terri-tory. Thus Mombasa har-bour authorities have been reluctant to "subsidize" the less efficient Dar es Salaam refused to transfer funds to Nairobi, the headquarters of the railways corporation, wbile Kenya and Tanzania held back money owing to Kampala, where the Posts and Telecommunications Corporation has its bead-

The corporation has un-doubtedly been inefficient, and guilty of mismanage ment and unnecessary wastage of funds, shortcomings exposed by various select committees and acknowledged in the Legislative Assembly, some of ese are now being rectiied, by the appointment experts (notably in African Airways

Earlier this year even the

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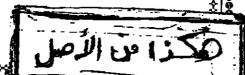


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e wild, eland are perhaps the shyest of all of Africa's ; animals. Yet at this farm, on the slopes of Mount anjaro, they eat out of your hand. The small herd noneer project tu establish how easy it would be to sticate Tanzania's teeming wildlife, and convert it much-needed protein for human consumption.

perimeous, carried out by a local wheat farmer, Mr Fox, in conjunction with the Mweka Wildlife Colat Moshi, have shown that the eland is by far the suitable candidate for domestication. It takes quickly pole, it is hardy and it is much more efficient than omestic steer at converting food into weight. This to confirm experiments carried out in the Soviet where it is believed there are more than a million

Nduimet Farm eight caives have already been born privity, and the adults are in good shape. A fully adult male can weigh up to 2,000 lb, compared paximum of about 1,700 lb for a steer, and they are nore resistant to East Coast fever and other tickdiseases. They can do with less water than domestic and can make a living in much poorer conditions. meat has an additional advantage in that it is of alorific value and therefore good for dieters. Its at content milk is said to he good for heart patients the treatment of ulcers.

Fox has had less success with his efforts to try 10 nicate wildeheeste, a million of which roam the geti just a hundred miles away. Although they are er than eland they reject human handling, and do ake kindly to domestic animals either. Of the net "herd" of four three have had their horns d, which is hardly surprising since they have killed heep, broken a cow's leg and impaled a horse.

mately domesticable. Once the problem of capture arcome he sees no reason why we should not one e ordering an elephant T-booe or half a pound of

Mr Fox sall believes that nearly every wild animal



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ew wildlife parks created nce independence

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the wild places they areas. t are not only import are not only imports a source of wonder
aspiration but are an
al part of our natural
ces and of our future
cond and wellbeing."

The soften assumed in the
developed countries that
must be a paying proposition, but this is far from the

A, from the majestic preservation is greater in preservation in preservation is greater in preservation in

existing at independthey cover an area of introduced a new commer-minately 13,000 square cial element into poaching.

ridlife is a matter of granted in the latter, but coocern to all of us in hunting last year there is now in theory no difference culprits, the organizers and wild creatures between the two wildlife middlemen, and not the im-

ces and of our future ood and wellbeing."
went on: "In acceptive trusteeship of our courages tourists, to visit is we solemnly declare. African countries, although the economic benefits of ower to make sure that tourism tend to be exagger-hildren's grandchildren ated. But the upkeep of the national parks far ounstrips and precious inheritation."

Treasury subvention to the the annual 4m shilling In a country where village to that time millions Treasury subvention to the children are still frequently enjoyed Tanzania's Tanzanian parks authorities killed by lions, hyenas and tiful and varied re means that, per capita officiother predators and where set of scenery, flora and cial expenditure on wildlife crops are regularly trampled.

only 20 per cent of the parks' revenue, while the balance is equally divided hetween the government suhvention and private contributions, mainly from overseas.

In recent years Tanzanian wildlife has suffered from a chievements since eodence have been contible. Eight new nall parks have been and parks have been ed, the latest one, it, in January. Together Serengeti, the only exisping at independing the parks of the new generation. If they accept it, then both their grandchildren and parks as ivory and skins has forced the recent of the parks of the new generation. If they accept it, then both their grandchildren and parks as ivory and skins has forced the recent of the parks of the new generation. If they accept it, then both their grandchildren and parks as ivory and skins has future visitors whose forephies as ivory and skins has

be game reserve Gangs using vehicles, Selous, Rungwa, modern weapons and a good Biharamulo and intelligence system are nazi, Biharamulo and intelligence system are the wild cr a cover a similar area, making serious inroads into wild places. at altogether nearly a certain species, particularly

nia's leaders have long tenth of the country is set the cheetah and the rhino ed the responsibility aside for wildlife. ceros. It is strongly ed the responsibility aside for wildlife.

In these wild places no human babitation is allowed, the year of independ-President Nyerere ed in the Arusba Manparks and reserves is that the survival of hunting concessions could be middlife is a matter of granted in the latter, but the rinder of the country is set the cheera and the rinder ceros. It is strongly rumoured that government officials, police and even the army are implicated. A European warden, appointed to lead a special anni-poaching squad, had to leave the country after his life had been threatened.

The parks officials have to hope that the real poaching culprits, the organizers and poverished peasant who pulls the trigger (or more often than not draws the bow) are brought to book and sentenced. In the meantime they are conducting a campaign to educate Tanza-nians in the appreciation of their heritage.

Lions kill children

In a country where village by herds of elephants it is daunting task to persuade people that animals should bute be preserved and admired. the But mobile film units are

they accept it, then both their grandchildren and future visitors whose forebears were not so conscious of their responsibilities will he able to continue to enjoy the wild creatures in their



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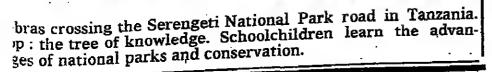
beef, or perhaps fresh river trout followed by rack of highland lamb, topped off with fresh tropical fruit salad and a selection of mellow and delicate cheeses?



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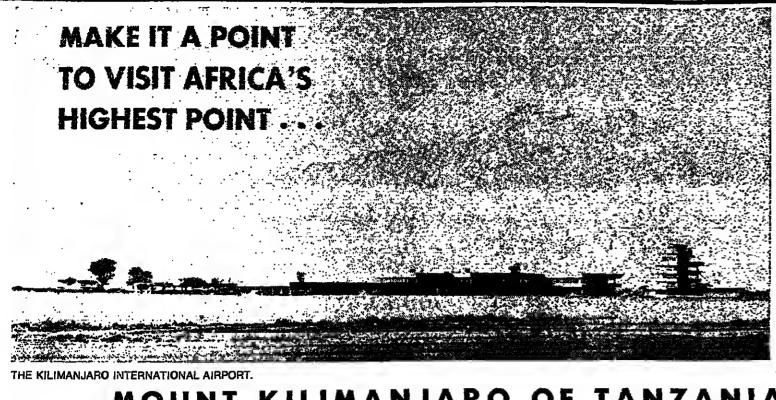
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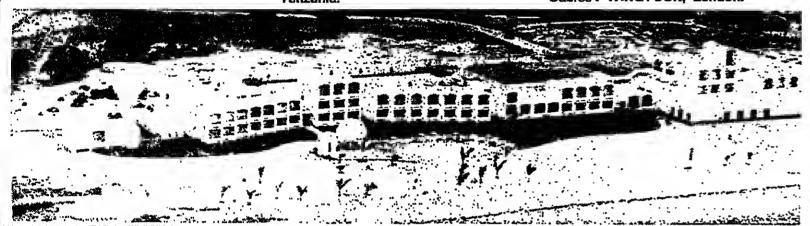
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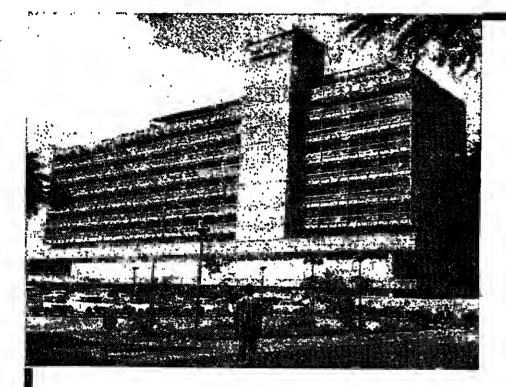
the beach hotels along the coast. TANZANIA promises you a holiday beyond the horizon, a safari into splendour. and a warm welcome from the people.

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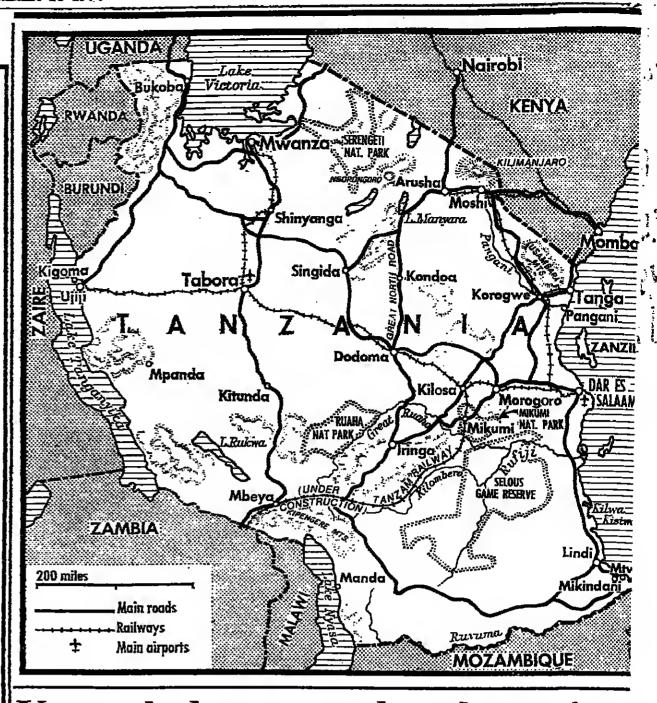
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Unmatched scenery to lure the tourist

by John Young

The first question any visitor to Tanzania is likely to ask is why Kenya seems to get ail the publicity. A simple answer is that Kenya has, in 10 years of independence, gone flat out to sell itself to tourists at every level, and the more the merrier. Tanzania, on the other hand, has taken a more equivocal view, and the Government may at times have given the impres-sing that it regards tourists as, a necessary evil.

Officials, however, are at great pains to emphasize that this is emphatically not the case. "Visitors are always mos: welcome", says Mr M. K. Nathani, the Governscale like Spain." He tactifully avoided mentioning parts of Kenya, where charterloads in holidaymakers are mentation and delays. How-foreign exchange earnings to support the new a deposited at beach botels, few ever, we are now assured that amounted to some 130m Tan-inadequate. However of them with any apparent in travel to the "isle of spices" zanian shillings (£8m), more African Airways or the straightforward, uncomplished twice the figure four there on flights

and hostile to visitors are as hustle of Nairobi. The grand-est hotel is the Kilimanjaro; but it is often a good idea pet Chinese state with Man's soldiers peering out from hotels in some of the smaller under every thorn bush. Discounters and unfriendliness restaurants. Africa is not recourtesy and unfriendliness nowned as a gourmet's para-are, for one thing, totally out dise, but I have pleasant of keeping with the cheerful, memories of dining on lobhappy-go-incky East African ster and Chablis for several character. Moreover, in all nights running and at a price Africa it would be harder to only a fraction of what would find a country which has be paid in Europe.

preached and practised Although still a
greater tolerance or tried behind Kenya in ne parder and more successfully

It is an astonishingly beautiful country. Comparisons with its neighbours may be invidious—Kenya, Zambia and, in happier times, Uganda —all have their own special respects Tanzania is un-matched. The volcanic scenery of the northern region, dominated by the great white cone of Kilimanjaro, is extraordinary. The finest in the world, including Serengeti which contains the greatest concentration of wildlife in Africa.

Without any doubt the greatest "safari" of all is the round trip from Arusha by way of Lake Manyara, the Ngorongoro crater, the Olduvai gorge and Serengeti Four or five days are really needed to do the trip in com-fort, as the roads are not good, although perfectly passable in an ordinary saloon car. There is a beau-tiful hotel at Lake Manyara, huilt on a billtop with spectacular views over the lake and the intervening valley, which is a national park. Even more breathtaking is the view from the great picture windows of the hotel perched on the rim of gorongoro.

It is worth making a slight detour off the main road to visit the Olduvai gorge, where Dr Leakey made his famous discoveries which completely revolutionized all theories about the origins of marking bout the origins of mankind There is not a great deal to see, apart from some rather curinus rock formations, but the eerie sileoce of the place is spellbinding. Tanzania offers more than 900 miles of clean

white sandy heaches fringing the warm Indian Ocean. Most of the coast hotels are in the Dar es Salaam region but recently some develop ment has taken place on Mafia island, where there is said to be excellent deep-sea

fishing. Zanzihar has not alway: had the easiest of relations with the rest of the country since the amalgamation soon after independence. At oos time the authorities took a dim view of visitors, demand-



ment's tourist representative One of the coast hotels at Dar es Salaam, where the ho posed to mass tourism nn a maker can find a mellow, relaxed atmosphere that contrast:

Although still a long way relative behind Kenya in numbers of northern Tanzania.

terest in Africa other than is straightforward, uncompli- than twice the figure four as a place to acquire a winter cated and encouraged.

Sim tan.

Dar itself has a mellow, bas been the fact that most other airlines are:

Place to acquire a winter cated and encouraged.

Dar itself has a mellow, bas been the fact that most other airlines are:

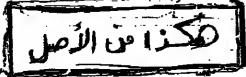
relaxed charm, quite differ. visitors arrive from Europe some interest in usin and hostile to visitors are as laste of Nairobi. The grand-laste in the means that the state of Nairobi, which means that the state of Nairobi, which means that the state of Nairobi is the state of Nairobi hotels, tour operators and mains the principal travel agents in Kenya are entry. The return 2 the main beoeficiaries.

To try to counter this, a new international airport was opened three years ago near Kilimanjaro. It bas so far proved a disappointment, since the airlines have declined to switch their operations from the con-venience of Nairobi to the wilderness

visitors, tourism in Tanzania Government officials dependent guide to is making headway. Last year admit that the infrastructure buys is badly needer

savings can be made t ing package holidays These are worth s carefully. If possible get advice from s who knows East Afric only do inclusive pric to a remarkable degr the contents of some ages offer much value than others.





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,000 men vote o stay out is Leyland crisis alks begin

hegan two days of talks erday with shop floor repreanves about the financial is which led to government rvention, the company's ur relations problems, h are again causing massive losses, rook another rying turn.

meeting of the 1,000 strikers be Triumph car plants in many voted to continue r stoppage in support of ands for lay off pay for time h they lost during the re-strike by control room a their plant.

car production is balted losses totalling nearly worth of vebicles over the four weeks, and another I workers in Coventry, Birmam and Liverpool bave been idle. After vesterday's ing, shop stewards were icing e protracted dispute said that "comprebensive riog" of all plants would

Eddie McGarry, union conat Rover-Triumpb. assed surprise that the comhed made no fresh moves the the dispute in view of startling moves over the end". The stewards had ly taken a decision that must "sit back and wait he company m come forwith something", he said. tisb Leyland has rejected laim for lay-off pay which I mean about £44 a week each worker, because its ments wirb the car unions ically rule out these pay-wheo men are made idle trikes within their own

tish Levland faces vet er threat to production in of its engines factories lo Hry, where the jobs of production workers are at ecause of iodustrial action insport drivers working for dependent contractor. This ies can leave the plant and are being stockpiled.

representatives which began yesterday at the Austin-Morris plant ar Longbridge, Birmingham provides the first opportunity for consultation eince it was revealed last week that British Leyland's financial plight had forced it to go to the Government for help. This will almost certainly result in some degree of state cootrol.

In Covernry, Chrysler still bas strike by skilled millwrights in its car assembly end engines plents. They are demending iocreased overtime rates for week-end working, but so far their dispute is having little effect on

Malcolm Brown writes: in London last night Sir Don Ryder, the new Cabinet Adviser on Industry, estimated that it would take about three months to prepare a full report on British Leyland, although there would be earlier interim reports.

He has been asked by Mr
Anthony Wedgwood Benn,
Secretary of State for Industry,
to prepare the report to belp

vestment in the group.
Sir Don spent the day clearing up his affairs at Reed International, of which be was chairman and chief executive. Today be will move into the Cabinet

Lord Smkes, chairman of Britisb Leyland, and Mr Joho Barber, the group's managing director, were involved in a series of internal meetings et the group's Loodon bead-

quarters during the day.

Following the visit of Mr
Barber to Spain over the weekend in an effort to sort out the delay in selling its Spanish operation to General Motors in a £28m deal, Britisb Leyland said concero bad been conveyed to the Spanisb Prime Minister. Worker participation: A call for a form of worker participa-Leyland if public money is insport drivers working for dependent contractor. This made yesrerday by nearly 100 meant that no completed less can leave the plant and are being stockpiled.

The transfer of the company was injected into the compan

VT board | CAST and ady to act | Selection Meriden

alcolm Brown ton Villiers Triumpb, the cycle group involved in feriden workers coopera-controversy, made it clear hight that unless e soluto the present impasse is soon, the group will be to take unilateral action. The last resort this could be calling in the police to the Meriden blockade. er wbar was described as tine meeting of directors. group could nor go on nitely having £5m of its l blockaded.

Dennis Poore, chairman T. bad already told Mr that the group hoped to a decision by Christmas. rkers at the Meriden plant been occupying the plant the management and tduction.

ir action, which has ed refusal to allow com-motor cycles to be ed from the facmry, has bt them inm conflict with is at the BSA plant at Heath, Birmingham.

Trust merge

By Our Mining Correspondent Faced with the £120m financing of the Agnew nickel project in Western Australia, the boards of Selection Trust and Con-solidated African Selection Trust bave at last agreed to a Trust bave at last agreed to a merger. The terms, two ST shares and 45p cash for every 9 CAST, values each share at just under 82p—compared with last night's closing price of 64p—and the whole company at f16m. ST has a 36½ per cent stake in CAST.

The merger, through a scheme of arrangement, has often been considered by both often been considered by both boards but with the financing of Agnew likely to be completed by March such a move was essential. At present CAST has a net 16 per cent stake in Agnew, but in the last year liquidity had been reduced by over half to £3.8m

Selection Trust's equity will

Selection Trust's equity will be diluted by 12 per cent and net asset value will fall from around 800p to about 725p, whereas the present CAST net asset value is around 105p. Charter Consolidated, with a 32 per cent holding in ST, has given its approval to the pro-

Oldham Estates had £140,000 net loss

By Andrew Wilson With accustomed brevity the accounts of Mr Harry Hyams's Oldbam Estates, which contrals Centre Point, reveal that pre-tax profits of the country's largest unquoted property group fell last year from £1.15m to £127,000. And at the ner level, after an abnormal tax charge, there was a loss of £140,000. As usual no dividend bas been

Significantly, despite the malaise in the property sector, Mr Hyams etates that while there bave been no revaluations since June, 1972; and the end of March this year, any revaluation would not differ significantly from the balance-sheet total of £80.2m. The eccounts do not incorporate aby rental income from Centre Point which now appears to be approximately half let.

Port of the fall in profits arises from higher interest charges—£2m greater at £5.9m -reflecting bigher rates rather rban beavier borrowings, which are only £4m up at £55m. And #138m of these are long-term mortgages largely with the Conperative Insurance Society at 6½ per cent.

Oldham Estates shares can be

dealt in unofficially. The present price is around 30p compared with the 64p obtained by George Wimpey in April, 1972, when it sold the bulk of its Oldham holding for £32m. The present share price values Mr Hyams's stake of 110 million of the 168 million shares in issne et £33m, compared with e peak of about treble this amount.

Twinlock offers £2.75m for office equipment group

By Our Financial Staff
Twinlock, the business equipment company, yesterday an-nounced e takeover bid worth around £2.75m for The Shannon, a business systems and office equipment group. An unusual feature of this deal ie that it is being financed mainly with the shares of Twinlock, an unquoted public company.
Only last mooth The Shannon announced that talks with Twin-

lock bed been broken off and that there was "no intention of merging the two companies. Difficulties, however, have now been resolved.

The bid values each Sbannoo ordinary share at ebont 45p and yesterday the stock market value of the shares jumped 65

per cent to 38p.

The Investment Company, which controls The Shannon, bas eccepted Twinlock's offer in respect of the 58.75 per cent holding it has in Shannon's ordinary capital and of its 32.5 per cent stake in the prefer-ence capital, which is also being

bid for. Financial Editor, page 21

Continuing substantial invest-

ment in the United Kingdom by

oil producing countries belped

to bridge the gap between ex-

ports and imports in the third

quarter. Overseas countries' ex-

change reserves in sterling rose

substantially mainly because of

banking and money market lia-bilities held by central monetary

institutions, according to figures released yesterday by the

This compares with a current

account deficit of £853m (before

a £588m increase in holdings of

acquires Triumph

Insurance

By Our Financial Editor Triumph Insurance, a subsidiinsurance group.

£1m.

No further details of the purchase price were revealed yes-rerday, although the considera-tion is thought to bave been in excess of £5m. It is understood that Mr Bill Henderson the insurance group's present chairman and managing director, will continue io office.

Ennie, which already has an insurance offehoot in the United Kingdom — tha New First Netherlands Insurance — has been auxious for some time to expand its activities in the British market, and the acqui-

part of this policy.
At least one British incur ance group had epproached the receivere ebout the company in

the past week.

Since Triumph Investment
Trust went into receivership
following the collepse of e support operation for its banking subsidiary G. T. Whyte, the group's metal trading and processing business, International Metals and Ores, has been sold to Billiton for £1.35m.

Offers are believed to have been received, too, for the group's unit trust manegement company and its overseas bank-ing business. Last week it was announced that agreement in principle had been reached for the sale of the group's metal subsidiaries to private Dutch

Trafalgar and insurers agree on liner loss

Trafelgar House Investments. the property, shipping and construction group, bas agreed with its insurers that the Cunard Ambassador passenger liner, badly damaged by fire in September, should be treated as a constructive total loss. This was disclosed in the group's pre-liminary etgernery restrector.

Royce company wall receive a fourther distribution of 15p a share on February 27, bringing the total distribution at that point up m 50p e share. This was announced at yesterday's annual meeting to London.

In addition, it is also possible liminary etetement yesterday.
As a result the cash receipt from the insurers will exceed the book value and the pro-ceeds, together with Trafalgar's recent sale of its 40 per cent interest in Storm Drilling, the

Dutch group Surging import costs bring threat of fresh rise in food prices

The cost of Britain's imported

ment of lodustry.

food has again begun to rise

rapidly. This is certain to result in higher fnod prices in the shops within a few weeks. ary of the finance and invest-ment group Triumph Invest-ment Trust, where receivers were recently appointed, has been sold to a major Dutch

Ennie NV, a life and general insurance group with world-wide premium income of more than £120m a year, has paid the receivera "a substantial con-sideration" for ecquisition of Triumph Insurance, which is chiefly involved in fire and accident underwriting. Triumph Insurance's premium income was running at over £12m last year and pre-tax profits were

sition of Triumph Insurance is

R-R shareholders to get further 15p payment realizations and settlements can

Shareholders of the old Rolls-Royce company will receive a further distribution of 15p a share on February 27, bringing the total distribution at that

In addition, it is also possible that sbareholders may receive e further distribution in the course of 1975. Last month's report from the joint liquidators of the company indicated that eventual payments could total as much as 58p a share. But one of the problems towards the end American company, are expec-ted to be more than £25m. of the problems towards the end Financial Editor, page 21 of e liquidation is that the final

payments figures are more than usually difficult to interpret, possibly because varying exchange rates and the scale of capital movements at present vectorial figures in Em

Vieible Irade

1972

Year

1973

Yeer

1873

Seasonelly adjusted

-877 -2,355 -1,003 -1,279 -1,363 -1,182

The Times index : 63.65 -0.69

THE POUND

FT index: 161.5 -1.7

throughout the year as the earlier rise in material prices. and the increese in labour coets continued to work through the manufacturing process.

The average monthly increese

RETAIL SALES AND HP

Tha tollowing are tha seasonally

adjusted figures for the volume

of retail eatee end velue of new

instelment credit released by the Department of industry.

105.8

102.1 104.8 107.3 109.2 110.7 111.8

109.9 107.5

107.5 111.1 109.2 110.2 110.1 108.1 105.8 108.3 109.3

take a long time to achieve.

Io an attempt to conclude

matters as fast as possible for

prove e very good investment Financial Editor, page 21

Nov p

2,497

Increasing world prices of several food items contributed in factory-gate prices from Sep-tember to November wes 2 per cent, following an average insubstantially to a sbarp jump in the hasic material costs of manufacturing industry last month, eccording to figures re-leased yesterday by the Departcrease of 1? per cent in the preceding three mooths. Significantly, more than balf of the November increase in manufecturers' output prices was concentrated in the food

The official index monitoring basic material and fuel prices climbed by almost 2.2 per cent in November 10 228.5 (1970 = industry.
A third series of statistics from the Department of lodus-try sbow an increase in the 100). This follows a jump of 3.4 per cent in the index during the volume of retail trade in November. However consumer spending has been erratic in recent months, and the under-lying trend is flat, following

The figures strongly suggest thet import costs bave now re-eumed a sharp upward trend after settling on a plateau since last spring. Higher fuel prices, because of the new Arah agreethe recovery in expenditure around the middle of the year. The provisional estimate for the volume of sales last month ments with the oil companies. also contributed to the higher costs of industry.

But bigher prices for sugar, tea and cereals (both imported and home-produced) bad the largest impact on the index. Although imported vegetable oils, oilseeds and oilcake were costing less, they did not offset the higher prices for other foodstuffs.

In the past three months the cost of primary foodstuffe m the food manufacturing industry bas risen more than 144 per cent. Food materials beve not followed the downward path set by many other commodities with Some other sectors of the conomy have seen e considerehle weakening in the upward trend of import prices over

recent months.

Excluding the costs of fuel, food, drink and tobacco, the official index of material costs would have ectually shown e slight decline in November. Separate figuree for com-pleted manufectures leaving the factory showed e further marked increase in November, and the index of wholesale prices rose by 12 per cent to 165.0 (1970 = 100). These wholesale prices have

takes the official index back to around 112.0 compared with 111.6 in October (1971 = 100). In the last four months the been just above the average level of the second half of last

Taking the first 11 months of the year logether, the average volume was ! per cent below the average level in the corresponding period of 1973. This weak level of spending reflects rhe way rising prices are biting into the consumers' spending power. It would appear that only the measures by Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor, in his July mini-Budget have pre-vented e real decline in the level of coosumer spending.
In its latest forecast, the National Institute predicts a fall in consumers' expenditure of just under 0.5 per cent in 1975 compared with 1974.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Tha following are the indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of menutactured goods and of chased by manufacturing industry released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures are not eeasonally adjusted, axclude purchese lax and value-added tax.

-	but include revenue dulies.						
		Oulput prices (home sales)	Prices o malerial and lue				
	1973						
	Q1	11 9. 5	126.0				
	Q2	120.1	133.3				
	Q3	124.2	150.8				
	O4 1974	129.1	187.6				
	Q1	138.3	214.3				
	Q2 ·	148.9	215.8				
	Q3	156.1	215.9				
	Jen	134,2	210.7				
	Feb .	138.5	215,1				
	March	142.3	217.0				
	April	146.4	217,4				
	Mey	148.0	216				
	Juna	151_2	213.9				
	July	15 3. 5	214.6				
	Aug	156.1	216.7				
	Sept	158.6	216.3				
	Oct p	162.2	223.7				
	Nov p	165.0	226.5				
•	p Provisional						
٠							

Australia plans tariffs to ease import problem Caoberra, Dec 9.-Mr Gough

Whitlam, the Prime Minister, enoouoced a 1975 programme of tariff protection aimed ar reducing import competition io certain industries.

smaller shareholders, the liqui-dators are investigating the pos-sibility of establishing a reali-zations company to hold the group's remaining trading in-He said in a statement that action would be based on a selective review of industries vestments and property assets.

Mr Rupert Nicholson, the rewith import problems. These include motor vehicles, textiles, ceiver and one of the joint liquidetors, told yesterday's meeting that be considered the clothing and footwear, domes tic appliances and electronics. view that the Government bad paid too much for the aero-engine assets as an unfair one. He felt that the RB211 would

Goods ordered from overseas but not cleared for home consumprion or the date of the announcement of any action would be subject to the terms of the action.

Mr Frank Crean, the Federal Treasurer, bas announced measures to relieve liquidity pressure on companies, by allowing them to defer payment of company tax due in February until the end of April.—Reuter.

New attempt to resolve engineers' controversy

By Derek Harris
Britain's 180,000 chartered
engineers, torn over the future
organization of their profession. face a new twist in the protracted confroversy, first set in motion by the three most semor ngineering bodies.
The three—the Institution of

Civil Engineers, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers end the Institution of Electrical
Engineers—are now discussing
a possible new initiative.
This is hecause they are unhappy with some of the proposals put forward by the much-criticized Council of Engineer-

ing Institutions, umbrella group for Britain's 15 chartered institutions, including the three senior hodies.
The CE1 proposals came efter

the three senior institutions last summer called for enem body, an Institution of Engineers, to replace the CEI The aim was to improve efficiency and create a more united The seniur bodies have been considering their position since a CEI executive meeting last month showed how wide the gap was between the sugges-tions in a diecussion paper put

forward by the three and the CET's corporate thinking.

In its role as a crystallizer of opining among its constituent organizations, the CEI urged a strong bierarchical structure to replace the present federal one. It also appeared to be moving towards technician engineers beiog given parity with the roptier chartered engineers on a new governing council, e move which raised fears among many chartered members of beiog "swamped" by the numerically superior technician engineers. Although the CEI has stead-

fasily been refusing to discuss its position publicly there bave been some signs that it may be prepared to put a different interpretation on this proposal. Mr Garth Watson, secretary of the Institution of Civil Engineers, commented: "In parallel with the CEPs consideration of the three's first proposals the three have themselves been discussing the issues further. As one would have hoped with a discussion paper, ideas ere gradually being modified.

The senior bodies are in-creasingly favouring the creation of an Institution of Chartered Eogineers—replacing the CEI—and of a parallel but separate Institution of Technician Eogi

City jobbing firm will cease trading

Jobbers Berger and Gosschalk bas announced that it is to cease trading on December 23, although the company is currently operating profitably. The directors reached the decision after giving "long and deep consideration to confinuing adverse business conditions ".

Akroyd & Smithers is to take on a number of personnel from Berger end Gosschalk to staff the property, oil and paper books which it is now to start. Berger's mining finance people are to go to Stocken and Lazarus. Financial Editor, page 21

"OUR PAPERS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE"

BPM HOLDINGS LTD

The 31st Annual General Meeting of BPM Holdings Ltd. was held on December 9th in Birmingham. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairmae, Sir Eric Clayson, F.C.A.

"lo our interim report, issued in April tast, f was able to draw attention to a antistactory increase in prolitability in the first six months of our trading year, that is, to the end of Oecember last, but at the same time 1 had to offer a word of warning in regard to what 1 forecast as a much less Satisfactory second half. "Unfortunately my anxieties were justified, and the results for the full year now before you show that an improvement in profit, after taxation, of £108,000 at the half-way stage has changed to a decline of £258,000 in the corresponding figure at the year-end.

decline of £268,000 in the corresponding figure at the year-end.

"It is a commonplace amongst most trading nod manufacturing componies that the early months of 1974 were most difficult. Cost inflation has been hitting hard, particularly in the newspaper industry, which has had to bear quite unprecedented rises in the cost of its principal raw meterial, oewsprint. There is alwaya a time tag before changes to selling prices and advertising rates hegin to produce a corresponding increase in revenue. The three-dey week caused a down turn in business activity generally which was soon reflected in a fall in advertising, particularly Situations Vacant.

"In the circumstances, therefore, I feel that Shareholders can feel reasonably actisfied with a net profil, after taxation, of £1 am, and a well-covered dividend increased by 5% over the previous year, the maximum permitted.

"The Birminghem Post & Mail Ltd., responsible for publishing The Birmingham Post, Evening Mail and Sunday Mercury, remains the cornerstone of the Group so far as profits are concerned, its management has had a frustrating year, with the excellent trading of the first few months being restricted laat November by a cerious abortage of newspriat. The general level of advertising, though in volume n little down at the moment as compared with a year ago, is still quite good in the light of the preveiling politicel and other uncertainties. In short, our papers are in good shepe and cooting to enjoy the loyalty and support of both readers and advertisers.

"Our weekly names group has of course, suffered the same

"Our weekly paper group has, of course, suffered the same difficulties as our deflies and bas still some way to go helore it achieves so adequate level of profitability on the capitel employed. The new pleot at Walsall is, however, now working well, and the pepers printed there are extractive both to the eye and in

"T. Dillon & Co. Ltd., our group of retail oewsagent shops, has been further expanded during the year and is currently operating 194 branches.

194 branches.

"In commoo with other compeny cbsirmeo, I find it impossible to offer any worth-while forecast of the future et a time of such uncertainty. Until the right solution is found for controlling infistion—it would seem too much to hope that it will ever completely disappeer—business managements will be faced with the problem of achieving economies which do not unduly dgmege the business or stultiny progress, while at the some time expanding reveous to meet those higher costs that cannot be avoided. Certeinly in a Group like ours: which is primarily dependent on publishing, the immediate outlook is not very favourable, but, unless we are to see a complete oreaknown of the economy and financial disaster for the country, the time will surely come when we can so forward again. We are well prepared in all divisioos of the Group to grassp opportunities when they arise, and our basic confidence in the future persuades us to certy on with our ambitious plans for the large-scale use of computers end photo-composition on the production eide of our papers.

The Report and Accounts were adonted

The Report and Accounts were adopted.

BPM HOLDINGS LTD

28 Colmore Circus, Birmingham B4 6AX

CORPORATE PLAN SURVIVAL

IE CORPORATE PLAN FOR BRITAIN SURVIVAL

quent reference is made in public speeches to our ng in a state of War Ecocomy. This time the ecemy INFLATION-out an armed force.

WE ARE TO SURVIVE,

alone regain prosperity, ooe thing is certain: we st re-allocate and re-direct our resources to more ductive, currectly earning uses. Nationally, this is duty of the government. In business it is the task management. Each company, through its own negy, therefore, can make the new economy possible.

UTAIN'S RESOURCES ARE MEN VD THEIR SKILLS

siness Executive Technical Appointments offer to Board of companies and to the operating NAGEMENT expertise and a proven record of ievement io manpower planning, management raisal, resourcing, training, redeployment and ustrial Relations.

shall be glad to put our skills et your eervice—please te to us or relephone Mr. Standish on 01-629 6074.

siness Executive Technical Appointments

41 St. James's Place, S.W.1. nchester Brazennose House, Brazennose Street.

Management change in

Boussac firm From Richard Wigg Paris, Dec 9

M Marcel Boussac, the French cotton magnate, newspaper proprietor and racehorse wner, has conrusted M Claude Alaio Sarre, the young chairman of a big wool coocern belonging to the Trouvost group with the management of one of his principal holding companies, the Comptoir de l'Iodustrie Textile de France. Micbel D'Ornaco, the French Minister of Industry, today emphasized the French Government's "cootioning inio the move, An explanatory statement from M Boussac last night said he had decided to turn the Comptoir de l'Industrie, which he wholly owns, into a limited company with a board of direc-

tors.
M. Sarre, who is 46, will retain the chairmanship of tha Lainière de Roubaix, which he bas occupied since 1972.

The statement emphasized that M Sarre would join M Fina Boussac's company " io a personal capacity"

These downward revision have both added to the previously identified capital in flows and reduced the current account deficit. The reduction

Oil funds help to bridge UK trade gap

are complicating the prepara-

The balancing item was ex-

ceptionally large and positive at £651m. However, revisions of

account deficit of £853m (before seasonal adjustment]. The Treasury notes that oil exporting countries increased their banking and money market liability boldings by more than £588m but this was offset by decreases in boldings by other countries. On this basis it would decreases in boldings by other countries. On this basis it would seem that the oil exporting the invisible surplus is now pur countries are financing the greater part of the United Kingdom's trade deficit.

The third quarter balance of seem to be on tourism.

_								-
th at or M	16m. Similarly, in the third quarter e invisible surplus is now put £381m, compared to an iginal estimate of £315m. uch of the improvement would em to be on tourism.	Financed by: Nel official borrowing Reserve loss (+=loss)	+449 +692	-2 10	- 22	+39	-111	-1 8 3
pa	is is now put at £373m, com- ured m the earlier figure of	To be finenced		+210	+22	-39	+111	+183
	le estimates of the invisible	flow SDR allocation	1,285 +- 124	+210	+22	-39	+111	+ 183
is	the current account deficit mainly due to more favour-	Balancing item Total currency	-651	+222	-204	+278	-83	+851
	count deficit. The reduction	Other capitel	-686	+418	+408	+457	+910	+372
	ously identified capital in-	Public sector borrowing		+827	+207	+276	+ 263	+53
	we both added to the pre-	Capital transfers		- 59	-300	- 1,050	-29	-40
th	ese periods. These downward revisions	Current balance	+72			ally adjus	tad - -950	-853
	ave reduced the earlier esti- ates of the balancing item for	Current balance	+72	-1,198	-537	964	990	— 781
fi	rst and second quarter figures	Invisiblea		+1,157	+ 466	+315	+373	+381
24	SILL HOWEVER, TENDIOLS OF	vieible trade	-0//	— 2.333	- 1,003	- 1,2/9	- 1,303	- 1,102

How the markets moved Rises

1	VIZEZ				~~~~		
1	Burco Dean Capital & Count		IPH Peko Wallsend	3p to 27p 10p to 330p		Bank buya	Bank sells
ı	Church Estates	12p m 70p	Plessey	1p m 45p	Australia S	1.82	1.77
ı	De Beers Ind	10p m 430p	Shannen	15p to 38p	Austria 6cb	42.25	40,25
ı	Grear Portland		Sunley, B.	Sp to 75p	Belgium Fr	89.75	87.00
ı	Hawthorn Leslie		Vickers	1p m 80p	Canada \$	2,35	2.30
	Hawtin	ip to 3ip	W. Whittingham	2p III 10p	Denmark Kr	13.90	13.50
ł	T3 10				Finland Mkk	8.70	8.45
ı	Falls				France Fr	10.90	10.60
ı	Brockhouse	10p to 70p	Mixconcrete	3p to 20p	Germany DM	5.90	5.70
ı	Burgess Prods	2p to 14p	Newmark, L.	10p to 60p	Greece Dr	75.75	72.50
1	Chamberlain Gp		Philips Lamp	25p m 640p	Hongkong \$	11.50	1L15
ł	Elsburg Gold	20p to 350p	Slater Walker	1p to 35p	Italy Lr	1,595.00	1,540.00
ı		4p m 23p	Stand & Chart	10p to 195p	Japan Yn	725.00	700.00
1	Goode D&M Grp		Western Areas	20p m 570p	Netherlande Gi		5 .90
Į	Marston .	4p to 21p	Wilmot Breeden	1p m 63p	Norway Kr	12.75	12.40
ŀ					Portugal Esc	59.00	· 56.75
Ì	Sterling rose 55	points m 52.3355.	while rubber pr	rices eased. Cop-	S Africa Rd	1.81	1.74
Ì		levaluation " rate	per fell fill a	nd tin dropped	Spain Pes	136.25	131.25
1	was 20.6 per cent		£52,50. Zinc dec	lined £2.75 while	Sweden Kr	10.10	9.80
ı	Gold gained 51			as 4.35p lower.	Switzerland Fr		6.10
ı		050 while SDR-£	Renters index v	vas 5.4 down at	US \$	2.38	2.33
ł	was 0.519051.		1,210.0.		Yugoslavia Du	r 44.00	41.75
t		return della mobre	Touldes some our	and the same of th			

Equities gave ground.

was 0.519051. Commodifies: London dally sugar-price was raised £20 m £500 hot futures lost between £6.25 and £16.50. Coffee gained £6 to £8 Gilt-edged securities again sold. Reports pages 18 and 22 travellers cheque On other pages

Business appointments	;			Diary	
Appointments vacant		3,	19	Wall Street	
Financial Relitor			21	Market reports	
Financial news	18,	19,	22	Share prices	
Letters			20	Bank Base Retes	Ta

BPM Holdings Interim Statement : Racal Electronics 22

21 | Company Meeting Reports: 22 | William Boulton (Holdings) 27 20 Cedar Investment Trust 20

Whitecroft in sight of further peak year, but growth rate is slower

Although growth rates have slowed since last year's impressive leap forward at Whitecroft, pre-tax profits for the first half are 48 per cent up et £1.73m. and the board considers that ery item included a year ago the full year's results will show an increase over last year's this time.

The interim advance has been achieved on turnover up from £14.3m to £18.5m. Net profits

Wm Jacks hit

by German end

Though its share of associates brought in £529,000 (against

nil), making a pre-tax profit for

the 18 mooths to June 30 of £326,000 (against £251,000 for 12 months), as foreshadowed by William Jacks & Co at midway, its Germao losses have brought

Turnover for the 18 months was £8.25m (against £6.98m for 12 months). After charging ex-

£548,000 (terminal loss on Ger-

man venture), and against a loss of £58,000, the group defi-cit comes to £582,000

the group into the red.

record £3.14m.

gross (1.65p net) against 2.2p (1.54p). Attributable earnings are 5828,000, against £1.6m—but this reflects an extraordinof film, which is not balanced

ter based group, whose activities

have risen from £637,000 to include textiles, huilding, build-£835,000, and sbareholders will ing supplies, engineering and receive a dividend of 2.47p leather. Mr Ernest Goold, the chairman, says that further selective investments are planned in companies which are complementary to the pre-sent interests of the group, and stresses that adequate resources this time.

Plans for growth, both organic and by acquisition, are being pursued by this Manchespiers pursued by the Chancellor's tax measures

Jas Latham interim hopes dampened in sharp tumble

With first-quarter accounts to hand, together with sales figures for the first four months, shareholders of timber group James Latham were told in August, "so far. so good". But against the expectations of matching profits for the opening half to September 30. the result is a severe slump—more than halved —from £1.05m to £523,000 pretax on turnover slightly better -up from £9.37m to £9.47m. In response, the shares shed some 10p to close at 65p.

pectations follows a similar ex-perience for the preceding full perience for the preceding full year. Against hopes of some £2m pre-tax, the eventual outcome was a 31 per cent drop in the second-half, to finish with only a 12 per cent gain at £1.87m. Scant gmidaoce is given on prospects for the remainder of the year, other than that stocks bave been reduced by £1m since April 3 and forward contracts are now at a "very" contracts are now at a low level.

Stock markets

Leading shares drift lower

Christmas came early to the Stock Exchange yesterday as the trading account spanning it began. Buyers were missing in the absence of anything cheerful in the weekend press and leaders drifted lower. Bargains marked on the London market totalled 5,302 against 4,214 on Friday and 4,869 a week ago, a thinness marked by an FT index which slipped 1.7 to 161.5. The Times index was down a further 0.69 to 63.65, a new "low"

ICI, Glaxo and Tube Invest-ments fell by between 2p and 7p with Tubes suffering from redundancy rumours. Metal Box slipped for the same reason and with the additional factor of

sbort-time working in some fac-tories, but BLMC held steady partly because the news of Mr Benn's intervention had already heen discounted. In contrast Unilever rose on Amsterdam buying. Other

features included Guinness which went weaker ahead of result today, and James Latham and Hoveringham Gravels after disappointing trading news. Burton "A" dipped ahead of Thursday's annual profits with property sales cloaking special losses concerning Peter Robinson rationalization, the Boulogne closure and miscellaneous reorganization costs. The gamble is whether the dividend will be

evidence. Better than expected figures helped Trafalgar House and Shannon jumped 17p to 40p on the Twinlock merger terms. Hawthorn Leslie and Robb Caledon in shipbuilding moved ahead again on renewed com-

pensation hopes. Gilts had a poor day. Prices fell back through the day by successive 1 or 1/16 points. There was no specific cause of the selling, but concern about sterling was one talking point as the effective depreciation rate neared new highs.

"Shorts" lost up to ‡ point.
Losses in "longs" also were
generally of ‡ point, with undated stocks ‡ point lower.

Liquidity survey needs to cast wider

marked decline from the final quarter of 1973, according to an article in this month's edition of Economic Trends.

The Department of Industry quarterly survey of company liquidity, which stodies over 200 industrial and commercial groupings, reports that the usual fourth-quarter build-up of com-

Corporate liquidity showed a pany liquidity io amicipation of assets were lower than at any arked decline from the final the tax-gathering season did time since 1970, when the survey started vey started. In the first quarter of 1974, which included the period of

vey started. The fall in activity was concentrated in manufacturing companies. But the value of the survey is limited, as the companies the three-day week, net current assets were reduced by much more than the usual seasonal fall. In the second quarter there was a further decline in included are not representative of industrial and commercial liquidity ratio, and net current

Rationalization policy: brings leap in profit at Williams of Cardif

The policy of eliminating to £5.5m. Earnings a share unprofitable activities and cluding non-recurring it reducing borrowings has had a moved up from 0.95p to 1. marked effect oo the results of John Williams of Cardiff, the steel stockbolding group. Profits for the 12 months to September 30 soared from £277,000 to £733,000 pre-tax on

turnover expanded by more than £2m to £14.87m. Subject to formal consent the group plans to raise its total distribution from 1.5p to 2.49p. Earnings were 7.16p (2.78p).

The company says that its policy meant a sharp reduction in the trading of the architectural products division where there was a trading loss. But this was more than compensated for by an expansion in the profitable businesses of steel service centres and the foundry division.

On prospects, the group says it intends to continue with its rationalization and is in a healthy state to weather the economic difficulties ahead. Taken half by balf the first six months saw profits leap from a low coint of £31,000 to £246,000. while in the final leg the figure was almost doubled from £246,000 to £487,000.

Stonehill Holdings

Squeezed between frozen selling prices and the higher cost of raw materials, labour and threshold payments, Stooehill Holdings' interim profits have slipped from £526,000 to £381,000. Turnover eased from £3.9m to £3.8m 53.9m to 53.8m.

Although net profits are down from £252,000 to £182,000, the interim is raised from 2p to 2.25p gross, and from 1.4p to

1.5p net.
The Price Commission has agreed an increase in prices from October 1, and the hoard expects turnover for the second half to be up 25 per cent on

Permali up 47 per cent at half time

Permali, the Gloucester-based maker of electrical insulation end reinforced plastic products, looks well placed to achieve its sixth successive year of growth. At half time, to September 30, lular plastic extrusions f taxable profits jumped by 47 per cent from £260,000 to tries and the oew compa market in northern Ewo

and the interim divident raised from 0.4p to 0.5p. the board says that this not necessarily indicate a le total for the full year. O books are generally satisfac

Level pegging at Caffyns

Conditions in the retail n industry were difficult Caffyns throughout the half, but by developing the vice and supplies aspects o business, the board bas duced a result close to achieved in 1973. Pre-tax p are £334.500, against £36-on turnover np from £9.8 £10.2m. Although oet profi down from £17.5,000 to £16 the hoard is holding the in at 1.4p oet, giving a rise from 2p to 2.1p.

Over the whole of last the group's taxable profits down from a record £796.0 £620,000, after turnover from £20.3m to £19.4m.

Good start by Ingra

Knitted garment Harold Ingram, who lists F Home Stores among its mers, has made a good st its current year and clai market. Sales in the firs to October 31 jumped by 56 per cent from £2.53.6m, while taxable prof. by 22 per cent from £303, £369,000. The interim dr is raised from 1.29p to Forward order books are and the chairman is cor of the group's ability to co trading successfully.

Reed's Belgian pro

A new company styled form Belgium has been f by the Reed Internations sidiary Reed Building Pr and Tessenderlo Chemie, gian chemical manufactur It will be jointly owne operated from the Egroup's headquarters in

Latest dividends

lividends in new pence or	r approp	riate cur	Tencies.	
рапу	Orâ	Year	Pay	Year'
par values)	div	azo	date	total
d Mg (51) Fin	6.55	7.55	23/1	14.05
oh Hidgs (10p)	14.05	14.05	28/12	14.05
untai Tin (\$2.5) Int	90.0Š	80.03		_ `
yns (50p) Int	2.1	2.0	22/1	_
lier (Sp) Fin	0.63	0.85	31/12	1.68
ay Oil (\$2.5) Fin	50.05	35.00	29/1	95.03
ngram (10p) Int	1.54	1.29	4/1	
Jacks (25p) lot	Nil	2.0	_	Nü
Latham (£1) Int	3.72	2.67	.21/1	_
1 (16p) Fin	2.5	6.0		7.5
tali (10p) Int	0.5	0.4	1/3	
d Preedy (25p) Int	0.93	0.78	4/2	_
ehill Hidgs (25pl Int	2.25	2.0	7/4	_
lgar Honse (20p) S Int	1.99	1.68	6/1	3.75
er Crosweller (25p) Int	1.49	1.43	31/1	
ecroft (50p) Int	2.47	2.3	1/2	_
illiams Cdff (25p) Fio	1.84	1.0	_	2.49
its. ‡ For 18 months.				

Ashbourne is taking CGT to court

Having taken legal advice, Ashbouroe Investments has started legal proceedings against Corporate Guarantee Trust, Mr S. Barry and Mr L. Casper, in connexion with the purchase of Armour Trust shares.

The statement accompanies the annual report of Mr F. Suggett, the chairman, in which shareholders are told that increased liquidity and the consequent reduction in bank borrowing will mean lower in rowings will mean lower in-terest rates. However, it would the hazardous to predict the results for the year. He says that the board will spare on effort to get the bid situation and the consequences of any ruling by the Takeover Pacel resolved, and noce again make the group profitable.

In November, the board re-ported that trading results of the industriel companies showed some improvement; the hanking subsidiary had "weathered the storm".

De Wendel may block Denain bid

A fresh factor emerges in the Marine's ration the shape of iron and steel group De Wendel. It confirmed yesterday that it had bought over 5 per cent of Marine's rational by the shape of the s Marine's capital by market purchases during last week. Schneider Group has already reconsidered its willingness to cede its 32 per cent boldiog in Marine to Denain-Nord-est-Longwy. Schneider's objection was that Denain's hid for Marine contravened the takeover regu-

The De Wendel purchases have had the effect of raising Marine shares price to the detriment of Denain's bid. For its part, De Weodel would not comment other than to say its comment other man to say its purchases are not designed to favour a Denaio takeover.

Marine apart from owning 50 per cent of Marine Schoeider SA, its joint stadiary with the Schoeider Canana. Schneider Group

Margins still harass Walker, Crosweller

*Kuala Lumpur - Malaysia

Finding no relief from the tion in North Sea

£263,000 to £194,000 io weeks to September 29 raised from £2.05m to Earnings e sbare slippe 9.3p to 6.3p, while the divideod is 1.49p agains The indications are not larly cheerful for the the year. The board sa difficult to see any ea the pressure on margin profit is unlikely to ma year's £650,000 pre-tax.

Dares brighte after opening

Stating that the first-l traditionally heen less able than the final leg Estates, part of the Ste perty interests, blames a ing loss chiefly on the influence in house sal better things are looked the next six months. Constitution of the local six months. over for the half to Jul £769,000 (£876,000), the loss was £125,000 agains fit of £166,000, and the butable "slide into a l £125,000 compared with of £156,000.

The seasonal influer hoard says, was aggrav 1974 by the decision to s some bonses at low p.
May and June to demands of creditors co by the publicity surt the Stern Group. Bu sales in the second-h being agred end comp. normal profitable prices

MPI sells Selmer

MPI Ltd bas sold £300,000, and the repay MPI of loans amoun £425,000. At December the value of the assets be was £292,000.

The retail husioess in Cross Road, Loodon-Musical Instruments retained by MPI and ceeds of the sale will mainly to reduce hor

Stag Line optimis

Last year was the m cessful in Stag Line's with pretax profits from £287,000 to £1m, D. M. Robinson, chairm the forward fixtures group's fleet of four dt hulk carriers indicate hulk carriera indicate satisfactory year. During the year the

pressure on margins, Walker, gas. But so far they h Crosweller & Co. engineers and identified any s manufacturers, declined from orientated activity

Fastest flight to the Far East* And the friendliest. Friendly, Golden Service. MAS. Fastest to the heart of Every airline claims that their girls are 'the greatest'. All we can say is that Malaysian girls learn from childhood the MAS. Malaysian Airline System. art of serving gracefully. Serving and We'll jet you from London to Kuala caring. To our Golden Girls, it's a way Lumpur, Malaysia, in the heart of the of life. To our thousands of regular passengers, it's the only way to fly. fresher. On both counts, that's good for Malaysia. Gateway to the FarEast. businessmen and travellers who don't want to spend time and money on stopovers. MAS service and standards are already legendary around Asia. You will be flying there in modern Boeing Jet Look at the map, You'll note that Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, is right in the heart of the Far East. It's the logical entry port if you've business in the region. LONDON BANGKOK HONG KONG **MADRAS** KUALA LUMPUR our complimentary refreshment service. SINGAPORE 9 With MAS, you're there faster, and convenient connections can be made to any Asian capital. Kuala Lumpur is also served by 20 other international airlines. For details and bookings, contact your Travel Agent, British Airways or the MAS office at 87 Jermyn Street, London W.I. Reservations telephone 01-930 0346/01-930 0486 Operated in co-operation with British Airways. malaysian airline system Fastest, friendliest to the Far East.

Fastest is friendliest, too.

the Far East.

Far East in just over 14 hours!

So we get you there faster; and

Consider our prices for You'll discover that you won't find a friendlier fare. And the value increases when you add in such important extras as



Apart from superb cuisine that includes the best of East and West, you've a wide choice of beverages, beers, spirits and wines. Remember it costs nothing



'NANCIAL NEWS

AM cuts dividend help liquidity

rs Tom Jones and EngelHumperdinck have sizable
s. The profit full is
ped to a substantial drop et
tainesmead Group, and the
rs decision to provide
st uttrealized losses on the
solin of quoted securities plio of quoted securities. halftime profits showed a f 12! per cent and share-rs were told it was not ted that the trend would on the full time figures dividend cut the market stood up well at eround but the downturn bas bly been fully discounted he high point this year

the full year to July 31, taxable profits fell from a to £1.93m, although the Elissia, attribugity of Profit after tax emerged \$5,000 (£1.29m1, and the stable was £922,000 egainst

servations on S report

uding several reservetions ditors the annuel report indun Bridge Securities

cut in total divideno of does oot see any dramatic per share, to conserve cash improvement in the group's incress and e 19 per cent position in the coming year unced at Management in general business confidence.

Tom longs and Engel. looks forward to a cristfectory.

hit Dubilier

The cost of closing the Acton site and relocating production at the group's two factories et Liverpool has proved heavy for Dubilier the electric and electronic components group. The factory removal costs totalled over film and there wes e loss by a subsidiary during and following the reorganization of lowing the reorganization of £687,000 end there was a per loss on the sale of the industriel power capecitor division of £141,000.

Allowing for an estimated claim for government grants and deducting the losses, etc, from the £2.3m from the surplus on the sele of the Acton fectory leaves just over £1m to be

pleced to reserve.

Sales in the period were f7.3m (against £4.4m for the 12 months) end taxable profits were £413,00 (against £506,000). The finel dividend is 0.630 against 0.85p making e totel of 1.68p for the 18 months egainst 1p for the year.

.. Mining

our shortage Rand

e Blyvooruitzicht Gold Compeny has declared erim dividend increase n lioe with market expecet 50c (35c), the divi-from the other two Rand mioes come as a dis-tment. Durban Deeps bas ined its fioal at the same last year at 50c, but this felow the loterim leaving al for the year up from

an bas been forced into ition by the need to conexpenditure programme the reduction in output ig the shortage of underlahour.

Rustenburg lifts output estimate

Rustenburg Platinum, the world's largest producer, bas raised its estimate of production by 1976 from 1.52m oz to 1.63m oz. But, thanks to greater effi-ciency and better metallurgical processes, capital expenditure is likely to be contained to the original estimate of R97m. In view of the present economic uncertainties, it is planned to slow down the expansion this year with expenditure budgeted et R29m.

Reviewing last year's results when net profits leapt from R37.5m to R56.9m, the directors state that the volume of sales was substantially higher. Deliveries of plennum and palladium to Ford made a significant con-

tribution. As to the present year, it is believed that the recent downthe Jepanese jewelry industry will stabilize. Sales to American and European industrial users will stabilize. Sales to American and European industrial users roprietary Mines, against tet estimate of 55c, the as been reduced from 65c although the total is still tet from 77c to 115c a still to be precise about the outlook

inholme's survival hope

enting its delayed results auditors' qualification on the : 31, 1972, Buroholme & subsidiary after the closure, whose affairs are being of its business. Some £134,000 d into, reports a loss for of the group operating loss re-

whose affairs are being dinto, reports a loss for riod of some £454,000. A profit of £141,000. It the company is "by no out of the wood" seys E. Scruton, cltairman, be sit hes a good chance of l. But it would be "a ne" before the company teems of £289,000 (credit of £20,000), the l. But it would be "a ing extraordioary items of £289,000 (credit of £20,000), the io the dividend lists. te accounts, there is an to £454,000.

RAND MINES, LIMITED



DIVIDENO DECLARATIONS

JCE IN HEREBY GIVEN that dividends have been declared payable to olders registered in the books of the undermendened companies at the of business on 24th December, 1974, and to persons presenting the visite coupons detached from bearer share warrants. The dividends on warrants to bearer will be paid in terms of a notice to be published y the Secretaries of the Companies to the United Kiagdom.

dividends are declared in South African currency and the rete of ge at, which the dividends will be converted into United Kingdom 7 for payment of dividends from the office of the companies. United in Registrars and Trensfer Agents will be the telegraphic transfer rate bange between Jehannesburg and London ruling on the lirst business for 18th Occember. 1974 on which foreign currency dealings are rest.

or about 5rd February. 1975, warrants will be desputched by the share reffice in Johannesburg to addresses in Africa couth of the equator the offices of the companies. United Kingdom Registrars and Transfer the addresses elsewhere. Unless instructions which will accessitate an of in the office from which payment is to be made are accepted companies on or before 24th December. 1974, payment will be made companies on or before 24th December. 1974, payment will be made in the office of payment from within to outside the Republic will in the office of payment from within to outside the Republic will in the office of payment from within to outside the Republic will the approval of the South African Exchange Control authorities. Other to distructions to apply to these dividends must be received by the view not later than 17th January, 1975.

the of the South African Income Tay Act No. 58 of 1962 tas smended), asident Shareholders. Tax of 15% will be deducted by the companies invidends psyable to shareholders whose addresses appear in the share of the companies as being outside the Republic of South Africa on the on which the books are closed for purposes of the dividends.

register of members of each company will be closed from 25th December. 18th Jacoury, 1975 both days inclusive.

of Company Jacorporated in the lie of South Africa	Dividend Number	Coopen Number	Amount per share South African Currency cents
ruitzirhi Gnid Mining i mpany, Limited	58	_	50
Ma Roodepoon Deep,	108	108	50
Rand Proprietary Mines,	110	111	40

has Roodepoort Deep. Limited need to retain funds for essential capital expenditure and a decrease function occasioned by a decline in the underground labour force have lated a reduced dividend declaration.

Read Progrietary Mioes, Limited adverse riflect on production of the fabour problems at the mine and adverse riflect on production of the fabour problems at the mine and seemed fall in profit in the last quarter of the year resulting therefrom as seed in the press on 28th November. 1974, bave necessitated a reduction seed in the press on 28th November.

sucht Exploration Cumpany. Limited lard by the chairman in the annual report posted to shareholders on lard by the chairman in the annual report posted to shareholders of icember, 1974, this company's dividends will in future be declored to company, a dividends will in future be declored to company to dividends will in future be declored to national view of the rhanged linancial year end. No dis being declared to December, 1974.

By order of the boards,

ries of the Companies in the United Kingdom: Complidated Lunited. Forn Viaduct, ECIP IAL. Kingdom Registrars and Transfet Ageots : Consolidated Limited, on No. 102. 'House, Park Street d Kent TN24 8EQ

cember 19 4

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT
SESSION 1970-1970
BINTISH RAILWAYS [No. 22]
Notine la herby given that application in the partiament in the partiament in the partiament in the partial Railways Board (hereinster referred to as "the Board") for leave to mundace o Bill under the abuve name of short little for purposes of which the following is a functive dumnary: vr ummary:— Construction of the indowled

resilor.

A railway 12.210 metres in tenoch! In the district of Newaris in the runnity or Notifinghamshire. 2 Special arovisions m consecution with the construction and maintenance of the proposed works are too with the construction and maintenance of the proposed works or the consecution of the proposed works and too parts of levial Lanc and Ruberty Lanc end provision at a new road party in the said datarict of Birmingham and party in the said oursh of Franks in the said that and case menia in the said of lands and case menia in the said of lands and case menia in the said of lands and case menia in the county of Nottinghamshire. Extinction of rights of ways over the Lands to be sequined and specially provisions as to entry the lands of North Tysion in the district of Seby in the county of North Tysion in the district of Seby in the county of North Tysion of the March 1987 to each of the Beard's harbour in the district of Seby in the county of North Tysion of the Arabour in the said provisions in the district of Seby in the country of North Tysion of the harbour and regolation of survivers and the country and within the harbour and within the harbour and the conduct of personal said. The said provision is the said provision of the Board's larbours of any breaks and provisions with respect in the provision of the Board's larbour. Amendment of section 67 of the Transport Commission Act 1955 in order to increase the fines for contravention of bysisws with the

in the coante of kases.

C. Amendment of Rule 46 of the British Fransport Commission (Male Wages Grades) Pension Scheme 1954.

Q. Power to a subsidiary or joint subsidiary of the authorities to which action 51 of the Transport Act 1968 applies, being a subsidiary or joint subsidiary engaged in the business of advertising agents and combactors to act as such for a Passenger Transport Executive and in relation to a trace exhibition, provided by or in conjunction with a local authority.

And notice is further great the tends which may be taken or used computed by the property of the county council of the county council of the county county to the county of the county county council of the county county council of his offira as follows:—

As regards the works and lands in the Marcandian county of the county of the county county council or his offira os

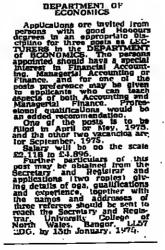
Officer with whom plans, sections and book of reference d posited or to who delivated or sent. Olstrict of

District of Radditch

G. Limb Esq., Clerk, Frankley Parish Council. 71, St. Ken-rima Roed, Romstey, Nolesowan, aliming-

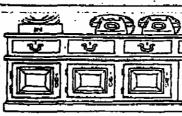
of this 3rd day of December. II. N. RECNIER, British Rati-ways Board, Melbury Nouse, Melbury Terrere, London NWI 6JU. Chief Soucilor. SHERWOOD & CO. 42 (usen Anne's Chambers, 12 Tor-hill Street, Westminster, London SWI 9JG. Parlis-mentary Agolia.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University College of North Wales



Royal Holloway College ITINIVERSITY OF LONGON EGHAM NILL EGNAM. Applications are invited from qualified graduales for a newly created post of SENIOR ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (CATALOGUNG). Salary on the scale 5.462 to \$4.618 plus F.6.5.U. The educatised salary may be reviewed as the result of a pending national restricturing of library salaries in universilles. The person appointed will head the Cataloguing Occupantment and will be directly responsible to the Librarian for its effective control to the Librarian for the effective control of the cataloguing and coordination. No of shall want in planning fulure developments in cataloguing and classification. ion. Pleaso apply giving details of education. qualifications and experience logaliner with the names and addresses of two referees to the Persumet Officer 171, from whom the particular may be ablained. The cluster date in the receipt of applications is 13 January, 1975.





£4,000 plus Appointments



SAUDI ARABIA

College of Petroleum and Minerals, Ohahran wish to appoint an

ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL ENGINEER

with 8.5c. dogree sed a minimum of five years' experience to Colider Construction Projects, design and supervision.

The man appointed must be formiller with major Air Conditioning, Healing, and Vubillating equigment and Counties of authorisms to Meierial Quality Control and Evecution pertaining to the Liestrical and Muchanical Trades in Standard Building Construction Projects.

Two year renewable contracts are offered with return passage and, lectuding family, and excellent tree housing.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

SHEFFIELD CITY COUNCIL Housing Service Department

HOUSING MANAGER & DEPUTY DIRECTOR

£7,614-£8,154 (plus £229.68 p.a. threshold payment) The post is the Head of the Managament Drvision and dutias cover Managament of Estates, Collection of Rayanue, Rent Assessmenta, Rebates and Allowances, Tenanta Relations and Weltare, Community Development and Tenants Association liaison; in addition to being the Deputy Head of the Department.

Must be suitably qualified and possess appropriete Application forms and further details from the Director of Housing, Housing Service Department, Pond Hill, Sheffield S1 1WA, Closing date 30th December 1974.

ASSISTANT TO FINANCE DIRECTOR

Management position for commercially minded accountant aged 25.35 with West End merchant bank. Salary in range £4,000-£5,000 p.a.

Phone Mr Hirshman

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University College Cardiff

DEPARTMENT OF

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE FOLLOWING POST: POSTCHAD UNITE RESEARCH ASSISTANT to work in the application of the control of two control o

MORE

APPOINTMENTS

VACANT

ON

PAGE

01-637 1124

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

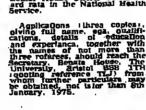
University of Bristol and

Oristol Royal Infirmary

ROTATIONAL
APPOINTMENT EOR
DEMONSTRATOR IN
PATHOLOGY AND SENIOR
HOUSE OFFICER TO THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited from egistered medical practitioners appointment in a new rotational training scheme consenting and a seminary 1975. The successful candidate will present the successful candidate will present the successful candidate will be successful candidate will be successful candidate will be successful candidate will be successful candidate. spend one year as DEMON-STRATOR in the Oppartment of Pathology

The salary scale as Demon-strator is £3.883 to £4.044 per annum, occording to qualifica-ilians and experience, and as Societ House Officer at stand-ard rata in the National Health



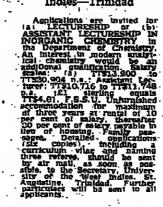
The Queen's University of LECTURESHIPS

SOCIOLOGY Applications ore invited for THREE LECTURESHIPS

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL STUDIES tenable from 1 October, 1975 or such other date or may be erranged. Applicants should have a good first depree in acclology or social administration or in a relevant subject, with research and teaching experience, for one of the posts an toterest in social administration and social policy is required, initial salary, dopendent on exparience and qualifications, will be stone of the first three points on the scale for tecturars, currently £21.118, £2.247, £3,412, which rises to £.495 with contributory pension rights under the F.B.S. U. The appointments will be subject to a period of probablen of tig to three years. Applications should be received by 15 January, 1975. Further particulars may be obtained from the

PERSONNEL OFFICER
THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
OF GELFAST, BIT INN. NORTHERN IRELAND. (PLEASE OUOTE REF. NO. 74/T).

University of the West Indies—Trinidad



New Zealand Government STATE SERVICES COMMISSION

Vacancies exist in the Operations Branch of the New Zealand Government's Computer Services Division for the following:

Vacancy PT141/6918 COMPUTER OPERATIONS MANAGER

Salaries up to \$NZ9147

Vacancy PT141/6920 SHIFT SUPERVISORS

· - Salaries up to \$NZ8101

Vacancy PT141/6921 SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATORS

Salaries up to \$NZ7348

Vacancy PT141/6922 COMPUTER OPERATORS Salaries up to \$NZ6385

Vacancy PT141/6919 DATA PREPARATION MANAGERS

Salaries up to \$NZ8625 The Computer Services Division is responsible tor all Electronic Data Processing Applications in the New Zealand Public Service. The positions are located in Wellington or Wanganui, in the North Island of New Zealand.

E.D.P. EQUIPMENT

The equipment being used includes en I.B.M. 370/145, and I.C.L. 1904S end a Burroughs B4700. Terminal operations are currently being carried out on all machines with substantiel increases in Terminal facilities being planned. Appropriate operational expanience is desired although applicants with experience on other equipment will be

DATA PREPARATION EQUIPMENT Data Praparation is handled on Inforex Key-to-Disk end M.D.S. Key-to-Tepe Systems. Installation of C.D.C. OCR equipment is scheduled for early 1975. Expanence in setting up and controlling Key-to-Disk and/or OCT installation is

Fares for appointee and his wite and family will be paid.

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES

Up to SNZ120 for a single man and \$NZ800 for a merned men can be claimed to cover the cost of taking personal effects to New Zealand.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the New Zealand High Commission; New Zealand House, Haymarket, London SW1Y 4TQ.

When enquiring please quote the number of the vacency in which you ere interested.

THE FOOD AND DRINK INDUSTRIES COUNCIL

has two senior vacancies to its offices near Victoria

(1) EXECUTIVE

Duties will include the servicing of ooe or more high-level Working Parties; the preparation of material for submission to Ministers and Government Departments and to the twenty leading Trade Associations which are members of the Council; attendance at meetings, possibly occasionally in Brussels, and liaison with all sectors of the food and drink industries.

Experience within either industry and evidence of skill lo report writing with some edmlustrative ebility would be valuable qualifications.

Age 28 to 40. Salary negotiable, minimum £4,000.

(2) COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Responsible, under the direction of the Secretary General, for communicating the policies of the Council by arranging and maintaining cootacts with Ministers, Government Departments, Members of Parliament and other infloential bodies; for keeping the medie informed of the ectivities of the Council; for recommending Public Relations policies; for servicing the Communications Working Parties which act for the Council in these areas; and for other duries.

Experience within either industry of Public Relations work would be a useful qualification. Age 32 to 45. Salary negotiable; minimum £4,500.

Write in confidence to:—

The Secretary General

FOOD AND DRINK INDUSTRIES COUNCIL

1/2 Castle Lane, London SW1

Investigating Officers

England considers and investigates complaints of maladministration by Local Authorities, Water Authorities and Police Authorities. The three Commissioners need etaff to investigate complaints and prepare reports on them. Willingness to travel is essential.

Successful applicants will have a wide variety of backgrounds—within local government and outside—but will all be keen to ensure success for a new public eervice. Key abilities are to communicate effectively and sympathetically with all manner of people, to remember the detail but see quickly to the

The Commission for Local Administration in heart of the matter and to write reports which will constantly impress as clear, simple, but

> We want to choose the best from the widest field. Starting salaries will be between £3885 and £6528 a year. Local government terms and conditions will apply. If you can point to education and experience which makes you likely for the ehort list, please write not later than 30th December to:

Michael Hyde, Secretary Commission for Local Administration 47 Parliament Street, London SW1A 2NB.

Commission for Local Administration-England

ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING

LABOUR RELATIONS

Consequent upon retirement, epplications are invited for the post of Labour Reladoos Secretary.

The selected candidate will head up a team of specialist staff, based on Headquarters and Area Diffices, which provide the members of this college with e comprehensive service of advice, representation and protection in all aspects arising from their employment as nurses. The Labour Relations Secretary is one of the Chief Officers of the College and is involved to the formulation and interpretation

It is essential that caudidates have experience in depth of Labour relations work, the ability to negotiate with employers at all levels, the qualities of leadership and a capacity for innovation. A qualification in Law is desirable end a knowledge of the Health Service would be an asset.

Based in London, this post offers excellent conditions and basic salary, within the scale £6,000-£8,106 \pm £410 per annum London Weighting. Additionally threshold payments of £228.80 per annum currently apply. Further details and an application form can be obtained from : The Personnel Officer, RCN, Henrietta Place, London W1M 0AB.

POST OF PRINCIPAL CLINICAL **PSYCHOLOGIST**

The Highland Health Board invite applications for a post of Principal Chinical Psychologist in the Mental Health Services. The successful applicant will be based at Inverness and will be associated with the clinical services in general psychiatry, mental deficiency and child psychiatry at bospitals and clinics throughout the area.

The salary scale is £3,969 to £5,175 per annum. Further particulars and forms of application are obtainable from the

> Personnel Officer, HIGHLAND HEALTH BOARD, Reay House, 17 Old Edinburgh Road, Inverness,

to whom applications abould be submitted by 10th Jenuary 1975.

Herr Gerling

to meet sale

Herr Hans Gerling, owner of

expects

deadline

possible, German banks.

Cologne yesterday.

factory lease

lease of the works.

New money shop

and staffed exclusively by women. It is the fourteenth mooey shoo (the lifth this year)

to be opened by Western Trust

Bahrain buys TriStars

Gulf Air announced in Ban-

rain that it had signed a contract

with Lockheed of the United

States to buy two extended-range

TriStar airliners early in 1976

Arrangements are being made

for two more to be delivered

later, it added. Gulf Air is owned

by Bahrain. Qatar, the United

Chrysler Corporation is to resume partial production of

Plymouth Valiants and Donge Oarts at its assembly plant in Newark, Delawate, on January

6. About 1.500 of the unit

3.200 workers, who were laid off at the plant in mid-November,

Arab Emirates and Oman.

U S Chrysler restart

By Peter Hill

Complaints against Pott of London Authority proposals to raise certain charges by 20 per cent from the beginning of next year, made in a letter circulated by the British Ship-Council, bave been attacked by Mr John Lunch, the PLA's director general.

Mr Lunch said yesterday that the council's action in circulating the com-plaints and accused the organizalion of a lack of consultation -" the yery thing about which

they are complaining.".
The proposals for increased charges, he said, were notified to the PLA Port Users' Consultative Committee-to which the Shippets' Council also belongs -on November 28. At the same time a general annnuncement had been made to ensute the widest numbers of port users ivere informed.

the committee Timing of meeting, he continued, gave its members two and a half weeks for discussion among its own members and to make repre-sentations to the PLA, which would be considered along with the proposed increases in char-ges by the PLA board next

It is remarkable that faced with current inflationary trends we are able to give as much as four weeks notice of proposed

price increases", he said.
"The PUCC was established eight years ago on PLA initiative, and it is a source of personal regret that we are now being criticized against the standards we set for ourselves, rather than standards which apply generally in British indus-

Nevertheless, Mr Lunch said, he hoped the Shippers' Council would continue as a member of the PUCC since he believed its withdrawal would not be in hest interests of either National Economic Development anization.

cootrols on exports of ferrous

For several months scrap sup-

formal annuncement that year restrictions would be lifted in prise

pliers have been expecting a

line with Britain's obligations

under the Paris Treaty to move towards free trade in scrap with the rest of the EEC by Janu-

Through the British Scrap

rederation, they have been pressing Whitehall officials and ministers to clarify the situation—but so far without success.

The indecision was strongly

attacked on Sunday by Mr Roy

Boast, the federation's executive

vice-president, who described it as "unforgivable and very un-

Cammell Laird aims to meet the demand for oil products carriers

By R. W. Shakespeare

Basic changes in the techniques uf moving oil and oil products, which are certain to gather momentum over the next few years, were described in a conference of industrialists from the shipping and oil industries at Chester vesterday.

The 100 delegates were told that the emphasis would be increasingly on the shipment of finished petroleum products The conference was organized

by Cammell Laird, the Metseyside shipyard which, despite its cuttent labour relations prob-lems, is taking an optimistic view of its own potential to meet the demand for the new vessels needed to meet the changing needs of shippers.

Mr J. G. Oay, Cammell's chief executive and managing direcradical changes had become

Electronic sales

Growth by the electronics industry during 1973 led to total sales of £2.623m. 12 per cent more than in 1972, according

to the Electronics Economic

Oevelopment Committee's an-nual survey of the industry, published today.

sector (18 per cent) and con-sumer goods sector (16 per cent). This chiefly arose from the demand for colour tele-vision, which reached a peak in November 1973

established its pattern of growth in 1973, the home market experienced a much

greater expansioo. The result-

ing trade deficit was £268m, almost a four-fold deterioration

Annual statisticul review of

He continued: "We cannot

Tiree months ago the Depart-

The BSS emphasizes that

neither the British Steel Cor-

makers in the United Kingdom

Brussels see any teason for the

transitional period being ex-

Mr Boasi said: "They have told us nothing nor given any indication of the factors which

are being coosideted. If the

Government are going to mess about with every industry as

they have with us, then beaven

Community officials

ment of Industry announced

that the restrictions would be

ling a majorained until at least the that year end. This came as a sur-

electronics

li was led by the components

the industry re-its pattern of

industry.

rose last year

to £2,623m

November 1973.

Although

established growth in

Scrap men renew pressure

for removal of export curbs

Britain's scrap industry will efford this uncertainty. It is renew pressure on the Govern-causing a tremendous amount ment this week to lift existing of harm."

the company's results and pros-pects had deteriorated to "crisis point" in the later 1960s and into 1971.

He added: "It is not by accident that Cammell Laitd is today in the business of designing and building products

"Starting late in 1971, a careful review of commodities move-ments, world trade trends and an assessment of our interval strengths and weaknesses was undertakeo. In our view at that time there were a number of possibilities for shipbuilders generally, but for Cammell Laird really only one: the building of a range of standard products tankers."

Mr P. D. Pound, commercial manager of Cammell Laird, said: "The expense of the protor, told the confeteoce that ducts carrier trade is expected to change considerably during the next decade. This will be

caused partly by a continued increase in the demand for petroleum products but prin-cipally by the building of reineries in or closer to the oil-

producing countries.
"This latter development will mean that a significant quantity of oil will have to be car ied, not in its crude state but in its product forms.
Mr M. W. Latham, director of Common Brothers Manage-

meot Services, which was resthe worldwide poosible for survey, said: "A primary reason for the forecast grawth in products traffic throughout this decade and beyond is the limitation on expansion of tefinery capacity in the consuming areas on environmental grounds, reinforced by opposi tion to further extensive inter-ference with channels and related waterflows to accommodate even larger scale crude im-

Ninian field's £30m platform order out soon

Aunouncement of the award of the second production plat-form contract for the Ninian field is expected shortly by Burmah_Oil, managers for the field. The steel design struc-ture is expected to cosi between £25m and £30m and is due to be

Speculation is that the contract will be placed with the Teesside-based Laing Pipelioes, although Highland Fabricators of Nigg Bay were regarded as the main contenders.

A spokesman for Burmah yesterday would not comment on details of the successful tendet.

There is also a growing feel. ing that oil companies are slowing up in placing orders for plat-forms for established North Sea fields against the background of the uncertainty created by the Government's policies.

More executives seeking jobs but fewer vacancies

Increases in the oumber of candidates seeking jobs through the Government's professional and executive recruitment tegister are not being matched by a rise in job vacancies. The service is carrying only about 20,000 job vacancies against a total of about 60,000 candidates.

During October the number of new applicants enrolled rose by almost 16 per cent over the some period last year. But jobs notified fell from 5,096 in October, 1973, to 3,649 in the same month of this year.

The service is a separately managed section of the Man-power Services Commission specializing in senior posts. While demand for middle level managers is shrinking. executive recruitment coosult ants teport rising opportuoities for outstanding executives with proven management records.

Wage rises under social contract 'more than 24pc'

under the social contract shows voluntary cut in living standards

the noros it will stimulate inflation, making Britain's problems even more severe.

Or Neild, who has tesearched every major settlement since the Phase Three pay code ended on July 1, says: "Under the social compact the weighted avetage wage settlement so far has been about 24.5 per ceot, covering 3.4 million workers or 14 per cent of the labout force. Writing in the Phillips and Drew December Morket Review he says the central problem for

A new study of wage tises the labour force is to accept a

winter wage toun, some part of the high wage settlements will be officially taxed away by the relaxing of price curbs.
Dr Neild also predicts the possible introduction of oil import controls next year. He adds that if this becomes commonin the oext two or three years.

important element of the com-

Another element in the com-

its existing European opera-

on wholly owned subsidiaries, with further links with indi-

in one case on the subject of

other on the formation of a

joint company. Over the next few years, Mr Barnes forecasts, SPL will develop more as a

In developing computer-controlled telephone exchanges

of the future, the Post Office

is using a large IBM System 370 Model 168 computer at

its Harmoodsworth computer centre. This is bandling the

many very large simulations that

are required to moving from the mixture of equipment that

is today's telecommunications network to the proposed "System X" of the 1990s.

High power and large memory

storage were needed for this work, plus a substan-

tial multi-access performance

multi-national company.

Post Office system

possible acquisition and in the

genous European companies. SPL is talking at present with two companies on the continent,

pany's development

social contract every chance of working by holding back pent-up inflation. But he adds that after the

settlements averaging more than 24 per cent. Dr Paul Neild, of City stockbrokers Phillips and Drew, gives a warning in his study published yesterday that if this hecomes the noroi it will stimulate inwill return to work on the start Krugerrand record

Sales of South African Kruger rands reached a tecord level io November as the bullion price soared. A total of 637,000 coins was sold compared with 398,175 in October, according to figures issued by the chambet of mines.

Worker-directors study A Green Paper containing European Commission proposals for worker participation in running companies is expected early place among oil-consuming next year, Mr Jack Peel, bead of countries, oil prices may drop industrial relations in the commission's social affairs depart-Leading article, page 15 ment, said in Bradford

Post Office scientists and engineers. The 52.Sm pany's planning is to supplement delivered in April and May this year and began operating

it will take over from five other computers - two Burroughs 5500s, two Elliott 503s, and an Elliort 803B.

computing for which, up to now, the Post Office bas depended on outside time-sbaring bureaux. The corporation has been spending about £500,000 on this outside work recently.

IBM closes bureaux

IBM batcb-processing bureaux in London (Newman Street), Bristol, Newcastle, Nottingbam, and Glasgow are to be closed, and their work transferred to large teleprocessing centres in Croydon, Birmingham and Man-

Honeywell prices up

price increases for its Series 60 computers caused by "con-tinuously escalaring custa". Geoeral effect oo complete sys-tems range from five to 10 per cent on rental, and from six to 10 per cent on purchase.

Kenneth Owen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Export Credit Guarantee Department's performance schemes

Sir, Recently your fournal, and the Gerling insurance group. said he was negotiating to sell 51 per ceot of the group's share your competitors, have been carrying advertisements from the Exports Ctedits Guarantee capital to a broad grouping comprising the Zurich Ver-Department. However, despite their great value to exporters sicherungs Gesellschaft. Germao industrial companies and if and their many claims to effi-ciency. I would suggest that they lose this country many Talks with these potential potential orders through great delays experienced when appli-

partners were well advanced and a final agreement should he cations are made by exporters for cover against new "names". I would suggest reached by tomorrow, the deadlioe set by the Herstatt settlemeet judge for payments ioto that my company's experience can be duplicated many times and I would instance three the creditors' fund, be said in examples. Workers' co-op awaits Some nine months ago 1

was negotiating with a poten-tial buyer who had always shown A government-backed workers' preference for German manucooperative at the Kirkby, Liver-pool, factory of IPD Industrial, has entered into a conditional factures. Some cight weeks after my initial approach for covet " on this account I was cootract to take over the works. advised that they were only "good" for nayment by Con-firmed and Irrevocable L.Cs. a High Court judge was told yestetday.

Mr Justice Megarry, who ordered the compulsory winding up of the company, on a Packers of the company. Knowing the owners personally I protested vigorously to the Oepartment and one week later petition by Rockwali Glass I was advised that they would judgment creditors for £40,042 was told that the workers' congive me "cover" to trade to a maximum of \$5,000 on D. A terms. Again I protested, stat-ing that this sum was quite ridiculous to view of the size tract with IPD as receiver and maoager was subject to the landlord's consent to assign the of the order and the quality of the company concerned. Some 7-10 days later 1 received full "cover" to the figure required on D.A terms. Thus it took A money shop was opened yesterday in the City, managed

> able "cover".
>
> This, Sir, was an order which could well have been last to German competition and was

only maiotained through my- From Mr M. J. White personal relations with the Sir, The Corrage-b

The other two examples re-late to enquiries for "cover" real world! Is Mr P. J. S. Bro beiog made io August and September respectively. In both cases the Department has still to give a response, whether it be positive or negative, despite twice-weekly telephone enquiries. Indeed, one buyer whose patience has been strained to the utmost by this delay bas very pointedly advised that if, I (and by I he means Great Britaio) am not interested in his

busioess, he will place with com-petition from France. I am helpless to accept because I am unable to trade without ECGO covet ". Against the application made in September all I continually receive from the Department is that "our iovesti-gations have still not been complcted '

I would suggest that it is more than likely that both these. latter orders will be lost and their loss will be auributed solely to the interminable delays caused through endeavour-ing to obtain ECGO "cover".

I would not in any way decry the very great value ECGD "cover" gives to exporters, par-ticularly small ones such as myself, nevertheless if these losses are duplicated, as I imagine they are, many times, the overall loss to this country must be very substantial iodeed. Youts truly. C. G. WHITEREAO.

almost 12 weeks to obtain suit-

Safeguarding holidaymakers' cash

is perfect; I am a membe good "figal salary" schem of course my senior andserving colleagues will entitled to pensions greater my own. But when I consider the

Unions and fin

salary pension

Sir, The Corrage-by-the-F

musi be a long way from

(Letters, December 31 unay

schemes are avidly sought

their members by made unio

based on the average of s

earnings in the best three co

cutive years io the last 10

of service takes care of

Furthermore, trade union:

often protect the wage rate

loog serving employees who

obliged by age or failing b

in the closing years of their vice. Some "final sal

schemes have such prote

In a good scheme the

salary " formula is mora a

tageous in the calculation

early retirement, particula

is reckooable for pe purposes—nothing in this

to accept less demanding

Brooks's worry.

built in

In the case of manual wor

"final pensionable sale

that

"final salary" pen

sures m which they are si they are welcome to any re advantage they enjoy ove own pension prospects. matters is that (assuming tion does not sweep us all my colleagues and I will b to maintain in retirement dard of living reasonably r to thar prior to regremen

l have no dependants may die before I reach pe able age. Does Mr Brooks that because my employer it a condingo of scrvice contribute to the p scheme, that this is a hidden injustice? As far know the pound sterling negotiable in the other and my colleagues are we to any advantage that accrue to them by my pret departure—if the Treasur

fs Mr Brooks seriousl gesting that "money pure "average salary "have ges over "fioal s tages over "fical s schemes? They io oo wa: the need of keeping p entitlements abreast with tion in pre-retirement yea Yours faithfully. MYLES J. WHITE.

Principal assistant. Pensions & Social Service General & Municipal W

Claygate, Esher, Surrey.

CEDAR INVESTMENT TRUST

tended.

help us."



LIMITED

(Chairman: The Rt. Hou. Lord Blackford, D.F.C.) BIACKTOTH, D.F.C.)
The following are salient points from the Report and Accounts of the Company for the year to 30th September, 1974.

Thtal dividends for the year amounted to 1.7p per share as against 1.4p in the previous year. Total assets less current liabilities were £15,S13,692 compared with £28,313,167.

Asset value per share was 40p compared with 77 p, includiog the investment currency premium in full of 47 per cent (233 per cent).

Total revenue for the year was £1,379,823, an increase of £300,196 or 27.8% over last year. The rise in income bas enabled your Oirectors to increase the total dividend by 21.4% thus matching the rate of inflation. The continuance of controls on margins and prices, the low level of liquidity in industry and the statutory limitation on divideod increases will prevent any substantial rise in income from investments. At the same time income from deposit interest may not reach the high levels of the year under review. Thus whilst it is difficult to forecast the results for the coming year shareholders should realise that our income and consequently the amount available for dividend is unlikely to match the growing rate of inflation.

PROGRESS DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS

Year to 30th Sept.	Total Revenue	Ordinary Dividend	Current Liabilities	Ordioa: Sbare
1965 1969 1973 1974 *Net of im	£ 474,659 465,087 1,079,627 1,379,823 puted tax.	p per share 1.37 (gross) 1.62 (gross) 1.40* 1.70*	£ p 8,871,012 12,814,653 28,313,167 15,513,692	771 40
			-	

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, at 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M



BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 10 October 1974. NOTICE is one given that the following OISTRIBUTION will become payable to Authorised Depositaries on 12 December 1974, against prescotation to the Oepositary (as below) of Claim Forms (obtainable from the Depositary) listing Bearer Depositary Receipts.

Gross Distribution per Unit Less 15% U.S. Withbolding Tax

0.60 cents · 3.40 conts per Unit. = 50.014576 per Unit. Converted at \$2.334

DEPOSITARY National Westminster Bank Limited, STOCK OFFICE SERVICES. 12nd Floor). 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, EC2P 2BP

9 December 1974.

Computer news

SPL forms control systems division

SPL International, the Simon group's software organization, has set up a control system division as part of its planned move into hardware and total systems activities.

Based to Maochester, this division incorporates the re-ceedly acquired controls group of Simoo Controls and Instrumentation. For SPL, it provides a new source of electronic and electrical engineering skills and hardware development facili-ties; these are becoming increasingly relevant in turnkey projects and on noo-standard

The new division will develop standard products, particularly in the fields of production and process control. It has inherited from the Simon controls group a production monitoring system known as Simscan; a computer-based version of this will be developed and marketed by

Mr Keo Barnes, managing director of SPL, sees this move director of SPL, sees this move to cope with many other towards total systems as an interactive applications for

Business appointments New director at Head Wrightson

Professor P. A. Young has joined the board of Head Wright-

Johns the board of Head Wrightsoo.

Mr R. J. Silver has become a
director of Johnson and Barnes.

Mr G. S. Laughtoo bas resigned
as chairman and as a director of
Laughton and Sons. Mr H. A. J.
Laughton replaces him,

Mr S. Kennedy retires on
Oecember 31 as chairman of
Church and Co. He is succeeded by
Mr Iao B. Church. Mr J. Johostone becomes chairman of A.
Jones and Soos, Joseph Cheaney
and Sons, and of Cliurch's English Shoes (Canada) and its suband Sons, and of Cliurch's English Shoes (Canada) and its subsidlaries. Mr J. G. Church is appointed deputy managing director
of Church & Co, and chairman of
Church-Alian, the Caoam Corporation and its American subsidiaries and Church's English
Shoes SA, Brussels.
Mr. P. S. Edwards has resigned

Mr R. S. Edwards has resigned from the board of Sime Darby

Holdings.

As a result of his appoinment as Attorney General of the Isle of Man, Mr J. W. Corrin has resigned as a director of Isle of Man Enterprises.

Mr Michael W. Dodsnn has become finance director of Lonsdale Universal Stationers. Mr R. Grantham becomes compercial

Grantiam becomes commercial director at Universal Stadoners (Archers) and Mr R. Halfpenny, Mr B. Smith and Mr C. Sykes become sales director, commercial director and finance director respectively at Universal Stationers | Midlaod).

Consumer price index lowered after US error

Washington, Dec 9.—Lower figures for the Labour Department's consumer price index covering the months of April through to October are expected later this month.

an error in computation, show-ing smaller pay increases for to the indicator.

Mr Julius Shiskin, Statistics

0.3 per cent in the mooths For example, he said that index for October would prob-

cent_ It is estimated that a 0.3 per cent rise in the index reptesents a one-ceot-an-bour increase in pay, wages, benefits and costs

£45m Air France loss

Air France, the state-run airnewly appninted director-general M Gilbert Perol said in Paris yesterday.

These revisions will correct

Commissioner, said the correc-tions would indicate lower price increases for the index of 0.1 to

affected. the initially reported 0.9 per cent increase in the overall ably be lowered to a 0.7 per cent rise oo September, to a level of 1529 per cent of the 1967 average from 1532 per

line, expects to return a loss of 500m francs (£45.5m) this year, up from previous estimates of a loss of 375m francs,

io June. Its use is being built up over 18 months; eventually The new system will also take on the heavy load of interactive

Hopeywell has annouoced

upon complction of the passengers' return flights.

Sir, The comments of Mr Neville Roberts (Letters, December 2) about plans to safeguate holidaymakets' moneys should be welcomed by all responsible people in the travel industry; in particular, bis preference for a trust account system. I cannot resist pointing out to

Mr Roberts that Jetsave, which has appounced a programme of over one thousand transatlantic advance booking charter flights during 1975, bas introduced such a scheme and is so far the only British travel company to have supported the system outright, let alone taken steps to imple-

Money paid for flights departing after April, 1975, is being beid intact in a guarantee trust account by the National Westminster Bank, under the terms of a Deed of Covenant lodged with the Civil Aviation Author-ity. It will be released to Jet-save, the travel organizer, and to the applicable airline only

Like Mr Roberts, we believe that only this method ensures total financial protection. He also draws the conclusion

that such schemes would slow the growth within travel companies and that this may not be such a bad thing. Again, I completely concur and have already pointed out to our frieads in the travel industry that trust accounts are only practicable for financially stable companies with adequate resources.

They could, if applied universally, lead to a further weeding our in the travel industry and ensure that only companies with a sound fioancial base are able to engage in major travel operations. Yours faithfully,

R. A. PYCROFT, Managiog ditector, Jetsave Ltd, Notfolk House, Massetts Road,

Thorne House, Ruxley R

The William Boulton Group ianufacturers of plant and equipment for the ceramic. Process and chemical indostries ferrous and non-ferrous founders and heavy service engineers.

Another year of profitable progress

Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman,

Mr. Denis Fahey. Group Profits, before charging interest, depreciation and taxation were the highest for the tenth year in succession and at £1,249,290 show an increase of 29% over the

previous year. Group Turnover for the year of £13,446,145 was again at a record level compared with £10,945,338 in the

With order books at a healthy level and with a high level of activity in all our Operating Companies, we can face whatever difficulties the future may hold with confidence and determination.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES	1974	1973	1972	1971	*1959
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
Turnover		10,945			462
Profit before tax	801	655	502	338	57
Total Net Assets	3,560	3,019	2,494	1,469	270
First year as a public company					

William Boulton (Holdings) Limited, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

INTERIM STATEMENT

Racal profit growth continues



E. T. Harrison, O.B.E., F.C.A., Chairman & Managing Director The Directora of Racal Elactronics Limited

announce that the unaudited net profit for

tha half-year endad 30th Saptembar 1974 amounted to £2,827,000 (1973 £1.929,000) an incraase of 46.5%. Taxation for the half-year is astimated at £1,478,000. In accordance with our usual practica, the

above profit figure does not take into account international currancy adjustments which this half-year have resulted in £30,000 baing charged against tha Currency Equalisation Reserva. The Order Book continues at a record level and in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, tha profit before taxation for the year anding 31st March 1975 will be in excess of £8,000,000. An Intarim Dividend of 3.4% net of tax

(previous year 3% nat of tax) will be paid on the 10th February 1975 to Shareholders on tha Register at 3rd January 1975.

1973





PROFIT BEFORE TAX

1975 IN EXCESS OF £8,000,000

£1,682,000

£2,229,000

£3,165,000

£4,273,000

£6,247,000

RACAL-REC RACAL-MILIS RACIO COMMUNICATIONS - COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY - ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTATION - PAGEL METERS

AVIORICS - DATA COMMUNICATIONS - ELECTRO-ACQUISTICS - ONTA & COMMUNICATIONS NECORDING MACRETIC TAPES & BISKS - CHMPUTER-AIDEO DESIGN - MICROELECTRONICS - PRECISION ENGINEERING RACAL ELECTRONICS LIMITED WESTERN ROAD BRACKNELL BERKSHIRE

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Trafalgar House answers the sceptics

lgar House Investments' ase in net revenue last swed everything to a £3.4m oo ship sales. What it the stock market's eye, fer, was the directors ist of a pre-tax profit in irrent year—excluding the eds of laod sales and ship of oot less than less of oot less than last figure. That, and the fact the liquid position could worse, provides some canon for a 2 p rise oo

y to 27 p. faigar bas reversed the raigar bas reversed the entries incorporating the property revaluation and evised net worth now at £66m or 56p a abareborrowings, meantime, £8m higher at £193m, but mk borrowings have come to over £7m during about the over £7m during about 150m. by over £7m during the p £16m. That relatively gearing will be further id in the current year hy 5m proceeds of the Storm ig sale and the insurance Cunard Ambassador. itel commitments still

hardly peanuts, but it is apparently funded in e without taking the com-oo close to its bortowing Oo the tradiog front are still making substan-it unquantified losses, a on of £1m has been made the line against land and ty held uoder current and the bouse-building emained in the black in ond half and is improv-

thtly. impetus, then, is in the ig end contracting husi-at present and Trafalgar ively confident about its to weather the storm.
gh it operates io a oumunfashiooable areas, it
merit of a low working requirement and on a t purchasing power hasis e ratio cannot be much oe. But the shares are noid of risk and a yield per cent may not he a solid prop in an uneasy

1973-74 (1972-73) ization £32.3m profits £19.6m (£18.8m) zs per share 11.8p (11.3p) id gross 3.76p (3.36p)

undesirable raction

Berger and Gosschalk's to cease trading from er 23, the number of in the City has dimin-y 10 to 16 over the past ars. This development is rable. Where once six rable a hook in any share, there are now inly only three, someonly two. The range of quoted is inevitably hed. And particularly

as it bas heen times number in recent by jobbers' nerves as ed by heavy marking it can become difficult at all at anything hut bibitive price. At such he vaunted flexibility no ndon market seems set en loto rigor mortis.

Ig the reasons which

iduced London jobbers e to trade, Berger and ilk's are muodane, hut e less threatening to the of the market for that. wo years of "more or eping our heads ahove latest reported profits. 3. showed a drop from to £17,000 pre-tax—the s are convinced that the is too unpromising to their contending with rising costs without the high-turnover business

ilt-edged market. Senior

in a year from retire-

Mr Edmund Berger is



Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House Investments: rising profits from sbipping.

makes Berger and Gosschalk a special case. The institutional shareholders—Samuel Montagu, Pearl and Charter Consolidated, each of whom has a 10 per cent stake—were io on the decisions, and the ininative on the ces-sation of trading, and on the gera with Ackroyd & Smithers and Bisgood, Bishop, came from Hoveringham

the younger partners.

More omioously still,
although Ackroyd is opening oew books in the oil finaocial, property and paper shares in which Berger dealt, and its mining finance persoonel are joining Stockeo and Lazarus, its textile hook is going begging and is likely to cootinue so. Which means there is ooe less to make a market io Courtaulds

Twinlock/Shannon Small but

significant
Twiolock's offer for The Shannon represents a small but significant attempt to push the over-the-counter market in this

country beyond the embryonic stage of institutional outturing and out among a wider shareholding public.

Twinlock is a public uoquoted company, but M. J. H. Nightingale, the investment bankers and securities dealers, make a regular market in its shares under SE Rule 163. Around 10 per cent of the 11 million sbares are fairly actively traded among 426 shareholders institutions and some private clients.

ng these shares to finance a bid for a public quoted com-pany, The Shannon, is a rela-tively new departure however, and Shannon sbareholders will wonder whether over-the-counter paper is an acceptable currency. This is, of course, a tiny market, but it is interesting that Twinlock's price within it has falled by under 40 per cent since the top of the hull market, while the main equity market

Shareholders who managed to come by shares in the old Rolls-Royce company for only o few pennies shortly after the 1971 crash have, of course, made a killing. But even shareholders who bought shortly before the crash at the ruling price of 7s 9d could have done worse to the could have done worse to the could have done worse for their 39p. Yesterday's news of a further 15p a share payment in February will lift the total distribution—at that point to 50p o share. Meanwhile, the fall in the market—admittedly with o bull market in between has been almost 50 per cent.

iodices have fallen by acound two-thirds.
Sioce the sbares were first

traded three years ago at around 20p. Twinlock's profits have grown from some £250,000 to a forecast £1.1m-£1.2m this year Nightingale claims that it demands regular rigorous finaocial reporting from its five unquoted charges, including Twinlock. Facts like these are clearly more meaningful than a notional exit o/e ratio of over 20 for Tha Shannon, taking Twinlock ordi-nary at 40p and the 12 per cent unsecured Twinlock loan stock as around 55p (where the yield is 21 per cent). The terms are one Twinlock ordinary end £I nominal of this stock for every two Shannon.

The eotire package is worth around £2.75, including the £1.25 in cash Twinlock is offering for each Shaonoo preference shara and the offer for the Shannon Funding Certificate. Twinlock has used its ordinary paper to buy companies hefore—British Pen for some £1.5m, for example—but this is the biggest bid so far. For the sums involved, Shannon shareholders could well prefer cash but if oot, Twinlock paper looks at least as acceptable as quoted equities in present market conditions. And Nightingale's attempt to nurture unquoted groups up to a mini-market capitalization of around £10m prior to a full flotation is laudable. Perhaps the principle of closer institutional involvement after that stage could be pursued to advantage, too.

Reverse gearing

Gearing weot into reverse a Hoveringham Gravels io the first six months of the year. A 27 per cent fall in trading profits from £1.5m to £1.1m resulted in a pre-tax profit shortfall of some 65 per cent after a rise to interest charges. But by July this year the group was forecasting a fall in pre-tax profits to around £300,000 hy the interim stage following the disruption caused by the three-day week. What sent the shares down further yesterday—the ordinary dropped 4p to 26p, the more widely-held restricted voting stock dipped 14p to 74p—was the news that conditions have deteriorated even further since

Depression in the building trade and civil engineering bas taken its toll on Hoveringham, and will continue to do so with the decline in public spending likely to accelerate in the second balf and throughout next

Earnings per share for the year may not work out appre-ciably higher than the 1p produced in the first six months. The group says teotatively that second half, depending on the weather and the way holidays fall during the period. The out-look for the balance sheet is even less inspiring than for the profit and loss account. Interest charges in the first six months are up from £185,000 to £316,000. Bank overdrafts whistled up from nil to £1.6m at the close of last year, and with the group paying back some £250,000 worth of loans or mortgage finance, borrowings bave riseo further.

riseo further.

Fioally, Hoveriogham is so uncertain about the second half that it is stalling paying an interim divideod until the full year results are known, so sbareholders will be lucky if their payouts is not balved this time. The sbares look a reasonable speculation on recovery able speculation oo recovery but, first, wait for the balance

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £3.35m
Soles £9.7m (£8.6m)
Pre-tax profits £0.32m (£0.91m)
Supplies . That the embargues of the United States and The Netherlands were under taken for foreign policy reasons

Taking the heat out of the energy crisis

مكذا من الأصل

Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, has laid down the guidelines for Britain's first, and long overdue, energy conservation policy. While he can direct certain sectors and achieve small, but useful, savings by reducing speed limits on the roads, serting maximum on the roads, setting maximum temperatures for heating public huildings and eosuring that power is not wasted in government establishments, the overall cost of fuel increases.

ment establishments, the overall success of the campaign rests largely oo his ability to convince the public that energy saving is of vital importance.

A measure of voluntary energy conservation has already been achieved and bas saved ahout 2 per cent of the country's total fuel bill worth about £150m at present prices. Much of this effort has been prompted by continually rising prices—a

of this effort has been prompted by continually rising prices—a trend that will continue throughout next year and play a large part in the Government's grand strategy.

Electricity and gas, subject for several years to price restraint, will return to commercial pricing during the coming year and further large increases in the bills for these can be expected. The oil companies already bave an application to the Price Commission for further oil price rises, which, Mr Varley says, will he loaded on m petrol, making the 75p galloo a reality hefore Christmas.

The gnawing effect of price rises will be supplemented by a high-powered government financed advertising campaign on the need for saving which at the same time will give practical tips on how it can he achieved. The message will he simple: the household that conserves eoergy will be making large price savings as the cost of fuel ingresses.

While the Government is demonstrating how individuals can save money, the main objective is a significant reducjective is a significant reduction in the country's oil imports.

Crude oil is costion Britain about £3,500m each year to import, a five-fold increase during 12 months, placing a severe strain oo the country's balance of paymeots. North Sea oil is in prospect but will oot be flowing in any sizable volume until 1977 and the Government target for self-sufficiency is not unfil 1980.

Energy conservation is much

Energy cooservation is much Energy cooservation is much more than a stop-gap measure to ease the halance of payments strain until North Sea oil is available. The country's off shore oil and gas reservoirs bave a limited life.

As the Americans are now discovering, profligacy in the use of energy, just herause the reserves are available on the doorsten, only builds up even

doorstep, only builds up even greater problems for the time when these reservoirs start to run dry.

a loog time coming. Two elec-tions within a year have had a delaying effect and the measures annouoced by Mr Varley can be regarded only as an interim package that must he supplemented by more sophisti-cated action. The Adrisory Council on Energy Conservation, under the chairmanship of Sir William Hawthorne, was announced in June but the members of the council were not named until after the elec-

The body is now in full spate and beginning to push forward recommendations, some of which are included in the pack age disclosed yesterday. The couocil has as a working document the valuable report on energy conservation produced carlier this year by the Central Policy Review Staff, then under the leadership of Lord Rothschild.

The Department of Energy also bas its own Thrift Commit-tee, which is looking at ways in which industrial processes can make better use of energy, and Dr Walter Marsball, the depart-meot's chief scientist, is coordioatiog ideas on conservation and the development of alternative power sources.

Most of yesterday's package is fairly easy to implement and consists of the most obvious ways of lopping the peaks off

Conservation policy has been energy demand. Tackling the loog time coming. Two electroproblem of the car, one of the most wasteful forms of energy cooversion, may take a little more detailed thought.

A two-tiered structure for perrol prices has been considered which could utilize the rationing coupon system to provide a basic allowance of petrol, according to individual needs, at one price and make all pur-chases oo top of the allowance

There is also differential car tax, according to the size of the engine, and the possibility of a widening of the differential be-tween petrol and diesel fucl prices to make the more effi-cient diesel engioe more attractire, particularly for smaller commercial vehicles.

The coocept of energy conservation in the form outlined by the Government has stimulated a certain amount of criticism. mainly from universities, about the effectiveness of the measures. While none of the proposals cao produce a spectacular reduction io consumption, collectively thay can provide ax-tremely valuable savings.

Reductions of speed limits will, it is estimated, save more than 200,000 tons of motor spirit a year, equal to the amouot saved by higher prices for petrol. Io buildings similar sav-ings cao he made by better in-

sulation and ventilation con-

The Property Services Agoody, which deals with gov-ernment buildings, is planning to speed f5m a year on these measures over the next few years and is expecting to achieve savings of £20m a year -20 per ceor of expenditure in this area.

this area. In industry maoy of these measures are already being implemented to reduce companies fuel bills. The advisory council has suggested that company annual reports should state spending on fuel and the steps takeu

to save energy.

The possibility of including this provision in future legislation is heing considered. The appointment of energy sarings officers within com-

sarings officers within companies, plus greater consultation
by management and unions in
the subject, could also help to
bring home toe message to the
employees, and the lessons
learot at work could be
repeated at homa.
Government realizes that
there is no way of forcing
people to save fuel in their own
homes, and it will need ex-

homes, and it will need examples and an advertising campaign to persuade them that lower fuel bills are good for the family budget and, indirectly, the halaoce of paymeots.

Roger Vielvoye

Producer power-the new force in world trade

For the first time sinca the only highlighted the leverage 1930s, trade has once more become the foremost issue of international politics.

This bas occurred both hecause of fundamental changes in the contemporary world economy and as a result of the new "producer power" dis-covered by the developing oations. That the new situation could also pose a serious threat to international relations is clear from the chilling historical parallels which can ha drawo with the years preceding the First World War and Second

World War,
The immediate reason for tha "repoliticization" of world economics has been the rapid increase over the last 18 months of controls on the export of a wide variety of minerals, food-stuffs and other raw materials both by developing and by devel-

oped countries.
This has amounted to a complete reversal of much of the previous postwar experience which had been dominated by the desire to stimulate exports and safeguard jobs. In turn, this meant that access to markets was a main objective, with foreign economic policy aimed at the elimination of import barriers.

What was most important was that trada problems, including those that arose with the formation of the EEC and the ascendancy of industrial Japan, were largely contained within a trade Yet, all this bas changed with the sharp rise in the level of world inflation, the appearance of physical shortages of many

commodities and the new deter-

mination among many producers of primary products to bolster In spite of the downturn in world industrial activity and the end of the commodity boom, the underlying factors behind this change remain. Inflation seema

likely to continue at e bigh level and shortages of many raw materials, particularly food-stuffs, are expected for some years to come. Furthermore, falliog commo-

dity prices can only increase the attraction to producers of trying to regulate the market by with bolding supplies.

The cut back in oil sopplies

last winter is only the most dramatic example of a trend which bas brought into sharp focus the critical need of many countries to ensura "access to supplies". That the embargoes

that some producers now be-lieve they can apply to achieve political and economic ends. At the same time Kuwait and

Lihya have for many years been limiting the output of oil he-cause they desire to conserve a limited resource, which is an objective increasingly finding There are many other ex-

amples of the hroad trend. This autumn, the Uoited States imposed export cootrols oo grain and animal feedstuffs in an attempt to keep domestic prices down. The move followed earlier export limitations on soyabeans, metal scrap and timber.

Both Japan and the United States have also de facto limited exports of fertilizers and other chemical products, particularly petroleum-hased goods. Canada has adopted legislation enabling it to apply export cootrols more readily in the future and there is a good chance that the United States Congress will take similar action.

The EEC, of course, applies export taxes to a wide range of farm products to bold dowo prices. At the same time, prices. At the same time, Brazil has reduced its exports of coffee, leather and beef and export taxes have been put on Latin American bananas. In an attempt to increase their earnings, some bauxite producers bave already imposed levies oo production, while Malaysia has recently announced a £50m scheme to stockpile rubher and remove it from the market.
But it is the so-called pro-

ducer cartels which may bring the simmering problem to the boil. The developing country producers of a large variety of commodities, including copper, coffee, iroo ore, sugar phos-phate, bauxite and even tea and pepper, bave either formed "clubs" or discussed their formation.

Behind this action is the burning sense of grievance felt by third world producers that for years they bave received far below what they believe to he the "true" value of their exported raw materials which bave provided the prosperity

of the developed world. The inspiration provided by the success of the oil-producer cartel has coincided with a new political awakening among tha developing countries. In an unprecedented action at the United Nations special session on raw materials last spring the assembly called for the "estabImplications of the changes in international commerce are examined by Melvyn

lishmeot of a new international economic order". While the United States dele-

Westlake

of this declaration, it was indicative of the depth of feeling that exists among third world nations.

The rules of the Geoeral Agreemect oo Tariffs and Trade were mainly framed to deal with barriers to imports and in many cases they permit export taxes and numerous other export controls. This applies where they are intended to "relieve critical shortages of foodstuffs" and to conserve exhaustible natural resources if such measures are made effective in conjucction with restrictions oo domestic produc-

tion or consumption". It also applies where they are introduced in conjunction with price cootrols on raw materials or for national security pur-poses. These exceptions would cover almost all the present

actions. It is both because of the political character of many receot actions to the trade field and because of the lack of any significant regulatory framework that next year's proposed world trade oegotiations are beginning to look rather irrelevant to some of the real prob-lems facing the international trading community.

The Uoited States has already begun a reappraisal of its pro-posed oegotiating position at the of recent events, making "equitable access" to raw materials the main plank of its bargaining Meanwhile, in an effort to

give the oegotiations more substance, Olivier Loog, director general of GATT, under whose ausnices they will take place, has suggested that a prime phierive of the create allowed objective of the trade talks should be to exchange "access to supplies" for the "access to markets" which the developing countries have so long heen partially denied.

In spite of their insistence that producer carrels cannot loog survive the natural pres-sures of the free market, United States officials bave clearly become extremely worried about the growth of export restric-tions. Earl Butz, the United States Agriculture Secretary, has even gone so far as to hint gate showed strong disapproval darkly that America, as a major exporter of food, is in a strong position to retaliate against unfair restrictions on its vital

supplies. The dangers of an economic power struggle between several groups of producers has now greatly increased and it poses a large threat to prosperity (alheit unevenly distributed prosperity). Dr Fred Bergsten, Senior Fellow of The Brookings Institution, draws attention in a recent study to the parallels that exist with the 1920s and 1930s when countries attempted 1930s when countries attempted first to protect themselves against price falls arising from excess supplies and then to fortify themselves against the coming conflict by applying ex-

port controls.
Withholding key materials to protect a country's own security, deoying the henefits of trade to political adversaries and extending such beoefits to allies
—leading to periodic scrambles for resources amongst countries—have frequently been cited as contributory causes of both world wars as Dr Bergsten

The military weakness of the developing countries would world comm seem to rule out armed con-flict. But the build-up of eco-nomic power by the mineral-ricb countries could prove oo trade war.

less a destructive force, par ticularly if it resulted in still higher levels of ioflatioo and rising trade deficits for many other nations, or if it resulted in falling industrial activity aod

increasing unemployment. There is no guarantee that higher producer axchaoge earn-ings would result to symmetric ally iocreased exports from other groups of states.

It has been the conventional wisdom that commodity pro-ducer "cartels" cannot survive, for more than a short time, because at some point there is ao overwhelming temptation for one member to break ranks and attempt to get an increased share of the henefits conferred hy the united action.

But cartels often henefit their members; and so long as this heoefit is perceived to outweigh the temptation to break ranks, they can eodure. There have been successful cartels in the past like the European rail cartel, which enabled steel producers in four countries to control prices of railway lines from the 1880s until the First World War.

The oil producers have demonstrated that what is primarily needed is strong political cohesion.

With the new wealth of the Arab countries there are also large sums which could he used finance the stocks that are withheld from the market if the political will to change the international economic system in fact exists.

But this action could result only in conflict with the industrial raw material importion countries. There would almost certainly he pressure within those countries to counter with measures to increase or to ex-tend limitations on exports like fertilizer and, perbaps, even food.

This would be the slippery slope. A willingness by the developed countries to concede a just trading system in returo for an undertaking by third world commodity producers out to use their new power is the most promising way of avaiding such a mutually destructive

Business Diary: A Bide with me • Politic Sandilands

stalgic in these days of udits to get back to a forthright self-interest forthright self-intere be past three years the of the Glaxo annual has been sundered by implaints of Harold a valuahle wbolesale Belfast. from bought some shares in a 1971 after the comtopped supplying him topped supplying him topped supplying him topped to tion the Glaxo subchemists

Vestric. chairman Austin Bide to about a quarter of of complaints from and his aides yesterday bowever, bad taken the on of holding his own onference heforehand. Pshot of yesterday's pros is that Mirchell means his case to the Directorof Fair Trading, John a. If it comes to a ruling ethyen, then both Glaxo chell say they're bappy

of giving Mitchell what is this would seem to only way an embarrassed going to get the Ulsterman off its Mitchell came

with a letter from 400 doctors and another the Ulster Chemists' tion In the past he has 14,000 lobbying sbare-(albeit unsuccessfully) e offered to buy Glaxo's

the Protestant work ike Mitchell offered to



Check the thermostat, Miss Weston-Mr Varley's due in 10 minutes."

supplies for beleaguered chemists. Bide, it seems, can count on hearing from Mitchell again.

Self-effacing

Fraocis Sandileods, who was yesterday oamed as the National Caocer Day Society's Business-man of the Year, was perhaps wise to leave the speechifying to fellow guest and Opposition

Last year's award winner was Lord Pilkington, whose firm Pilkington Brothers last week moved on from the cancellation of a £15m expansion scheme to slip about the contribution of the City to our national economic problems, when he possioned on the cancellation of the City to our national economic problems, when he possioned of the contribution of the moved on from the cancellation of a £15m expansion scheme to down 61 per cent and earnings

spokesman on devolution, William Whitelaw.



send his motor cruiser over to of inquiry on inflation and com-the mainland to fetch drug pany accounts. He was honoured not only for his echievements

in these spheres, but for his rola in maintaining and expand-

iog the reputation of British insurance" both for probity and for social responsibility". This was no doubt a reference to his work to clearing up after the Vehicle & Geoeral collapse

and in pressing for a settlement in the thalidomide case. Sandilands made a characteristically quick, self-effacing and non-controversial speech before handing over to White-law, whom some might say is never more effective than as an after-luncheon speaker.

two letters, one from a constitueot of his—unfortunately unprintable—and one from an
MP of a century ago to an elector, which said: "... I am
surprised at your insolence in
writing to me at all. You know,
and I know, that I booght this
constituency. You know, and I
know, that I am determined to
sell it, and you know what you
think I don't know, that you are

think I don't know, that you are looking far another huyer and 1 know what you certainly doo't know, that I have found another constituency to buy.

"Abnut what you said about

the excise: May God's curse light on you all, and may it make your homes as open and free to the excise officers as your wives and daughters bave always been to me while I have represented your rascally con-stituency."

Someday it had to come. We've just had a letter from a big PR firm inviting us to meet Ciement Fraud.

Ships of sugar

George Hollwey, 47-year-old
head of the Bell short-sea shipping group, bas just started a regular service carrying sugar from Dunkirk to London. Together with his existing services from Le Havre and Rotterdam to the Tees and Newport this will bring in about 30,000 tons a month of mainly French sugar

down 51 per cent and earnings of the down 55 per cent.

Sandilands is chairman of Commercial Union Assurance Company and of the committee on their solution.

Sandilands is chairman of their solution.

He then went on to illustrate carried Bell in little over 10 a speech along these lices with:

sioo in EEC sugar imports in 1972 and has spent the past two years "getting on the inside track with the sugar trade and establishing their service requirements". Hollwey took over as managiog director from his father in

1952 when he was 25, after Sedhersh and the Army. The expansion of the group, now based in Loodoo, dates from the early sixties.

His first big move was in the Baltic timber trade, where he offered for the first time annual fixed prices on a large scale. He now has 15 timber ships and carries 85 per cent of Eire's total nimber imports from

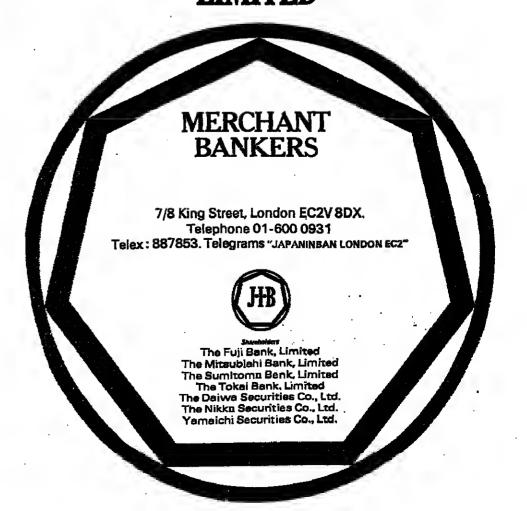
Scandinavia. Then in 1964 he bought a disused drydock at Newport and converted it into an automated container port for an integrated contaioer service betweeo Eire and the United Kingdom via

Waterford. His concept of single cootrol of lorries, ships and terminals paid off and this year he will carry more than one million tons in nine containerships on eight routes between Eire,

Britain and the Continent.

Bell is still a private family concern and will stay so for at least another four or five years, Hollwey says. By that time be bopes in have some more potential winners in the Bell stable, including excursions into finance, insurance and travel.

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL BANK LIMITED



Foreign Exchange

22

Pound advances 55 points

The dollar closed widely lower In European currency markets yes-terday as Euro-dollar interest rates declined by up to i percentage point following the cut in the United States discount rate by twa Federal Reserve banks.

However, the United States currancy showed some late stability after First National Baok of Chicago held its prime rate un-charged at 10.25 per cent. Sterling advanced 35 poiots, to 52.3355 against the dollar. British third-quarter payments statisoes showed an accelerating build-up in

international exchange reserves beld to sterling. The pound's effective rate worsened from 20.5 to 20.5 per ceot. The dollar dropped to 2.4655-75 against the mark from 2.4770-90 on Friday and to 2.6410-40 against the Swiss franc (2.6580-6630). However, it posted a particularly sharp loss at 4.5520-40 against the French franc (4.6080-6110). Loo-

don dealers detected large sales of dollars over the session from French commercial banks.

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firmente grace, sera ante an interestada de Gold fised; am, sito 25 an ouece; am, gran en en executada de como en estado en es Reversand promoter 5205-210 Sovereigns with SSC-64, new 4 552-64

Shortage of credit

in direct contrast to last week's surpluses, credit proved to short supply yesterday, and the Baok of England found it necessary to give help on a large scale. It bought out the shortage hy purchases of Trustury bills directly from the bouses.

The day had started in promising fashion, with rates slipping from the opening "1 or 10 per cent to around 9 per cent before mid-morning. Then the pointers to morning. Then the pointers to overall shortage started to appear. After louching 11 or even 11 per cent at some points, rates returned at the close to between 7 and 10 per cent.

Money Market

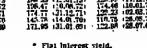
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The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 09.12.74 (base 0ale June 2, 1964 original base date June 2,

trial Share Index Largest Cors. Smaller Covs. Capital Goods Consumer Goods Olore Shares	43,65 43 90 62 44 61,73 75 51 57 48	14,45 14,21 15,21 14,75 13,12 14,50	28.81 27.15 33.32 32.41 37.35 18.66	64.39 63.53 61.04 77.71 58.64
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Commodityshares			25.37	
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ආද්• War Loan	70%	10.95*	_	20%
A record of Ti Indices is given b	he Tim elov:—	es lod	ustrt a l	Share
H	i s h		Lou	



Bank Base Rates

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C. Hoare & Co	*12 %
Lloyds Bank	12 %
Midlaod Bank	12 %
Nat Westminster	12 %
Shenley Trust	12 <u>:</u> %
20th Cent Baok	12 %
Williams & Glyo's	12 %

Members of Accepting Houses

Sugar futures fall sharply in nervous trading 232 50 lower. The slightly larger than expected fall in market stocks (450 mylic tons to 2.650) inned to be discurred tons to 2.650) inned to be discurred tons to 2.650); medic to be discurred tons to 2.650); more months. 2.100-103. In metric ton: three months. 2.100-105. Sales. 85 lons. Right grade. 233. 100-105. Three months. 23.045-55. Sales. 11. Morning.—Standard cash. 23.105-105; three months. 23.05. Sales. 11. Singapore in ex-works. \$M960 a picul. LEAN eased £0.75 for cash motal and 21.75 for three months. \$1.05. Sales. 11. Singapore in ex-works. \$M960 a picul. LEAN eased £0.75 for cash motal and 21.75 for ihree months. \$2.51.50. Sales. 11. Singapore in ex-works. \$1.05. Sales. \$1.05. Sales.

early gains in Lundon yesterday and by the close losses of £6.25 to £16.50 a long ton were recorded in nervous and uncertain trading. The Lundon daily price was raised £20 to £500 a ton which was raised £20 to £500 a ton which was raised £20 to £500 a ton which was arrund the equivalent to the higher price paid at the Moroccao tender where three cargoes of March/May sblpment raivs were purchased at between \$1,142 th \$1,150 a tonne c and f.

Funires opened with the nearer positions bid limit up following the outcome of the Moroccao market sources felt, was constructive. But dealings were very thin and prices soon drifted lower. In the afternoon lung liquidation saw values fall abruptly.

abruptly.

Dealers felt that part of the uncertainty on the terminal was due to the situation in Paris.

The closing lone was east March. Serio, 504-8,00 (after \$510,00); May, C451,75-2,00 (after \$510,00); May, C451,00-2,00 (after \$451,00); Oct. 2504,00-36,00 March. 1290,00 limit down coller tay, \$270,00-74,00, Saley, \$1,375 lois, ISA price, 48,42 cents per h; 17-day average, 55 26c.

Commodities

		fard cash. £3.095-103; three months. £3.040-45. Settlement, £7.105. Sales. £30 tons. High grade, £28.0, £5.095- 105; three months. £7.045-55. Settle- ment, £3.105. Sales, all. Singapore th ex-works, \$8960 a picul.	
	somme our home tool (11) all mound	850 lons, High stade .crsh, £5.095.	
	COPPER wire bars lost £11 all round. Last week's drop in marketh stocks 14.650 to 116.625 matric 10ms)—the litsi fall in nearly four months—was in	105; three months, £3.045-55. Sertie-	
	14.650 to 116.625 matric lons) the	meni, 23.103. Sales, sil. Singapore lin	
	iles fell in nearly four months—was in	ex-worth, \$M950 a pictl. LEAR eased £0.75 for cash motal and £1.75 for three months, Stocks rose 500 matric tons to 19,323 Afternoon. Cash, £251.00-\$2.00 a metric ton: three months, £216.50-17.00. Sales, 1,025 tons. Norman.—Cash, £231.50- 52,00; three months, £217.50-18.00. Salicment, £232.00, Sales, 2,325 tons. ZIMC declined £7.75 for cash monal	
	the wild denotes the peer bieri-	21.75 for three months, Stocks roce 300	
	ously discounted. AfternoonCash wire	matric lons to 19.325 Afternoon.	
	months CSR9.00-90.00. Sales, 1,625	three months, £216.50-17.00. Sairs.	
	iona. Cash calhodes. £565.00-66.00:	1.025 lons. \lornlnn.—Cash. £231.50-	
	three months (580,00-21,00, 5alm).	Sallicment, \$232.00, Sales, 2,725 tons	
	iles [al] in nearly four fronths—was in the will general expocations and dealers tell the outgoins had been previously discounted. Afternoon.—Cash whe bars. £578.00-71.00 a metric lon: three months. £589.00-90.00. Sales. 1.620 tons. Cash cathodes. £585.00-66.00: three months £580.00-al.00. Sales. 575.00.75.00: here months £580.00-al.00. Sales. 575.00.55.00: three months. £595.00-31.50. Settlement. £575.00. Sales. 630: three months. £583.00-84.00: three months. £583.00-84.00. Settlement. £560.00: three months. £583.00-84.00. Settlement. £560.00: three months. £583.00-84.00. Settlement. £560.00: three months. £583.00-84.00.	Saltement. 2532.00. Sales, 2.325 0085. ZINC declined C2.75 for cash melal and £1.25 for three months. Slocks rose 4.300 metric tong to 22.150. Afternoon. —C35h. £736.00-76.50 o metric ton: three months. £735.74.00. Sales, 1.725 tons. Voroling.—C3sh. £336.80. 37.00: three months. £333.00.33.50. Solitement. £357.00. Sales, 425 lons Producers' price. £750 x metric ton. All accrapon metal prices are unofficial.	
	91.50. Selliement, £575.00. Sales.	and £1.25 for three months. Slocks rose	
	68 00 three months. £585.00-84.00.	-Ca5h. £536.00-36.50 a metric ten	
	2,175 tons. Cash cathodes, €567 00- 68.00: three months, £585.00-84.00. Settlement, £568.00. Sairs, 575 tons.	three months. £333,50-34,00, Safes.	
	BILVER prices were caster with LME	37.00: three months, 6333 on 33 so	-
	2211.000 irov ounces to 11.760,000.	Sollicment, £337.00, Sales, 425 lons	
	Raillon market (fixing levels) - Spot.	Producers' price, £350 # metric ion, Al:	
	Settlement, £568.00. Sairs, 573 lons, salve, 573 lons, salve, 573 lons, salve, 574 lons, salve, 575 lons,	PLATINUM (ell £2.50, £73.25,£75.05	
	187.00 131.90 six months. 195.20	PLATINUM fell £2.50, £75.25-£75.25 15171.00-5176.00; a troy ounce.	
	144D.5c1: onn-year, 206.3c (460.0c).	ANTIMONY99.6 per cent, £1,450. £1,650 a metric lon.	
	Cash. 176.8-77.0p; there months.	RISMUTH DO DO DOS DOS DOS CO	
	Cash. 176.8-77.07: there months, 181.5-82.0p; seven months, 188.5-37.5p. Sales, 82 lots of 10.000 troy	\$7.75 per lb.	
	ounced pach. Morning.—Cash. 181.5- 82.0p: three months. 186.0-36-3p:	CADMIUM.—99.75 per cent ingots, \$2.60-\$2.70; sicks, \$2.65-\$2.75 per	
	82.0p; three months. 18n 0-26.2p;	1b.	
	ounced pach, Montain, 136.0-36.2p; 82.0p; three months, 193.0-94.0p, Settlement, 182.0p. Sales, 146 lots TIN fell sharply with cash standard pages 152.50 down and three months.	OUICKSILVER is now pol at 5220- 4225 a Nash of 761b.	
	Tin lell sharply with cash standard metal £52,50 down and three months.	4225 a Nash ol 761b.	
	meior 292,30 down and trace motions:	Jan 24.50-27.50n per kilo Vals 26 up.	
	1	28.00n; Jan-Maech. 26.15-27.40p;	
•	arket reanenc	38.10-28.15p; Oct-Rec. 28.25p; Joly-Sept.	ı
ĺ	arket reopens	lan-March, 28,65-29,00p; April-June,	
	~	RUBBER futures chosed slightly caster, Jan. 24.50-27.50p per tille: Feb. 25.10-23.00p; Jan. March. 26.15-27.40p; Arril-Jane. 28.10-28.20p; Joly-Sept. 38.16-28.15p; Oct-Hec. 28.25-28.35p; Jan-March. 28.65-29.00p; April-June. 28.50-29.00e; July-Sept. 28.80-29.30p; Sept. 104.10s; 15. fonney each; including eight octions. Physicals slightly ensier. Spot. 25.75-27.50p; Cit. 3.—Jan. 27.10-27.25p; Fe027.11b-27.50p. Jan. 27.10-27.25p; Fe027.11b-27.50p. MOOL.—Greavy futures already.	٠
	Technical Committee, he said. The	cluding right octions. Physicals slightly	
	presence of the government com- missioner on the commodity mar-	Jan. 27.10-27.25p; Fee. 27.11-27.50p.	
	ket's authority is also heing sought	WOOL.—Gream futures strady. Her. 155.0-59.0p. per kilo March. 157.0-59.0p. May 161.0-62.0p. laly, 164.3-66.0p. Oct. 165.5-66.0p. May. 167.0-71.1p. Sales, 7 lots. June outer. Bangladesh white "C."	
	so that he can he available to com-	59.00: May, 161.0-62.00: July, 161.5.	
	ment on the situation.	60.0p: Oct. 165.5-65.00: Occ. 165.5-	
	Under Article 22, the settlement	167.0-71.lip. Sales, 7 lots.	
	price for outstanding open coo-	197.0-71.Up. Sales, 7 lots. JUTE outer. Bangladesh white 'C. Rade Ore Jan. \$2.38.00 nominal: white 'H 'grate. Hec Jan. \$2.38.00 nominal, 3 long ton. Calenta market outel. Indian. Hec Jan. R\$260 table. Indian. Hec Jan. R\$260 table. a bate of Jouis. MEAT Smithleid).—BEEF —Scotch	
	tracts following suspension of trad-	while " II " state, flee Jan Cook on	1
	ing should be fixed at the average	nominal, a long lon. Calenna market	i
	for the 20 days, preceding the ous-	Bandee Baisee, Bec/Jan, Re400 value	1
	pension. In this case the prices to he applied under Article 22 are as	a bale of 400th.	i
	he applied under Article 22 are as	killed sidne ex KKCF . 26.0-30.00	3
	follows: near March, 7,454 francs	per lb: English himoguarters—heavy—	į
	Man 7.447 · Angust 7.353 · Octo-	outriers, 16.0-18.0a; Uisler hindonar.	3
	(6.217 at the close last Monday); May, 7,443; August, 7,352; Octo- hor, 6,736; December, 6,094; and	a bate of 400th MEAT . Smithfield).—BEEF —Scotch killed sidne—(ex KKCF), 26.0-50.0p per ib: English hindouarters—heavy—(ex KKCF), 56.0-38.0p; English foreouterers—(ex KKCF), 56.0-38.0p; Uster hindouarters—(ex KKCF), 56.0-57.50; forequarters, 16.0-18.0p; Fire hindouarters, 16.0-18.0p; VEAL—Eeglish [atm. 37.0p] (society) endeathers and 37.0p (society) endeathers and 37.0p (society) endeathers and 37.0p (society) endeathers and 37.0p (society) endeathers and 37.0p.	
	distant March, 5.617.	- MKCI . 55.0-38.0p foreguarters.	
	The injunction, to related moves,	16 O-1R Op. VEAL -Eeglish fats.	1
	will ask the president of the tri-	58.0p: bests. 12.0-15.0p: mediums.	
	bugal to appoint a legal repre-	10.0-14 Op: bobbirs, 0.0-12.0p: Scolch	i
	sontative to call a meeting of the	Buildies. B. 3-12. Up: Datch hines and	- 1
	ASSOCIATED IN FULL A DISCOURT OF THE	CROS. 46.00 (SEECIS) DEBISION: And	- 3
	rechnical Committee. It will ask	42.0-47.00 LAMR Engled small.	į
	Technical Committee, It will ask	16 0-18 Op. VEAL —Eeglish late, 37.00 special cotalion: ad 37.0-38.0p; bests. 12.0-15.0p; medium, 10.0-14 Op; bothles, 9.0-12.0p; Scolch bobbles, 8.0-12.0p; Datch hinds and ends. 48.0p (special ono lathon) and 42.0-47.00. LAWR—Ends small, 24.0-27.0p; 12.0-27.0p; Scotch medium, 24.0-27.0p; 12.0-27.0p; Scotch medium,	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the	cnn. 46.09 (Seretal distribution) and 42.0-47.00. LAVR.—English small, 24.0-37.00: medium, 24.0-27.09; heavy. 22.0-27.00; Scorch medium, 21.0-27.00; heavy. 22.0-27.09; http: 30.00 (See Section) and 25.0-27.00	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it	24.0-47.00. LAWR—English Small, 24.0-27.00: hawk—english 24.0-27.00: medium, 24.0-27.60: heavy, 22.0-27.00: hill: 30.00: sheets! quotation; and 24.0-27.00: imported frozen; New Zealand	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it himself.	42.0-47.00. LAWR — Enterth small, 24.0-47.00. LAWR — Enterth small, 24.0-47.00: merium, 24.0-27.00: heave, 22.0-27.00: heave, 22.0-27.00: heave, 22.0-27.00: heave, 22.0-27.00: heave, 22.0-27.00: lmonried frocen, New Zealand, 12.5-27.00: 5-27.07.22.24.25.25.00. 8.	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it himself. At the same time the legal repre-	42.0-47.00. LAWR —English small, 24.0-27.00: medium, 24.0-27.00: heavy, 21.0-27.00: scenth medium, 21.0-27.00: heavy, 22.0-27.00: heavy, 22.0-27.00: hill, 30.0p. sheets! quotation; and 24.0-29.0p: imported frozen; New Zealand II's, 25.5-27.0p; 24. 27.5-28.0o. EWFS,—8.5-25.0p. PUSK —English, ander	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it himself. At the same time the legal repre-	42.0-47.00. LAWR —Engles small, 24.0-27.00: medium, 24.0-27.00: heavy, 22.0-27.00: hill, 21.0-27.00: heavy, 22.0-27.00: hill, 30.00: heavy, 22.5-28.00: New Zealand, 18. 28.5-29.00: Zea. 27.5-28.00: EWFS.—R 5-0.50: https://doi.org/10.00/10.24.0-24.0-24.0-24.0-24.0-24.0-24.0-24.	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it himself. At the same time the legal repre-	42.0-47.00. LAMB — Entests mail. 24.0-47.00. LAMB — Entests mail. 24.0-47.00. medium 24.0-27.07. medium 24.0-27.07. medium 24.0-27.07. medium 24.0-47.07. 25.2-3.07. VI. 27.5-28.00. EVES.—8.5-2.5.07. Medium 27.0-27.07. medium 24.0-37.2-17.07.10.07.07. 24.0-37.07. 17.0-16.07. 21.0-27.07. 150.16.07. 24.0-37.07. 17.0-16.07. 21.0-27.07. 150.16.07. 150.	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it himself. At the same time the legal representative may be given powers by the court to call a meeting of all professional bodies concerned to	21.0-27,00: heavy. 22.0-27 0p: hill: 30.0p: sheetal quitation; and 24.0-24.0p: imouried frozen: New Zealand Its. 25.5-25.0p: 25. 25.25.0p. 84. 22.5-23.0p: YL's 27.5-25.0p. EWFS.—R 5-0.5p. Popis — Inglish, coder 1004b, 24.0-30.5p. 100-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 100-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 25.0-25.0-25.0p.	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it himself. At the same time the legal representative may be given powers by the court to call a meeting of all professional bodies concerned to elect if necessary a new Technical	21.0-27,00: heavy. 22.0-27 0p: hill: 30.0p: sheetal quitation; and 24.0-24.0p: imouried frozen: New Zealand Its. 25.5-25.0p: 25. 25.25.0p. 84. 22.5-23.0p: YL's 27.5-25.0p. EWFS.—R 5-0.5p. Popis — Inglish, coder 1004b, 24.0-30.5p. 100-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 100-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 24.0-30.5p. 150-1206b, 25.0-25.0-25.0p.	
	Technical Committee. It will ask the committee to fix the price in accordance with Article 22, if the president thinks he cannot do it himself. At the same time the legal representative may be given powers by the court to call a meeting of all professional bodies concerned to	42.0-47.00. LAWR —English small, 24.0-27.00: medium, 24.0-27.00: medium, 24.0-27.00: heavy, 22.0-27.00: heavy, 22.0-27.00: hill, 30.0p. sheets! quotation; and 24.0-29.0p: imouried frozen: New Zealand II's, 25.5-26.0p. 19.5-26.0p. EWFS.—R 5-0.50: perge —Inglish, 26.0-29.0p. 19.5-26.0p. EWFS.—R 5-0.50: perge —Inglish, 26.0-29.0p. 170.1200b. 24.0-20.0p. 150.1200b. 250.0p. 150.1200b. 250.0p.	

Paris sugar market reopens

The International White Sugar Futures Market reopened in Paris vesterday but all deals were unregistered. This is because the Caive de Liquidation refused to register any operations uotil a settlement price is fixed following last week's closure.

Technical Committee, he said. The presence of the government commissioner on the commodity market's authority is also heiog sought so that he can he available to comment on the situation.

Under Article 22, the retilement price for outstanding open coottes.

Market sources told Reuters that this means that under Article 6
of the market's general regulations the operations carried out between 1100 and 1230 hours local time yesterday are oull and void.

Article 6 requires all trading to he done through a Commissionaire Agree which must be registered with the duly authorized Caisse de Liquidation Meaowhile, ao iojunction will be Meaowntie, ao iojunction will be sought before the president of the Paris Commercial Tribunal tomorrow by Al Maurice Nataf for immediate application of Article 22 of the International White Sugar Futures Market role, a lawyer for M Nataf said.

The Injunction Is being sought against the Compagnie des Commissionaires Agrees Pres de la Bourse de Commerce, the Caisse

Bourse de Commerce, the Caisse de Liquidadon des Affaires en Marchandises, the Chambre de Commerce et de l'industrie, the Chambres Reglementes nres de la Chambre de Commerce, and the sugar market's 4,450.

Commodities

By John Woodland

Price limits can involve massive losses

A ludicrous situation is now sugar futures market. To limit the amount a price can move in one day is surely rather naive in this modern age.

should be taken, otherwise the operation until a price has been fixed. market could hecome totally chaotic. A break in tradiog similar to that of the cocoa and rubber markets where a 30 minute recess is called when price is settled. prices reach a certain point

works extremely well. the huge rise in sugar prices would not have been as large if there had been no limits. Similarly, they feel, the recent fall

would not have been so steep. But that is so much conjecture. After all, it is pointed out, the United States commodity markets have price limits.

Nevertheless with limits a person or firm can be locked in the market for days on end without the remotest possibility of heing able to square the posi-tion. Losses can be ecormous. Bache & Co (London) says in its latest Commodity Review

(written last Wednesday morn-ing) that the less said about current events in sugar the better. The total downward move with little if any trading at each limit has caused the market to feed on itself and the downhill rush bears little relation to the world actuals situation.

The closing of the Paris sugar market on Tuesday for "technical reasons" did oot belp the tone of the world terminal markets in general and sentiment took another hammering with long holders apparently wishing to liquidate io ao atmosphere completely divorced from real

Bache finds it difficult to helieve that the reasons for the M Maurice Nataf held around origical rise to dizzy beights 1,660 open contracts last Monday have completely disappeared, out of a total of nearly 9,400 or, the company asks, were they open positions.
wrong in the first place.

Bache echoes the feelings of all when they add: "We can only hope that sanity will return as soon as possible and that the terminal and the te that terminal markets can again reflect activity in the free world sugar market ".

Significantly the company added: "It is possible that changes might he made in limit rules, and in our opinion this should be a priority factor for the committee ".

Meanwhile, surely the Paris White Sugar Market is finished internationally. The closing of its doors after M Maurice Nataf bad been struck off the membership list of the Compagnie des Commissionaires Agrées Auprès de la Bourse de Commerce following his failure to meet margin requirements must mark

Obviously the Technical Committee of the International White Sugar Futures Market could not agree on what the settlement price should he for unwinding outstanding con-tracts. How far this situation will go nobody knows hut some London traders feel that the French President may have to

At least it is known that the French clearing house (the Caisse de Liouidation) has washed its bands of the whole affair. Oo Friday it said that it is refusing to register any deals and disclaims all moral and financial consequences that

However, M Gcrard Bauche, appertaining in the London the president of the Caisse, told Reuters that his organization is legally obliged to have a settlement price apply and the com-munique issued on Friday is intended to make clear that it Certainly some precautions is refusing to register any new

> If Article 22 is finally applied there is no problem, he said, although it will require 48 hours to clear the hacklog when the

prices reach a certain point works extremely well.

Although it is hypothetical many London dealers feel that many London dealers feel that trading-in other words if it does comply with Article 22-the Caisse will decline to apply it unless it is given formal legal instructions to do so by the public authorities.

Paris market sources are incressingly concerned at the im-pact the lack of trading will have for the future of the white sugar market and for the operations of the Paris commodity markets in general.

Because of the failure to issue a settlement price no official estimate of the cost has heen given. However Paris sources said that several hundred million francs may well he at

stake. The whole situation is greatly complicated by the fact that the market rule in question, Article 22, is unclear regarding the action to he followed in the

preseot circumstances.

Article 22 requires a settle-meot price for outstanding open contracts to be fixed within 48 hours of the latest suspension of trading. However, the article only provides for sospension and settlement under the conditions of geoeral mobilization, the outbreak of war or force majeure. Members of the Technical Committee do nor consider that any of these conditions apply in present circumstances.

The trading house headed by

The United Kiogdom is still the largest single market for tea in the world, although its importance, in both absolute and relative terms has been declining. It is, Dr D. W. Phillips says in a paper to the current London tea symposium, likely to go on declining.

Tea absorption in the United Kingdom dipped helow 200,000

tonnes last year compared with 234,000 tonnes in 1964. However, Dr Phillips says, the recently introduced sub-sidies and sharp increases in price of coffee may help to stabilize consumption. There have been periods in the past when tea consumption in the United Kingdom has risen in

Wall Street

times of economic hardsbio.

New York, Dec 9 .- Wall Street New York, Dec 9.—Wall Street prices failed to hold initial gains in spite of signs that the Federal Reserve Board is easing the money supply carried. At noon the Dow Jones industrial average, which pluoged 9.44 points on Friday to a 12 year low, was down 3.60 at 574.00.

The blue chip indicator had

574.00.

The blue chip indicator had been over 3 points up in early trading. First bour volume came to 3,500,000 shares compared with

Issues & Loans

UIB in £2.2m Arab loan

United International Bank, the consortium which includes Williams & Glya's Bank, has negotiated a 20m UAE dirham (around 122m) facility for the Ahu Dhahi Telegraph & Telephone Company. The seven-year loan, which is the first mediumterm facility in dirhams by the UIB, will be used to finance and the public telephone. TEA. A total of \$6.913 packages of North Indian on African less were offered all existences of action and action action as a second supported by plants types tended strong a times of plants types tended strong realizer and powers used from Africans poid readily at time to desire Africans soid readily at firm to desire levels.

GRAIN (The Balket)— WHEAT,—Catadian western red sarins No. 1. 25; ner cent. Hec. £109.30 trans-shigment east coast. Culled States dark northern soring No. 2. 14 per cent. Dec. £106.50.

Jan. £108.10: Feb. £109.35 trans-shigment east coast. dan. £108.45 trans-shigment east coast. dan. £108.45 trans-shigment read coast. Feb. £109.45 trans-shigment east coast. Feb. £100.65 trans-shigment east. £100.65 trans-shigment east. £200.65 trans-shigmen extension to the public telecommunications system in Ahu Dhahi.

cii United Kingdom unleas stated.

London Croim Fanures Market
(Salta: ELC Origin BARLEY streety)
Jan. 261.70: Marth. 264.50: 121.
267.10. WHEAT steats. Jan. 262.70:
March. 265.35: MJ. 158.20. Al. a
long ton.

Mark Lane.—The following are
average seltere quotations a long ton
lor delivery London area. WHEAT
268.50: 160. 265.50: March. 27.50.
Jan.

Homa-Grown Certais Authority in ocation externs that process Soil children with the process of the process Soil children with the process Soil children wit

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Recent Issues

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RIGATE 1881 FS
Rant Rappatent (SS)
Chloride
Pahane Fore (SS)

Local institutions including Investment Bank has gran hanks have subscribed the loan loan equivalent in 16,700m UIB has a representative office in Ahu Dhahi and is pursuing in Ahu Dhahi and is purshing to Lieurica—to other project finance deals in L'energia Elettrica—to finance construccion c

Swedish funding

Hambros Bank is one of a consortium of hanks which has arranged a \$40m, six-year finating rate multicurrency facility Williams & Glyn's Bank, has for Kooperative Foerhundet, the Swedish Cooperative Union

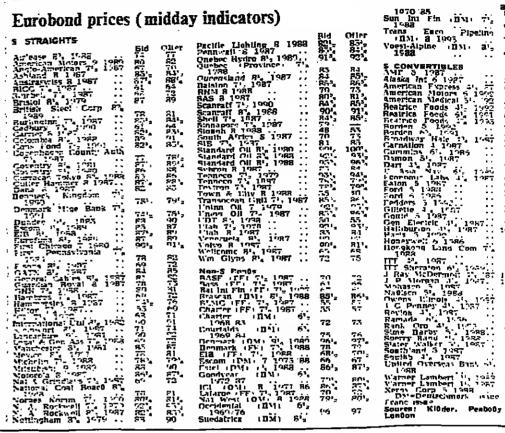
& Wholesale Society, Stockholm. The Development Bank of Japan, a semi-official financing institution, is studying the possibility of issuing an external hond guaranteed by the governshillity of issuing an external hond guaranteed by the government to meet its present fund requirements in Tokyo.

EIB Ioan.—The European owned by Houlder Line, owned subsidiary of HB.

loan equivalent to 16,700m (20.8 million units of acc to Enel-Ente Nazionale pumped storage power si in Sardinia. The loan is term of 12 years at an in rate of 10.5 per cent. Hunter Donglas NV sa Amsterdam its 50m florin cent 10-year decenture lo 99 per cent closed is subscribed.

HOULDER BROS-EMPIRE TRANSPORT HB is offering to acquir

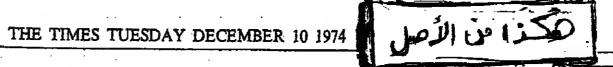
Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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at 10.30 a.m.

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at New Bond St.

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Thursday, 12th December, and the following day, at I p.m., at Chancery Lanc Printed Books Including Law Books including the properties of His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry, Mrs. E. R. Dution, and other owners Cat. 25p

Thursday, 12th December, at 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St. European Works of Art and Maiolica Cat. 147 plates, 1 in colour) £1-25

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Tuesday, 17th December, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St. Antique Firearms
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Renwick (European, Part VIII) Isold by order of
the present owner Solheby Parke Bernet Inc. Cat. 133 platest £1

to be followed or approximately 11.15 a.m. by Modern Spurting Guns, Antique Firearms, Armour and Edged Weapons the properties of Anne, Duchess of Westminster, and other owners Cat. (9 plates, 1 in colour 130p

Tuesday, 17th December, at 11 a.m.. and 2.30 p.m. at New Bond St.
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LEGAL NOTICES Also on page 25

in the Melter of SHIRMAH SEPARATES Limited end in the Metter of the Companies Act 1941 Notice is heroby given that the CREDITOR'S of the obove-named Gompany, which is being voluntarily wound up. are required, on or believe the 14th day of Jonuary 1975, to send in their full Christian and survames. their evidences and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or cleims, and the nemes and addresses of their Solicitors if nay; to the undersloned Phillip Monjack, F.C.A. of 13 Wimpole Sireel. London W.1. the Luidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Lieuidator, ero, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove liner debte or cleims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in delauit thereof they will be accluded from the before such debts are proved.

Octed this 3rd day of December 1974.

P. MDNJAGK.
Liquidator. P. MDNJAGK. Liquidator.

In the Motier of ADMINTON Limited and in the Meiler of The Companies Act 1948 and the Registrar deted the 3srd October, 1974 a Committee of Inspection has been supprinted to act with the Official Receiver and Licovator. WILLIAMS. Official etor A. WILLIAMS. Official Receiver. Allentic Houss. Holhorn Visduct. London. ECIN 2HD.

LEGAL NOTICES

EDICTAL CITATION
In the SUPREME COURT of SOUTH
AFRICA (Transvael Provincial Division) in the matter between Case
NO: 3011/74 ALDDA CORNELIA
MCLEAN (Born Schutrkogel) gleinUff end PAUL MCLEAN defendant.
To: PAUL MCLEAN, e metor
EUrogeen mele, whose present occupation and wheresteouts ere unknown
to Plaintuit, but who is presumebly
still residing in Kenya.
Take Notice their by SUMMDNS
sued ont of this Court, you have
been called up to give notice, within 30 of thirty days effer publication
hereof, to the Registrar and to the
Plaintuit's allorierys of your intention to defeed (U any) in an ection
ALUMA CORNELIA MCLEAN (EDEN) ALIUA CORNELIA MCLEAN I born

Scheurkogel/
Claims:

1. An order condoning Plainitif's eduliery with Herman Jecobus Coeles.

2. An order for the restitution or collection of the condition of the collection of the condition of the collection of the collection

In the Maner of The Companies Acts. 1948 to 1967 and in the Motter of A. E. NUNN (2UILDERS: Immited in Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuent to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that e GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the ebovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Guily & Co., Chertered Accountents, of 19, Easicheap, London, ECSM 10A, on Tuesday the 7th day of January, 1976, at 11,45 s.m., 10 be followed at 12 hoon by a GENERAL MEETING of the GHEOTTORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Oeslings and of the conduct of the Winding up to date.

Ogeted this 2nd day of Oecember.

M. A. JOHDAN,

M. A. JOHDAN,

THE 2ANKRUPTCY ACTS. 1914

1AND 1926) in the Kingston Door Thames County Court IN BANKRUPTCY No. 27 of 1974 He J. T. Williams 1 MALE: of 59 Robin Nood Way. London Swifs Receiving Druce made 26th November 1974.

Oele end pieco of Firal Mectino Thursday, 2nd January 1975 et 11 e.m. et Park House. 22 Park Street. Croydon. GH9 1TN. Dale of Public Examination Tuesday, 11 March. 1975 et 10.30 o.m. et The Kingston upon Thames Gomity Gourt. St James's Road, Kingston upon Thames Gomity Gourt. St James's Road, Kingston upon Thames. Surrey.

NOTE.—All rights dus to the estate should be paid to me. 1974.

R. A. O. COPPER.

Difficial Receiver.

Park House. 22 Park Street, Croydon GR9 1TX.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th

and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17th

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17th

at 2,30 p.m.

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D. Zinkelsen; T. Cupeo; D. Wydne;
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No. 002:95. of 1974.

No. 003:95. of 1974.

No. 003:9

No. 003025 of 1974.

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Notice is hereby given that the PETITION for the WiNO ING UP of the Justice was on the Survey of the Mollet of the Journal of Justice was on the Survey of the Justice was on the Farnborough. Hampshire, Advortisers, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting et the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, wC2A 11LL on the 20th day of January, 1975, and any creditor of contributory of the Sulf Company of contributory of the Sulf Company of the Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the Sulf Company requiring such Charge for the Sume.

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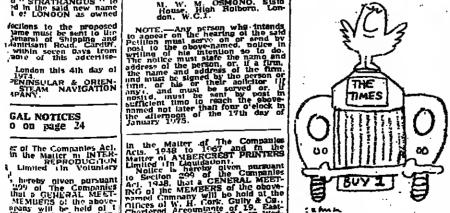
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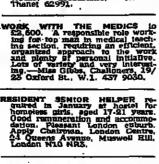
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adcasting

1 all the way. Simultaneously with the USA Globe Theatre presents another r Miller play, this time seen by some as reflecting the decline of Marilyn e (BBC2 9.25). In a Canadian setting Ralph Richardson and others present ical-tension, research-on-diabetes drama (ITV 8.30). HMS Hero, safe as yet Ar Mason, reacts to man overboard (BBC 18.10). Americans and some others ound Rhoda very funny (BBC2 9.0). Survival (ITV 10.30) takes us to the nds of Ethiopia. That new Dark Blue adds interest to the Varsity Rugger (BBC1 2.0).—L.B.

BBC 2

Dewch am Dro. 12.55, 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 10, Pehble Mill. 1.45, 3.00 pm, Pareots and Children. 2.00, Rugby: Oxford 3.30-3.55, Developments in Societe. 4.00, Play School. ial Work.* 6.40-7.05, Economics and Children. 10.15 pm. 1 kleberry Hound. 4.30.
7. 4.45, The Record
5.10, John Craven's
Rd. 5.15, Animal
1.40, Magic Roundaof the Real World: Pollotion—
A cost of Growth?
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Book Programme: A. E.

7.45 Book Programme: A. E. Coppard.

8.10 Floodlit Rugby League: Warringtoo v Leigh.

9.00 Yankee Treble: Rhoda, with Valerie Harper.

9.25 Globe Theatre: After the Fall by Arthur Miller with Faye Dunaway. Christopher Plummer, Bibl Andersson.

11.30 News. ws. 6.00, Natioowide.* ission Impossible. e Mighty Continent, rt 5: This Generatioo 5 No Future. 11.30 News. 12.00-12.05 am Robert Hardy

lm 74. ws. und white.

riationa (BEC1):—
#ALES—12.30-12.55 pm.
#Closedown. 5.15-5.45.
9.00-6.55, Wales Today.
1.6.55-7.10, Heddiw.
Dewich Am Orn. 149.
Mecarati's. 10.18-10.49.
Mecarati's. 10.18-

Anglia 10.15 am, Dauger Man. 11.00. Calloping Gournet 11.30 The Wood from the Press 12.00. Thames 1.20. Thames 1.20. Arthur of the Britons. 5.50. News. 8.00. About Anglat. 2.35. ATV. 7.00. Banasck. 8.20. Thames. 12.15 am, Reflection.

Yorkshire

ngstocking. 11.30. The ombile the Trees. 12.50 the 1.25 pm. Fable. 1.30. 10.58 am. Fable. 1 10.55 am, Felix the Cat. 11.65, The Rovers. 11.30, The Wood from the Trees. 12.00, Thumes. 125 am, Border News. 130. Thumes. 5.30, The Cowbors. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 5.35, ATV. 7.00, Film: Bed Sundown, with Roty Calhoun. Martha Hyer, Ocan Jasper. 8.30, Thames. 11.30, Border News.

Grampian 11.05 am. Fable. 11.10, Ed Allen.
11.30, The Wood from the Trees.
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampia
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampia
12.00, Thames. 1.20, Thames. 5.20,
2.30, in Tone. 3.00, Thames. 5.20,
Top Team. 5.50, News. 6.00, Fores.
6.35, ATV. 7.00, Film: Man of
Many Frecs, with Tony Musenia,
Sman Strasberg. 8.30, Thames.
12.15 am. Prayers.

Scottish

Thames

10.06 News.
10.30 Edge of the Abyss.
11.30 Professional Wrestling.
12.15 am, Learning to Live. reads The Laird's Fal-con, by George Mackay Southern

10.00 am, Hammy Hamster.
10.20, Our Asian Neighbours—
Thailand. 10.40, Thunderbirds.
11.30, The Wood from the Trees. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames.
2.39, Houseparty. 3.00, Thames.
5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25; Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, University Challenge.
7.05, Columbo. 8.30, Thames.
12.15 am, Southern News. 12.25, Weather. Guideline.

Radio

5.00 am, Radio 7, 7.02. Terry Woozm (6.27, Rating bulleon: 6.02, Pete Murray: 10.30, Waf-goners' Walk) 11.30, Jimmy Young, 1.45 pm. Riccioc. 1 2.02, Jean Challs, 1.4.75, Wagson, 2.02, Sem Cotta: 8.45, 5pmrs Dott. 1.7.02, Radio 1, 10.02, John Dunn. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

Granada

10.00 am, Sound of the Procs.
10.25, Cartoon. 10.30, Billie,
with Patty Duke. 11.55, Fable.
12.00, Pipkins. 12.15 pm, Rod
Hull and Emu. 12.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.89, News. 1.20,
Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, Rooms. 2.30,
Good Afternoon. 3.00, Hadleigh. 3.55, Looks Familiar.
4.25, Lift Off. 4.50, Magpie.
5.20, Dusty's Trail.
5.50 Mews. 6.60, Today.
6.40 Crossroads.
7.05 Snoop Sisters.
8.30 Comet Among the Stars.
8.30 Comet Among the Stars.
8.30 Comet Among the Stars.
8.30 Thames. 12.15-12.45 am, Scotlend Yard Casebook.*

ATV

10.49 am, Documentary: Silent Flight. 11.10, Survival. 11.35, Galloping Gourmet. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Film: Saddle Tramp, with Joel McCrea. 8.30-12.15 am, Thames.

essinen. † 8.25, The Arts World-de. 8.40, Concert. part 2: bussy, Roussel. 18.35, The Man the Hill. with Paul Socioed as chard Jefferies 10.30, Tayener, a collowed by Mass: Corona test. 11.55.

Composite.

7.30. BBG Master Concert from an Manchester, part 1: de Lalande, M.

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(cootinued on page 28)



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BOYD tolln A. of 35 Meete
Ave. Toronto, on eth the ember
BROOMER.—On Friday. Occumber
n. in York. County hospital.
Christina, aged 84 veers, lotmerly of 144 Broadway. Morecanue, the dwarfy lovel ville of
the late Vincent Broadway. Morecanue, the dwarfy lovel ville of
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Murecambe 410-17.

CASSIDY.—On Dec. Eith peacetully, at his home, Scotts Close,
Gaurchstow, near Ringsbedge,
Devon, John Regnald, Air Vice
Plarstial treid, C.B.E., dearly
loved husband of Barbara idecusedt and failter of Margaret.
Victual and Shella Requion
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319. London, E.C.S.

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memorial service has been
arranged at St. Margarel's Catholic Church, Twickenfam, on Monday, December 1nth at 12 noon.

FOLEY—A service of Thanksgiving for Major John Foley, M.B.E. will be held at Bi. James' Church, Piccadliv, at 12 noon on Tursday, 77th December 1974.

IN MEMORIAM

COVEN.—In cherished memory of Raie, very-loved Manune, 10th December, 1957.—Frank and Edwina.

Edwina.

FSRGUSON.—In chertshed memory
of Jlos. my beloved husband, who
dled Dec. 10th, 1'e4.—I brence.

FSRCUSON.—In thertshed memory of Jion, my beloved husband, who died Jee. 1011. Pet.—Interace.

PLATT.—In ever drouted memory of my beloved Molher. Hrien V. Platt.—In ever drouted memory of my beloved Molher. Hrien V. Platt.—In ever drouted memory of my hrothers Leeot. John R. Viall Yares, March 27th, 1916. and Sob.-Lieut. Magnete C. Platt. In Hoguo. Nov. 26th. 1918. snd my Stater. Angel. Not. 2th. 1916. and Sob.-Lieut. Magnete C. Platt. In Hoguo. Nov. 26th. 1918. snd my Stater. Angel. Not. 2th. 1916. Treasured. Preclous memories of our beloved grattle rank. Deep down within my quiel remembering heart you life and smile with the always. So much lowed ond so very mach asset.—Byttia. Alam. Burbara. Bell. 1918. State and Son and the state of the state of the precedent of the state of the sta

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ACKNOW LEDGMEN'IS 19RS D. W. GDULD whites tu thank oil har many iriends for the kind letters and necesages of 55 mpathy and besolited foral triboles, received in the sad loss oil a dear and devoted husbond-please accept this as her oetsolel thanks. 7 Kings Close, Westmoara, Dorset.

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1974. Elizabeth McLagan, peace1974. Elizabeth McMansan, peace1974

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DEATHS

JONNSON.—On therember 8, 1974, peacetuily at home in her steep, (fillula villow ii George and much broated mother, mother-in-law and gramumouner of Bobby, Ferry and Saro Walter, funeral at distribute tremaintim on thursday, December 12th, at 1221, p.m. Flowers may be sent to J. H. Krnyon Ltd., 2f West-boome Grove, W.2. 229 9861, KERBIRIOM.—On December 7th.

J. H. Krnyon Ltd., 26 Vestboorne Grove, W.2. 229 9861.

KERBERIOU.—On December 7th.

al Bournemouth, Honri Kerbiriou.

agrd 69. Functal private. No
tioners, by request,

LAFITE-GYON.—On 5th Decamber, suddenly al her Kirningham
home. I cancise Laline-Cyon
Françolas Builslon... aged 4th
Private cremailon on 1110 Oarenber, Howers to Whealleys. 450
Sisseley Road. Burmingham 12.

LUCAS.—On Wednesley, December
1, 1974, very suddenly al his
home, 1944 Burton Road, Cambridge, Bornard George, aged 39
years, beloved husband of Winlfred and talber of Niget and
Judilli. Funnal service in the
Chinol of Carpus Christil Cullege,
Cambeldgo, at 2 pm on Monday,
December 9. Iellowed by private
thermont at Grantelesier. the
latts of a tremoral service will be
aumouwed biler. Fainity Howels
only hul, Il resired, Mondione
nuty be sent to the Rritish Lod
Gross, 2 Shaltesbury Road, Cambrilge ur the Poyal London Esticy for the Bind, 103 Sausbury
Road, London NWG.

MASTERS,—On Dec. 6th of St.
Sary's Husbral, Lastbourne,
Rarbara Mary, Funnal, Thursday,
Dec 12th, at 12 o'clock, Ocklynge
femelery, Lastbourne, Flowers 10
Haine & Son. 19 South Street,
Lastbourne.

MURRAY,—Im Dec. 6th, 1974, an
a result of an accident, Li. Col.

MURRAY.—IIn Dec. 6th, 1974, an a result of an accident. Lt. Col. 14vin S. Murray. M.C. 18th Hoyal Innstitling Dragoon Chards of Loughton Hill, Horn-casile. Funeral private.

ciaurds, of Lauchion Hill, Horncastle, Funeral private.

MURRAY.—On Occember Bith the Middlesex Noshilai after a very short ilineas. Bona. beloved wife of Cecil Murray M.S. F.R. C.S. and devoted mother of Hichard and Iain. Funeral private. no llowers or letters, please.

POTT.—On 8th Decchaber. 1974. the Hon. Louisa Nermione Polt, widow of Lt. Col. L. H. Pott. D.S. O. M.V.O. of Mill House. Victham Market. Woodbridge, in her vuln year. Gremation private. A incomial service will lake place at All Salmis Church. Victham Market. On Friday. 1.54. him Market. On Friday. 1.54. him Market. The dasired donations for Wickham Market Ghurch. Siecham Market Church. Receiers Fund niay be smit to Rev. M. N. Bateman M.A., The Vicarage, Vickham Market. Woodbridge.

PRICE, ROSALIND HELEN JANE.— DI :25% Portland Road, Edgbeston.

DI 1384 PORTISING HELEN JANE.—
DI 1384 PORTISING ROAD, CEGRESION, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO, COMPANION, CONTROL OF SUGGENIO, SUGGENIO

ham 30.

RAINEY.—On December Rih, peacetuity at home. Edward Holmes
Rainey, 1.R.C.S. Beloved husband of Ruth and a very dearly
leved failec, orandfather and
ervot-grandfather. Cremation privale. A Service of ifenembrance
and the service of the service of

Determent, at 5 p.m.
ROBINS.—On the Occember, 1974.
at 76, Stonne St. London, Marystreet, and the Marystreet, and the Marytice of the Mary title at the Marytice of the Marytitle at the

Tuesday, 17th December, at 12 noon.

RDBINSON.—On Decamber 7, In hospital, Josephine Neath Robinson, aged 46 years, of St. Groege's Avenue, Hornchurch, with of the lair W. Hoath Robinson, Her Tuneral Service will be heid at the Church of the English Maritys, Hornchurch, on Monday, Occamber 16th, at 2 p.m., lo'lowed by cronation at 5 p.m. lo'lowed by cronation at 5 p.m. SALT.—On Docember 9, 16th, at 2 p.m., lo'lowed by cronation at 5 p.m. SALT.—On Docember 9, 16th, at 2 p.m., lo'lowed by cronation at 5 p.m. SALT.—On Docember 9, 16th, at 2 p.m., saret, Laurence and John. Forling agret's, Chelstelet. Kent. North Sall and dear mother ut Morantic Maries, videw on other ut Morantic Maries, 150 ani, followed by burioil at 50 ani, followed by burioil at 51, Mary's Catholle Church, Chistchurst, on Friday, December 5th, 15th, Mary's Catholle Church, Chistchurst, on Friday, December 5th, 15th, Mary's Catholle Church, Chistchurst, on Friday, December 5th, 15th, Mary's Catholle Church, Chistchurst, on Friday, December 5th, 15th, Mary's Catholle Church, Chistchurst, on Friday, December 5th, 15th, Mary's Catholle Church, Chistchurst, on Friday, December 5th, Mary's Catholle Church, Chistchurst, on Friday, December 5th, 15th, Mary's Care Simuons

ber [Sitt, 1974].

SIMMONS.—Mrs Crare Simmons and lamlly wish to thank all relatives, friends and colleagues of the Stock Exchange for their kind in 1850ck Exchange for their kind in 1850ck Exchange for their kind in 1850ck Sympality and forely foral fributes yral during thrir recent sail loss.

SZUR.—On December bilt, [473, Michael Jakob, Uremaition at Colors Green Gremalerium on Thursday, December Itih, at poon, No Howers, please, but donations if desired to African National Gongress of South Africa, or "Liberation".

TIMMS.—On Sill Drumbel, 1974.

ilon ...

TIMMS.—On 5ili Dr.rmbei, 1773, aiter long lliness, Hilda Mary, beloved wite of Krn and mother on Peter and Michael, Private cromation on 11th December, 1 touces may be sent to Urinstead, ed High Street, Ruisilp, Middlessey.

Sex.

TYSSEN-GEE.—On Bib December.

1974. at The Gables Norsing
Home. Hold Orem, near Crawley, Sussex. Alloy Edwyna Tysocntown of the Company of the Company
Robert.

Robert.

Robert.

Robert.

Robert.

WEDDERBURN.—On 7th Dreember, 1974, Elizabeth McLagan, peace-

dren.

WHITEHEAD.—On December Sih.
peacefully. at Eimbank Nursing
Home. Dorolhy Philippa, formcrity of Wiody Ridge. Tadworth.
Cremation al Pulmey Vale. Toesday. December 17th, at 12 noon.

day, December 17th, at 12 noon. No Rowers. WHAE, OWEN EVELLY, Colonel R.E.—Loved hosband of Jeao-Cordon on December 7th, aged 87, peacefully at Court Word. Sandlo Hoath, Fordingbridge. Nants, Funoral St. Coorne's, Damecham, Wednesday, December 11th, at 11 a.m. Cromation private. Please, no flowers of letters.

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indition of Golders Green. Wickness of the North Country 10. 31 on a continuous to J. 11. Konson, 81 on the State of the S BIRTHS

ABBEY.—On December 5th, to the son Philip.

ATKIN.—On Occ. 7th, to Christian income Auer. and Joe—a dupler (I) aboth Katherine.

SRATT.—On December 7th at Boniswood Hospital, Voorester to Grigid the Barslow and Cherles Berling Sum (Abber) I racits Patrick).

CORNELISS.—On the December to CORNELIUS.—Cin 'All Dec. in 'Air, in Jane and Georga Christias—J on Charlest. Deakin.—O Decrmber Tile, at Charlest. or 2011. On December oth, 10 Rossium into a Chamings and Robert—a sen i Matthew John Praison. a broken for Enima and Chair.

DONALDSON.—On the Dec., bery and Chaire.

DDNALDSON.—On the Dec., bery and Alan Donaldson—a daughter. Further and Alan Donaldson—a daughter. Further Lindo Wino, St. Mary's. Paradington. to Glare and James Menderson. On December bits at the Western Hospital. London 1988. The Stein of Sheilar one Sturrort and Jan Henderson—a daughter. KENNERL.—On December the Southern General Hospital. Glassings. The Company of the Company o LIPTON.—On December 4th lo Wendy and Gradu Lipton—a

Wrady and Grail Union—a

July And Complete Sith, at

Trighty Maternity Hospital, to Sir

William and Lady Lithgow—
when Polits well.

MITCHELL-INNES.—On Sunday.
Sia December, 1973, to Charles
and Patry—a son I Doncon .

PATTERSON—On 6th Dec., at
Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Hammersynith, to Pelicity rice Raybould; and Benjamin—a son
Accander Eric Gordon.

MESCIND.—On Occomber Srd. 1874,
19 Matthew five Atkins; and
Philip Ribeito—a son (Dominic
Lucial Agres), at brother to
Lucial Felicity and Fenzila Jus
Charles and Propher (a st.) tine.

HAW.—On December 4, at the
HAW.—On Radellife Hospital, Datord.

to Palricia and Itan—a son
Michaelt.

URNER.—On Friday the 6th
December at the Westminsler

Amanda

lo Society of Mentally HandiLoped Children or Irlends of
King's College Hospital. S.E.S.
soorectated.

CWYN JEFFREYS.—On December
7th. in a Hastings nursing home,
aged 91. Mabel i Moliv', much
loced wife of the late Dr. H. G.
Saven Joffreys.

Havward.—On Occember 7th.
1974. peacefully in hospital.
Natiorie of Pavonis House, 17
Castlobar Rd., Ealing, W.S., dear
irlend and business partner of
Audrey Mitcheo. Service at West
London Chrematorium. Rensal
Green, V.10. on Monday. 16th
December at 2.45 pm. Cul
lotwers may be sont to F.
Surgeani. 14,45 Half Acre, Brentford, Uiddet.

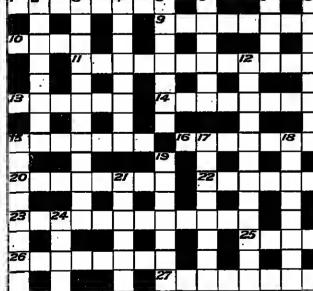
HOLMAN.—On December 8th, 1974.
Surdeniv. 31 his London home.
Jance Frederick Holman. C.B.E.,
botteed hurband of Linden, Istated
of Sally and steplather of Susan.
Surdeniv. 11 his London home.
Sally and steplather of Susan.
Surdeniv. Thursday 4 p.m. Driv
at his request.
HOLT—On December 7th, quietly
at home. Mrs. Eunics Holt,
BE.M. of 156 Westlied Lane,
ide, Bradford. loving wife on
Nerbert Holt and mother of
Friegnor and itm.
JEFFS.—On December 6, 1974.
Alfred Wright Jelfs. aged 73
years, beloved husband of Sylvia, of Willowbrook, Tinacre Hill,
Wolvarhampton, and father of
Julian. Funeral service Pattingbeam Church, on Thursday, Dec12 at 11:50 c.m., followed by
grivate cremation. TURNER.—On Friday the 6th December at the Westminster Hospilla to Michaal and Amanda Amanda ence Ealdwin-Rapert—a daughter Lucinda Kalet.

WRICONT.—On December 7th, at Liverpool Maternity Mospill, to Varion tnee Turner and Brian—Lise's oill of a danghter Minnah Christinet.

WILLIAMS.—On December 1st, to Philippa Tolleid (nee Walker, and C.P. Carry, Williams—a soo Robert George Philip Walter), a brother for Ada and Zoe, wils DN.—On December 7th, at Bt. Toreas's Mospital, Wintbiedon, to Tessa nee Harris: and Androw Wilson—a soo Barnaby James).

BIRTHDAYS day. Lovs

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,864



ACROSS

I Result of miner's washing or a Phrygian king's springcleaning? (4-4). A role one may re-write

(4).

11 Not delivering the goods?

What a bosiness! (4, 3, 5).

13 One who rejects a trifling sum (6).

14 One of the Covent Gardeo

The strange of the covent Gardeo

The stra overheads (5-3).

15 Foretaste of what is coming behind on the road (7).

16 Having said 1 will, made ends meet (7).

20 Red stronghuid once to Leicester Square (8).

Toefeit a crowo (6).

play. Account for this (6).

Forfeit a crowo (61.

Whistic for the churchterior decorating job (5-7).

Points of on return ? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,863

7 "Came out by the same — wherein I went" (Fitz-gerald) 14). "Keep it up!" Apt advice for this lady columnist?

10 Access facilities for plantsts 12 Romantic hero created after sort out of famous gladia-tors (6, 2, 4).

(8).

27 Neyer, said he, lo quintuplicate (4, 4).

DOWN

Cate (4, 4).

CONCURRING CULT 2 Done with an eye on the supervisor (8).

3 What one does with a differential function (12).

4 Super tea blend—grown in Java (4, 4).

5 8's oot without male counterpart in his turb (7).

6 Applied with an eye to sinpping rent increase?

(6).

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senss - Dave the drifter could have become tomorrow's criminel. Please send a donation to help us to help those in . trouble.

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